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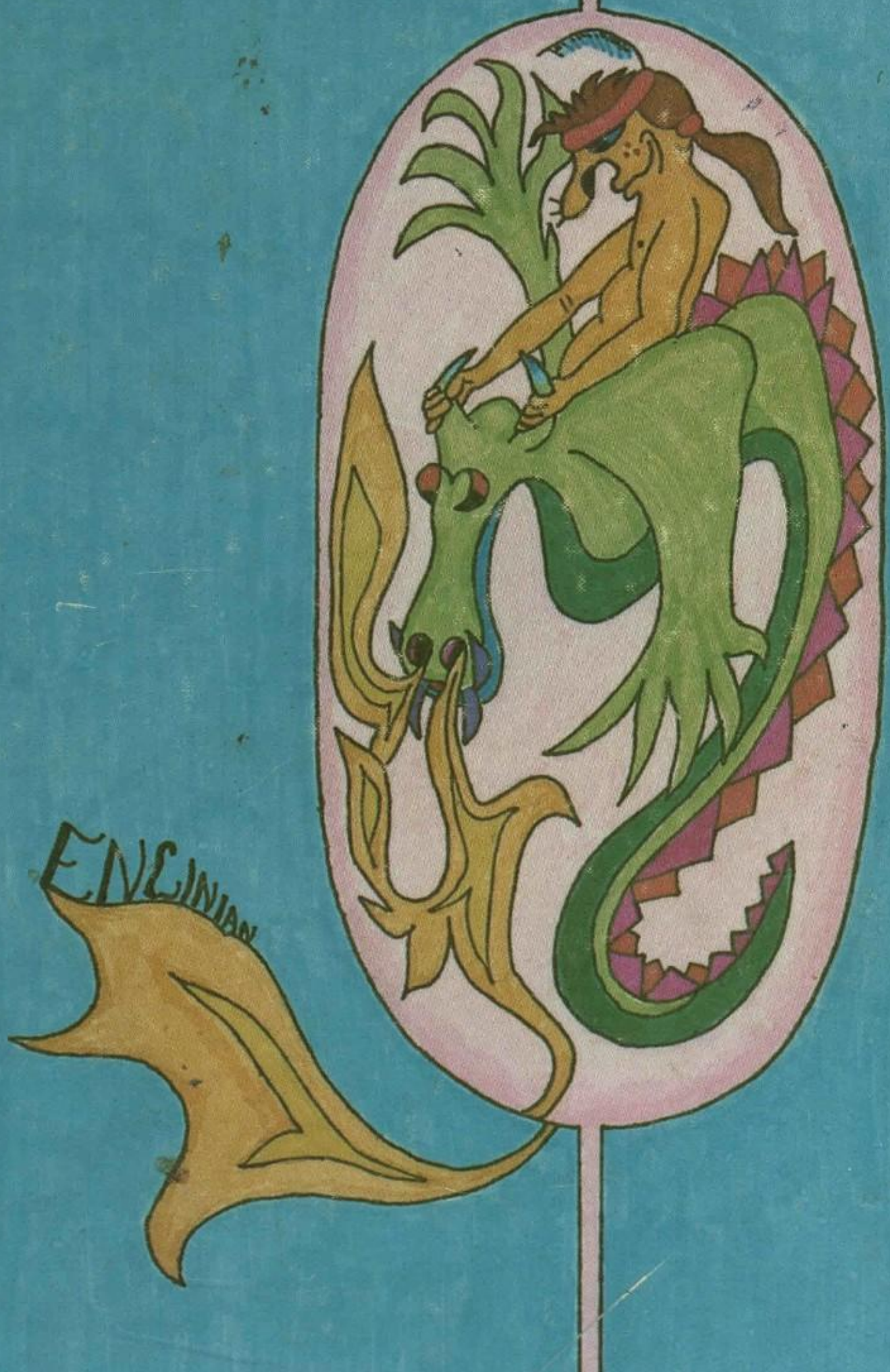

Hey Stud (Joke)

Its was a lot funner this year as a sophmore than a freshman. We got a long alot better with only a few 5 second spatts. We will be seeing alot more of each other this summer than the last. We can do alot more this summer since we both drive. And I appreciate the friendship that you and Jim have given me this year. See ya later

Telly Lasakos = stud of the Uni-verse. With you and Jim one step under

Paul, you a really nice guy had a lot of fun next year hope to see you summer and Party Hardy

Love always
Gail Sherman
"80 Rules"

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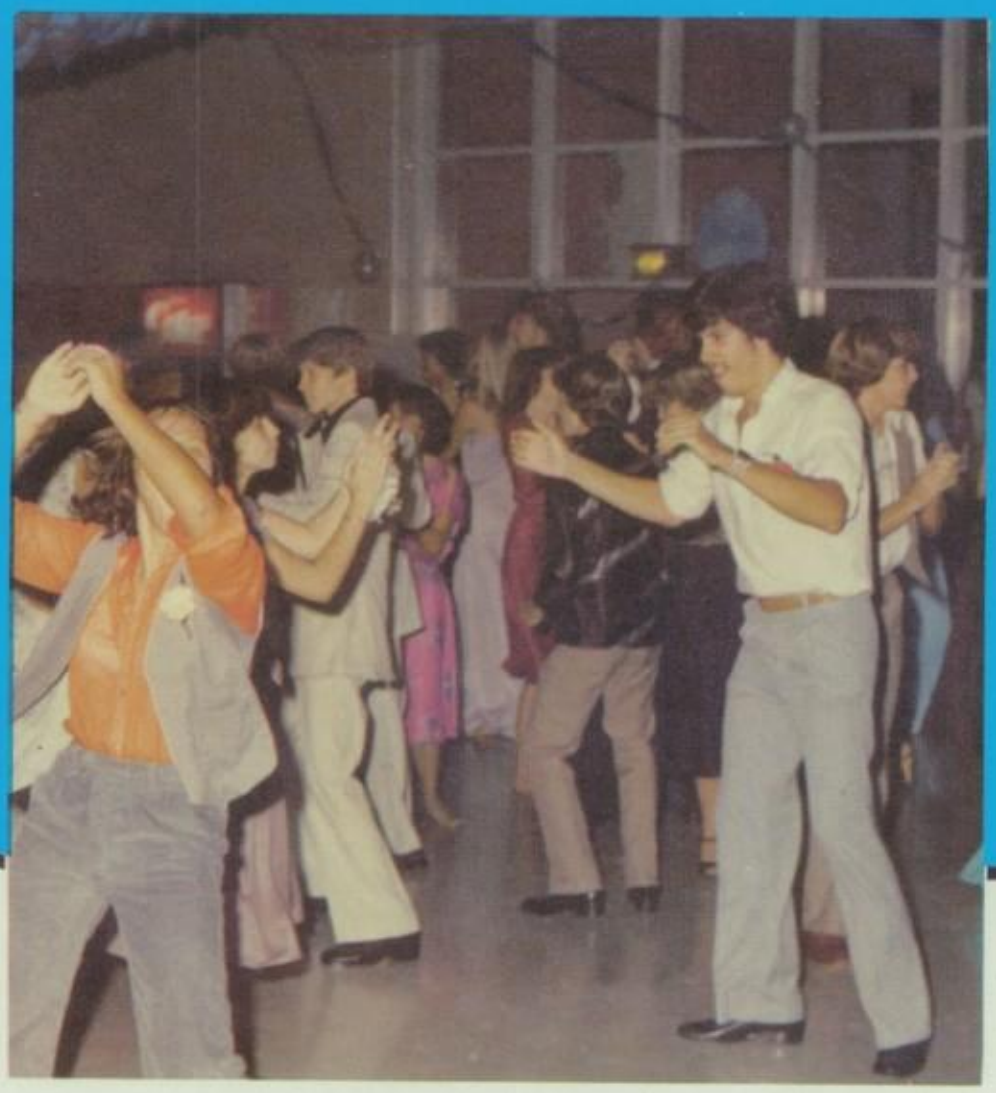
Paul-

Lifes been good! I haven't really talked to you in a real long, long time. Were gonna have to go over these past few years. This school year was fun, but next year is gonna be a blast since we'll be upperclassmen. Now we can cut on all the underclasses. Youve been a neat person for as long as I've known you. Stay sweet. Have a great summer and be sure to party it up! If your ever bored give me a call, or just drop by since you live practically next door. If ya don't have my number it's: 485-7402. Now, what's this about baseball cards? (Ha, ha). I hope you guys still have a band next year, cuz we have to have something to listen to during lunch. You guys play some pretty mean music. Well - I don't want to keep you any longer, so, good-bye, & take care. 485-7402

Luv - Debbie Totaro 83 forever



1980 ENCINIAN

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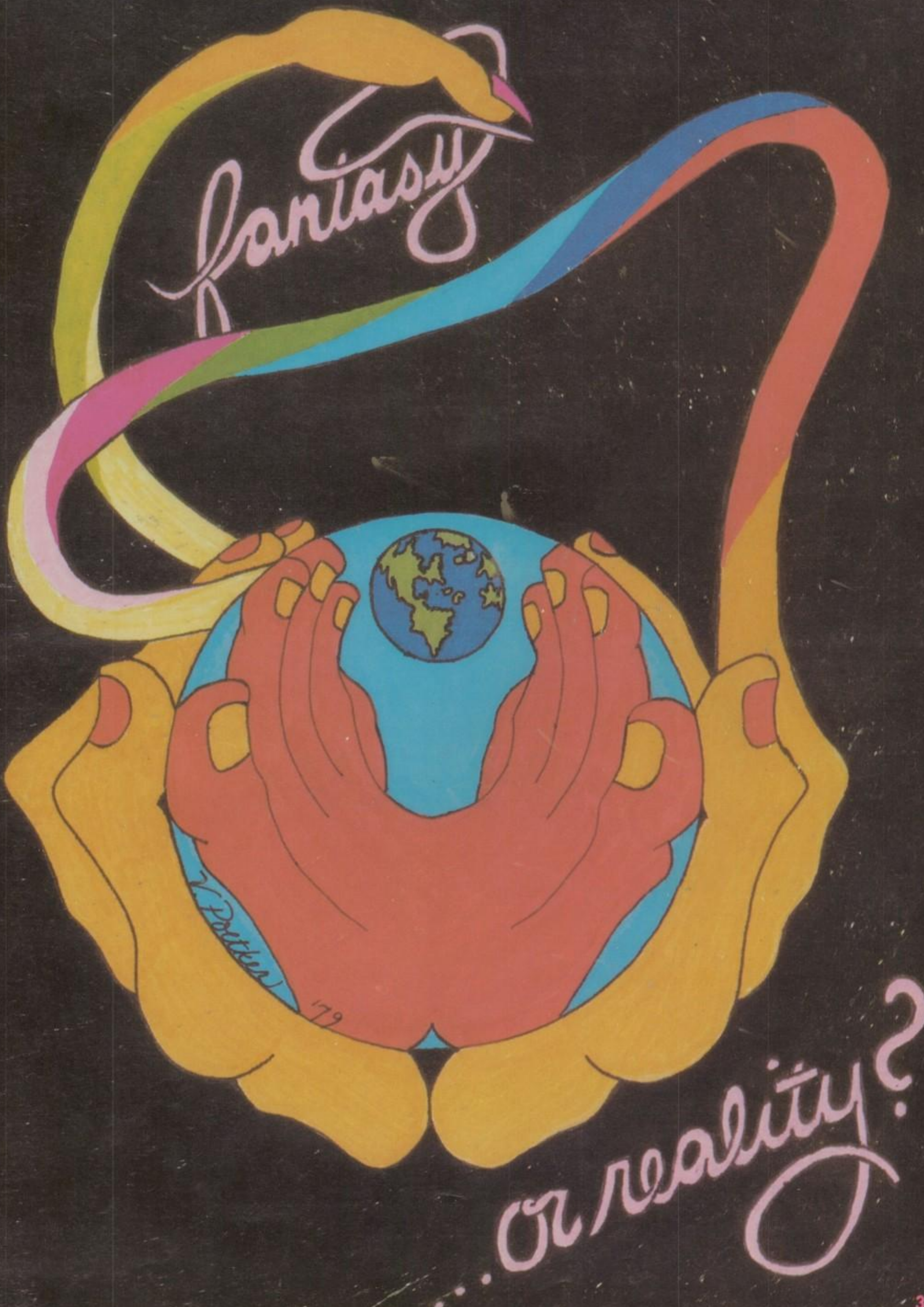
Everyone has a dream, an illusion, a fantasy. Fantasy is a part of our lives that is personal, yet we all want them to become real so we can share them. The Encina Yearbook Staff thought "Fantasy" would be an appropriate theme for the 1980 book.

The whole world, it seems, has turned to fantasy. In the movies, a flow of fantasy based films hit the theaters with boxoffice hits like "Time After Time", "Star Trek", and even a re-release of "Sleeping Beauty".

Television entertainment took us to the far reaches of the Universe and Fantasyland in "Mork and Mindy" and "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century", with many students donning rainbow suspenders and saying "Shazbot" and dreaming of fantasy-like futures of space exploration.

Follow us now and enjoy a year of "The Encinian — Fantasy or Reality?"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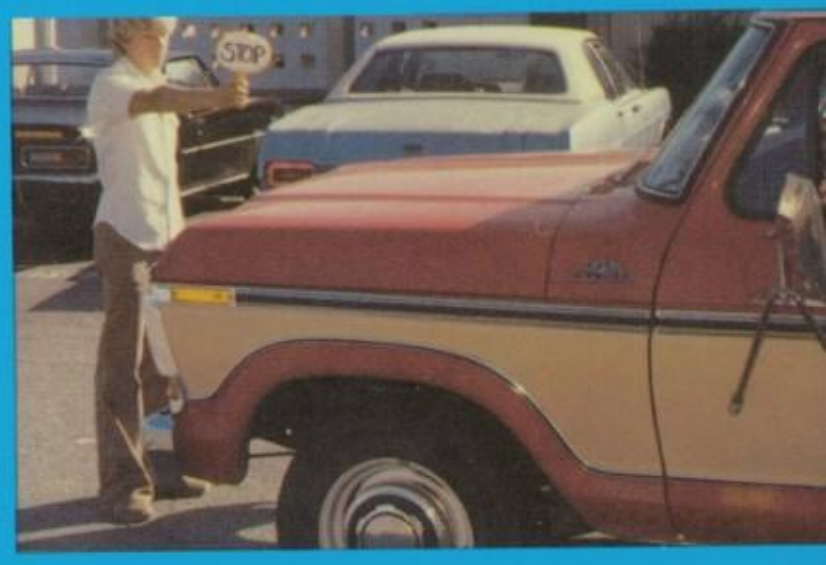
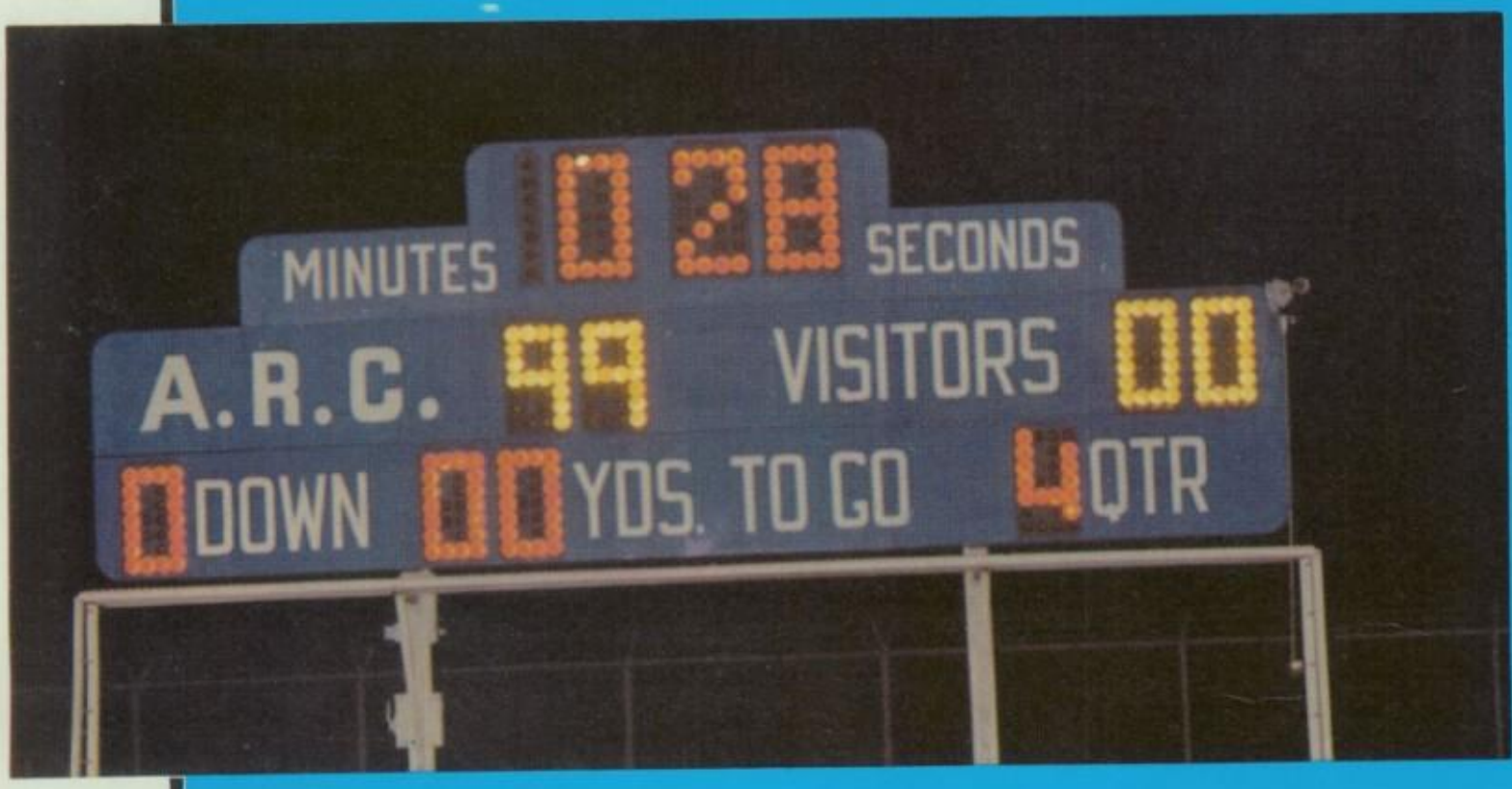
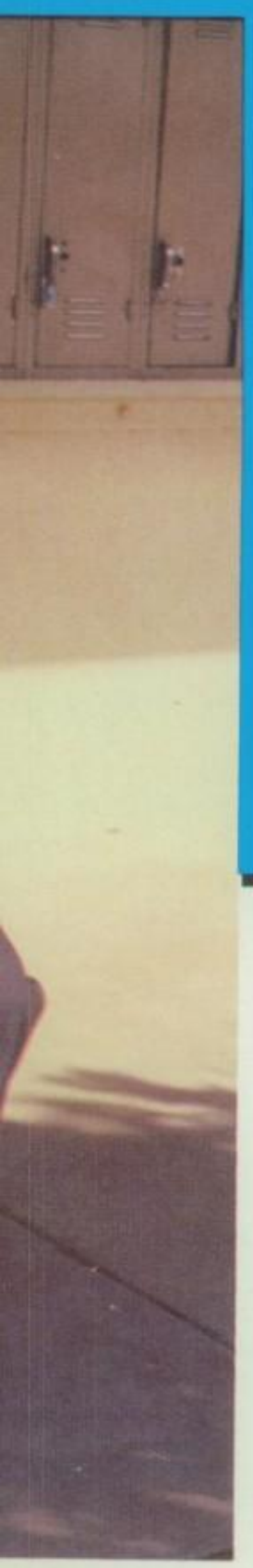




Paul,
Chow baby, I've had a good year and I hope you did too. Even though we had our differences I hope they're all gone. Now you're a big upperclassman! Yeah I will have a great summer and party-up! call me sometime.
818 334 0207
Samantha Schield



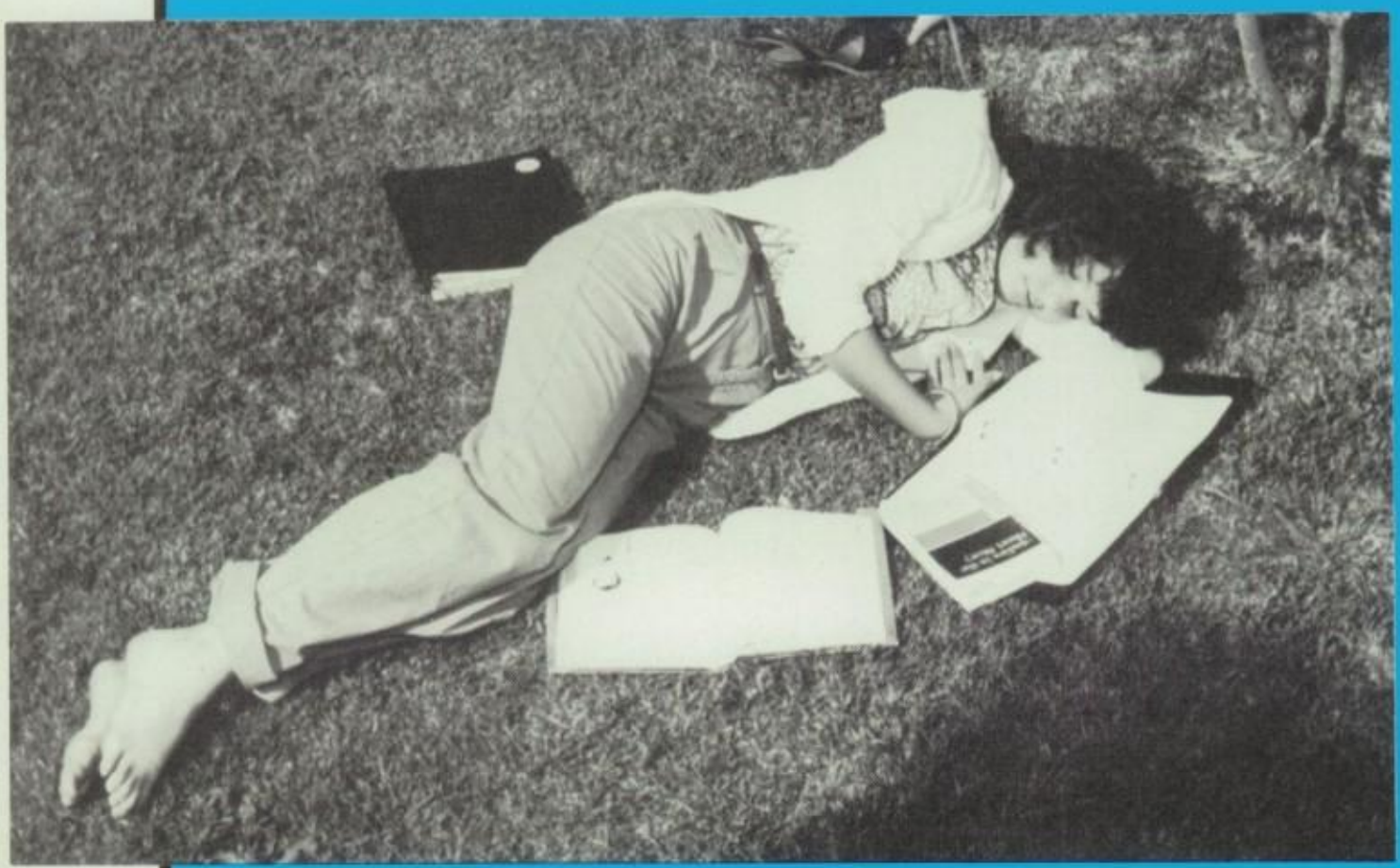
Disillusionment from the Past

Bell Street looked the same as it had ten years ago. I could hardly believe that every intimate detail of the road and its surroundings had not changed in the slightest bit from the days when I had so gallantly walked across the grounds on my way to the school. The trees, the smell of the early morning air, the shadows which were elegantly cast across what I had once known as Senior Lawn — not a leaf had budged nor drifted from the images I had held close in my mind for so many distant years.

But SOMETHING had changed, if ever so slightly, and I could not, for the life of me, pinpoint my realization. If it was not the physical appearance of the school, could it be the desertedness of the campus? No, that was not it. I had been to the school many times before when it was equally as void. Was it the fact that no other soul was near me whom I had known during those four years in my past? I did not think that that was it, either. I wondered if the years of time had staggered my memory to the point that maybe I was not remembering the details correctly. Even considering this possibility left me with a feeling of disillusionment that something in the idea was not right.

And then, very mysteriously, as if an angel of realization had sprinkled a dust of reality upon me, I had a sudden exploding burst of knowledge rush through my head. What it was that was different in my world was not a change in the school, not a reformed picture of how it used to be, but it was ME that had changed. I realized that I was now a person who had a memory of a time in her life, not an individual who still existed within that world.

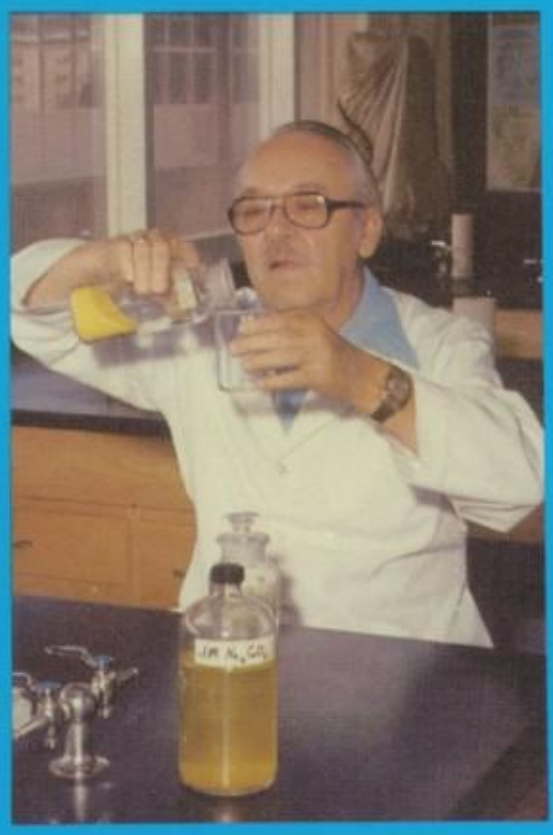
Valerie Poetker

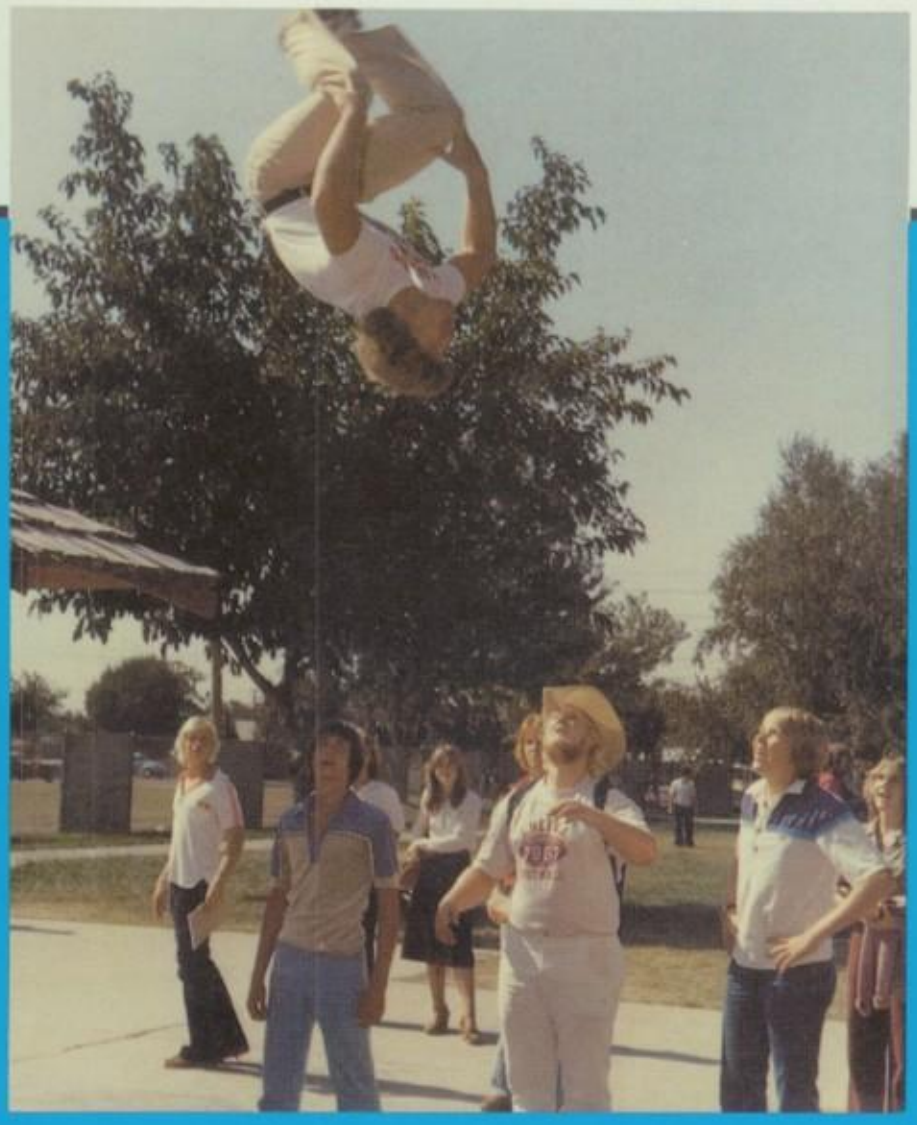


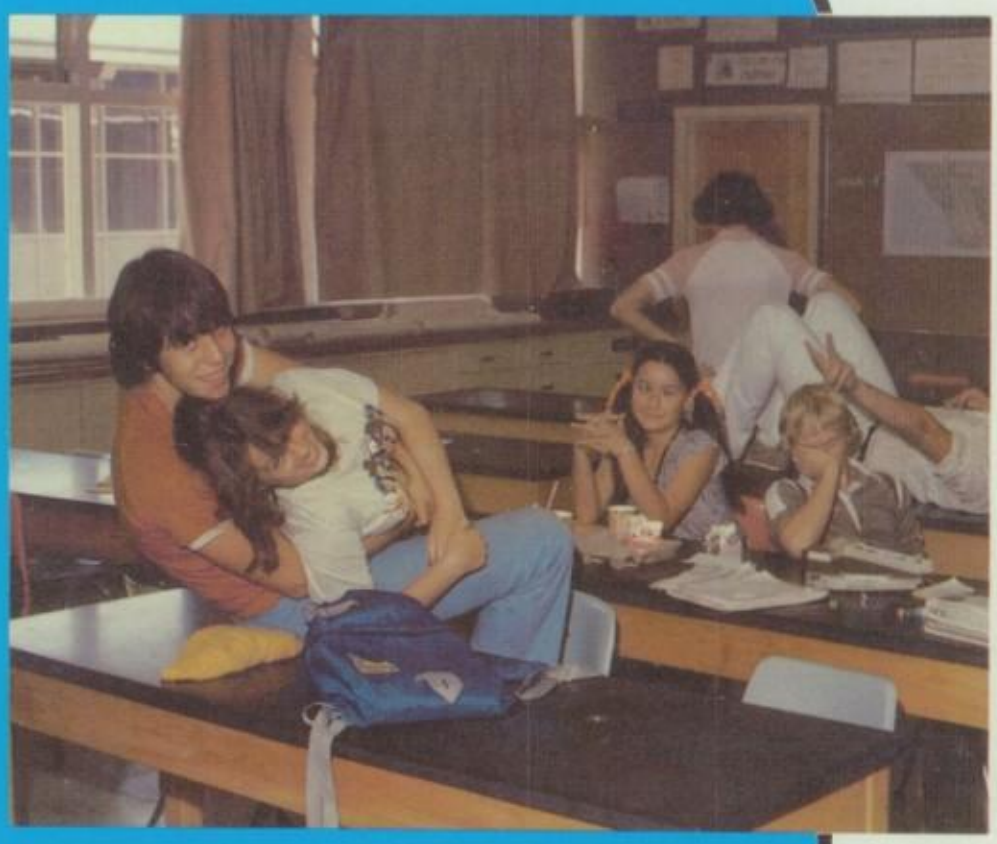
My fantasy is to be the sea. Then I could be great giant mountains of water, pounding against the rocks which stick up above me. I would try to cover them with giant waves of salt water.

I would also be able to hold exotic kinds of fish and other types of sea life which hides under my body to escape the dirty polluted air.

Mike Baylor







My one fantasy is to fly — Way above with the birds;
Up in the light blue sky, with a cloud or two.

I could soar into great heights; Be free and feel power.
I would fly for timeliess nights; If not that, at least an hour.

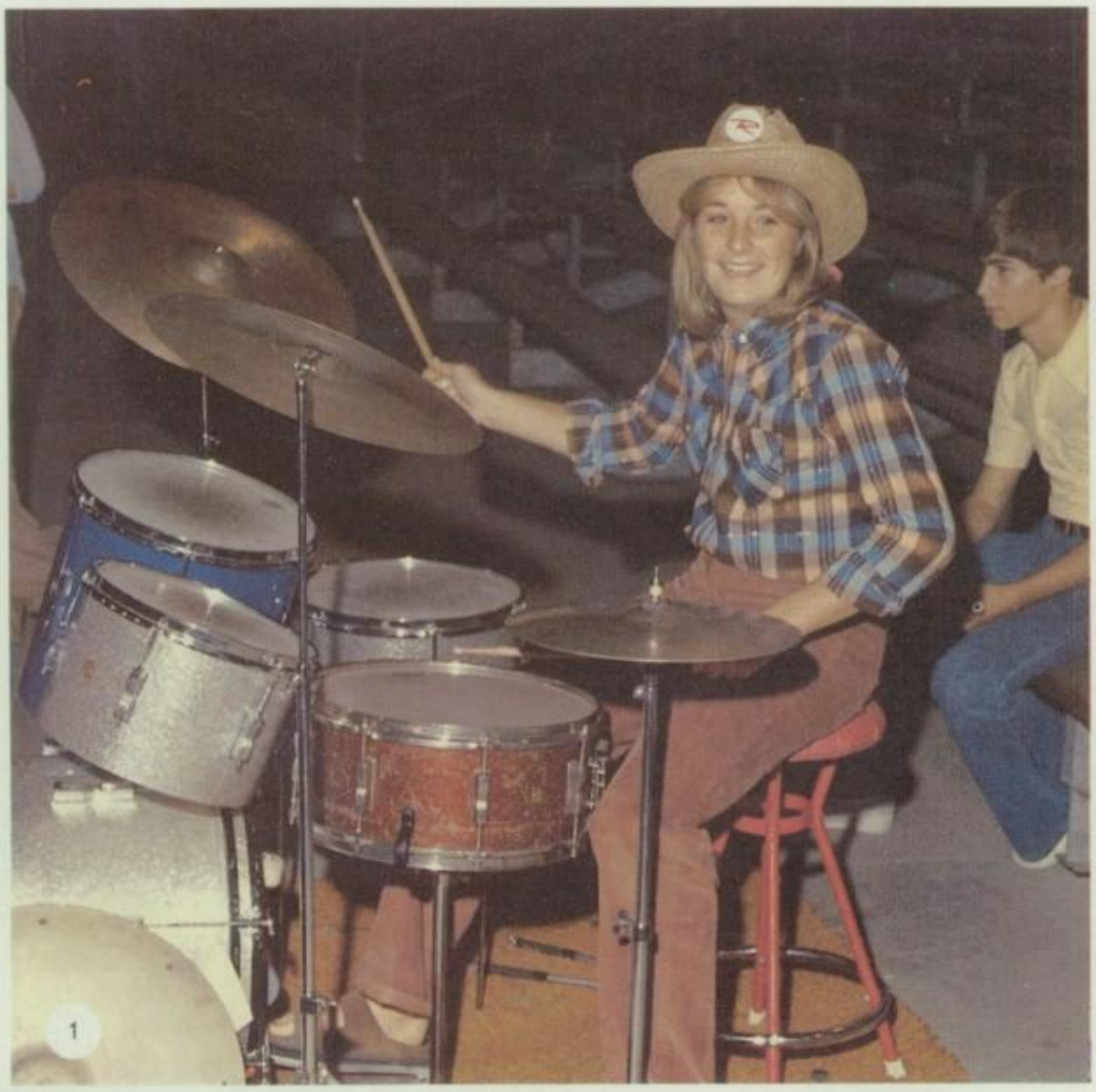
I could be like comic book heroes — fighting crime and disaster
I would destroy all my foes, Of the sky I would be master.

If only I could fly; That would be my thing.
But the thing I want the most, is the power to keep on dreaming.

M. Winchester

APACHES

STUDENT LIFE



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1. Continuing the practice of spirited support at the football games, Leslie Cotham keeps the beat for the Encina band. 2. The ever popular megaphone helps soft-voiced rooters join in the cheering as demonstrated by Kim LaMothe during a time out at the Homecoming game. 3. Each year the Chinese New Year is celebrated with great exuberance in China. The is the Senior float entry repeated that celebration. 4. The Junior float, entitled "A Night in Las Vegas" depicts the famous Can-Can show girls.

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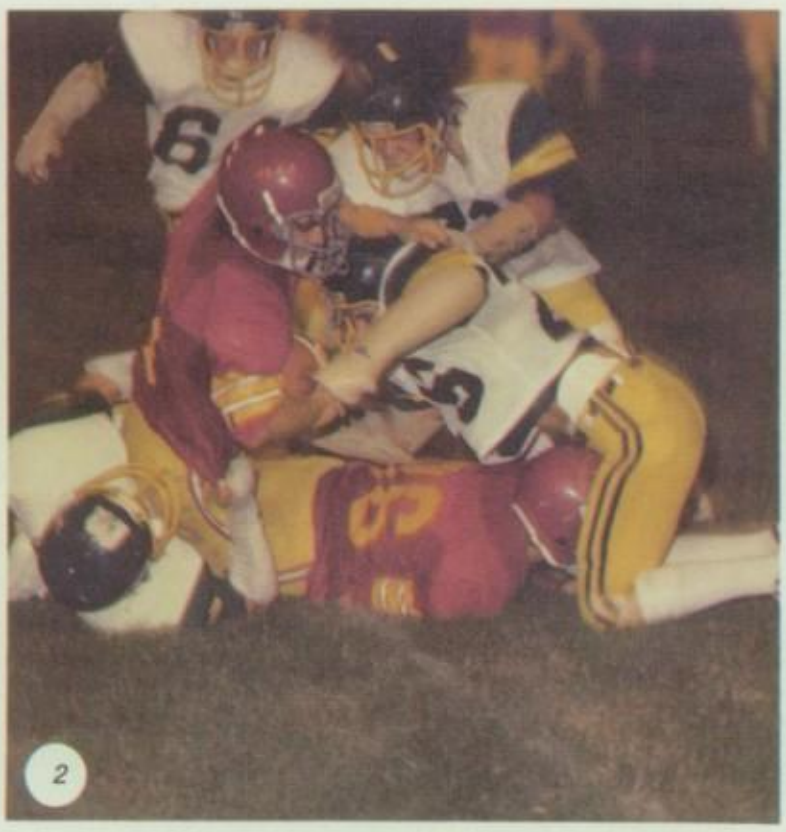
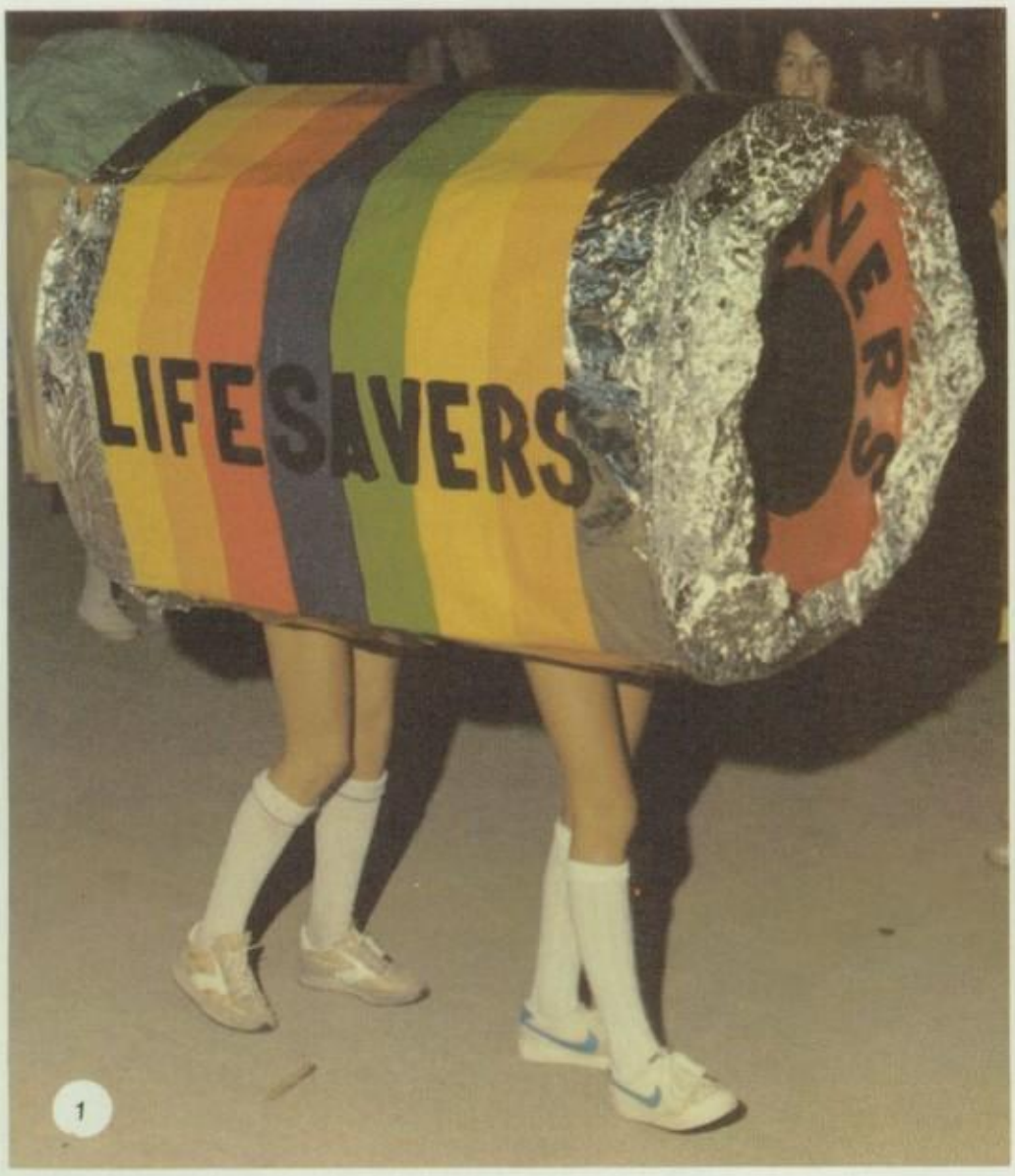
1. Football season is an exciting time of the year. People spend time in expectant waiting, wondering who will finally clash in the Super Bowl. Though not quite the "big game", the Homecoming powder-puff game was a challenge for the Juniors and Seniors. 2. Action filled all four quarters of the game, but at the final gun, Encina's score failed to reflect much offensive play. Final score — Rio 28 Encina 6



An air of excitement filled the halls at Encina. Oddly dressed folk wandered the campus. What could the explanation have been? Were these activities a result of a new viral infection from beyond the Milky Way? No, it was Homecoming Week!

As always, the "battle of the classes" headed the Homecoming menu with the Seniors ending up as the winners. And, although we lost the football game against Rio Americano, spirits remained high for the parade and the dance — "A Night LIke No Other"



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1. With noise-makers, balloons, and spirit, the Seniors were up to their normal par this year. But par doesn't always make it; they were disqualified from competition. 2. Giving everyone a chance to go "back" to the old-style pony tail was a big hit among the long hairs of the school. Here is Heather Stanton, a curly representative of that day.

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It is often the dream of a high school coed to be part of the Homecoming royalty. To be a princess, or at most, the homecoming queen and be transported into the fantasyland of glittering crowns and deafening applause might be likened to a scene from "The Snow Queen". The air is filled with excited expectations as the princesses promenade out with their escorts. A favored fantasy is amplified to reality as the queen receives her crown and congratulations from an admiring court.

This year's royalty was comprised of five representatives from the Senior class, with supporting princesses selected by Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.

*1. **Homecoming Queen Diane Puccinelli** with her escort Brian Bender. 2. **Freshman Princess Monique Seibold** escorted by Harold Parish. 3. Representing the **Sophomore** class, **Princess Tara Sheehan** and Brian Porter. 4. **Junior Princess Amy Hamilton,** attended by Jim Deyo.*

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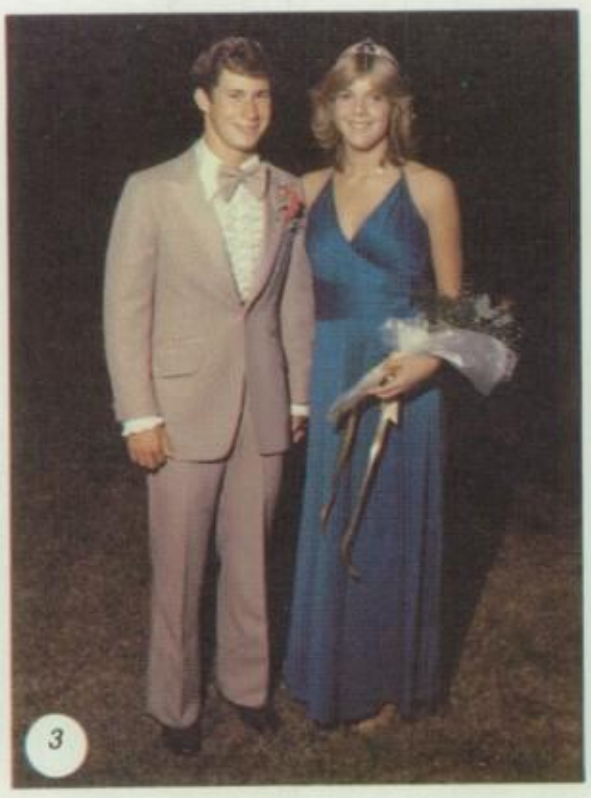
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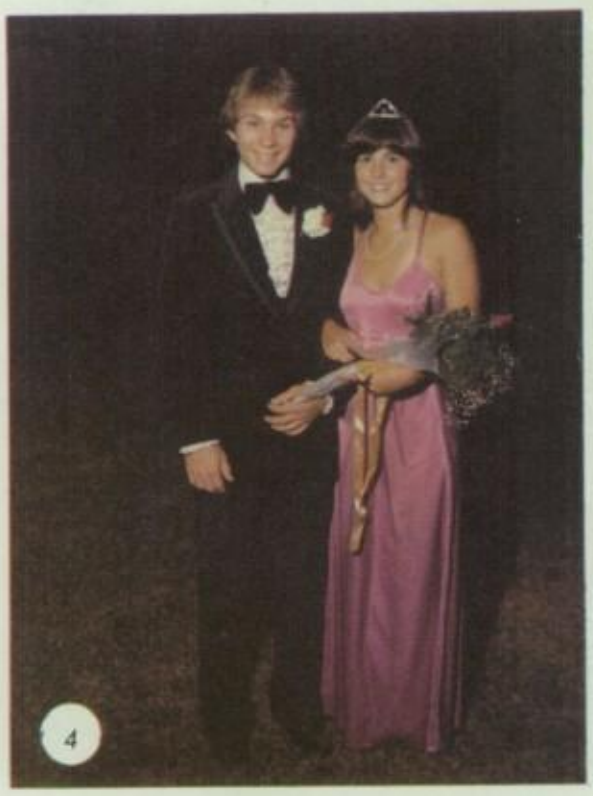
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1. Retiring 1978 Homecoming Queen Kim Burke with Matt Michaels. 2. Senior Princess Jami Ferreira, escorted by Bo Stephenson. 3. Scott Anderson with Senior Princess Suzy Fakata. 4. Senior Princess Daphne Satter and escort Mike Totaro. 5. Allen Shurr and Senior Princess Lisa Lewis. 6. Senior Princess Lynn Rose attended by Kirt Shearer.

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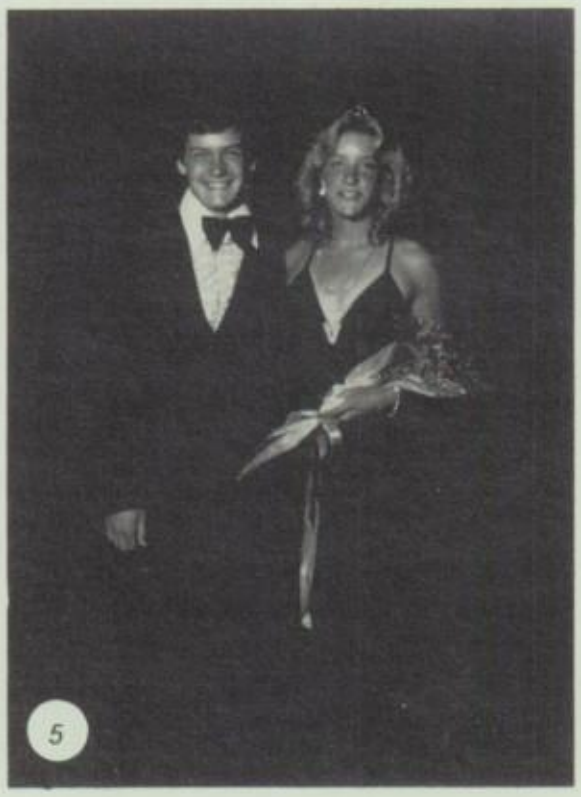
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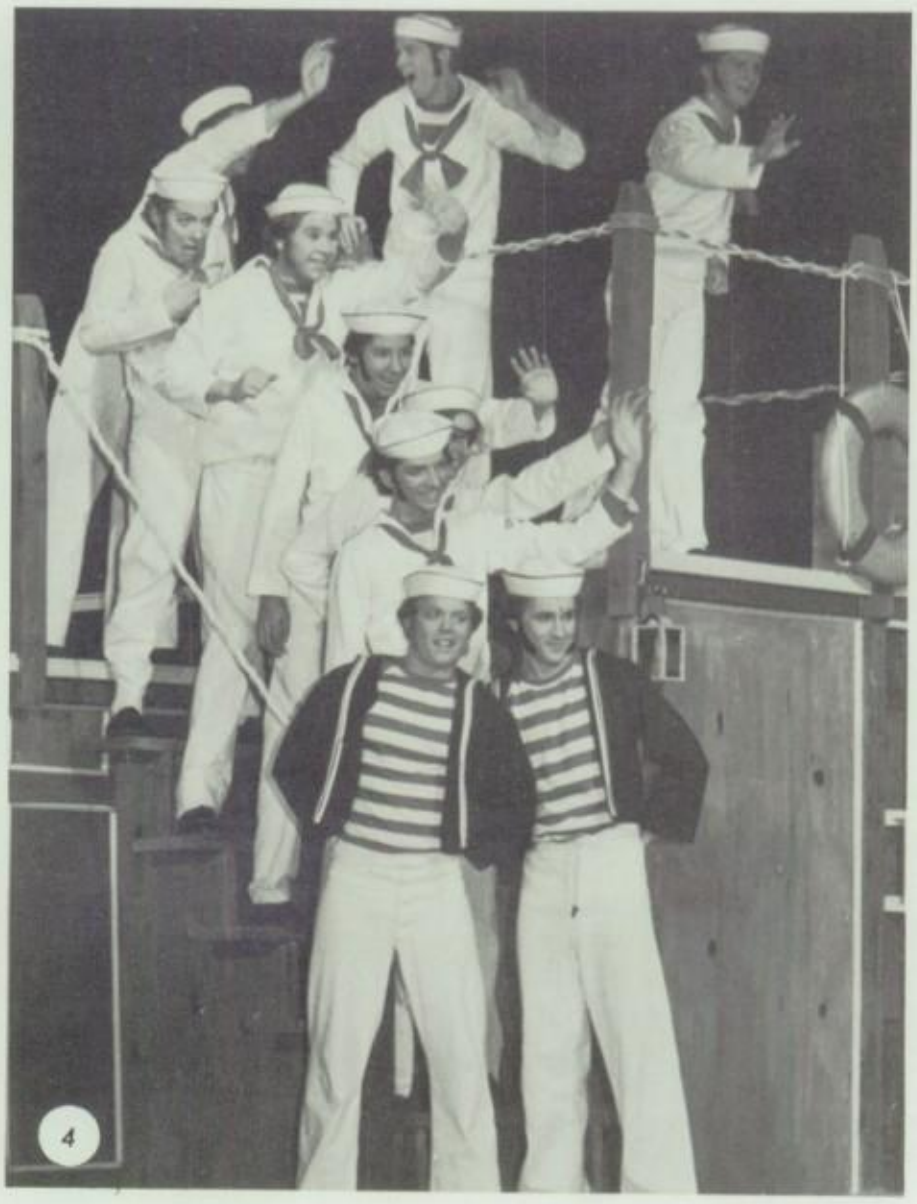
Pinafore Plays to Packed House

Spring came again and with it the spring musical at Encina. This year H.M.S. PINAFORE was a wonderful success. Excellent performances by Lynn Rose, Keith Wilbur, and Steven Brown gave this Gilbert and Sullivan classic a special charm.

Perhaps, the most impressive things about the production were the set, lighting, and costume designs. These were the result of efforts by Muir Ferdun (costume design, including some original costumes), Corinne Poirier and Stewart Van Horn (lighting, including a fantastic "starry-night and light house" effect) and Melissa Tovar (properties crew). The play was a sell-out every night.

*1.**H.M.S. Pinafore cast: Top to bottom,** Diana Majesty, Judy Murphy, Rena Brown, Suzie Benson, Angelique Gottlieb, Laura Henretty, Kim Alison, Chris Hill, Wanda Myrick. Left to right: Stewart VanHorn, Jeff Harris, Dean Sinander, Eric Storm, Carl Minns, Ross Frank, Lynn Rose, Keith Wilber, Lewis Wood, Steve Brown, Wendy Wood, Mike Cramer, Sandee Moore, Wes Schenken, Lori Pasley, Bud Boyer, Laura Storm, Linda Hobson, Cathy Newlin, Audrey Brown, Tracy Ford, Lisa Ball, Melissa Tovar. 2. Wendy Wood, Wes Schenken, Sandee Moore, Keith Wilber, Lynn Rose, and Bud Boyer sing and dance to their heart's content upon hearing of the elopement of Josephine and Ralph Rackstraw. 3. Josephine (Lynn Rose) expresses her feelings towards her secret love, Ralph in the form of a song. 4. Dean Sinander, Ross Frank, Carl Minns, Stewart VanHorn, Jeff Harris, Eric Storm, Lewis Wood, Keith Wilber, Bud Boyer and Wes Schenken greet the entourage of sisters, cousins and aunts. 5. Little Buttercup, (Wendy Wood) expresses her condolences towards the Captain (Steve Brown). 6. Ralph Rackstraw, (Keith Wilber) sings of the love for his fiancee in front of a sell out crowd.*



Scholars Honored at Awards Night

The Faculty and PTA of Encina High School recognized Senior students, who maintained a 3.5 G.P.A. or above for six semesters, at the Annual Awards Night. These students were presented a Scholastic Award for their continual achievement. The ceremony was held at the San Juan District Office and included many proud parents and friends.

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1. Principal Jack Bassett opens the evening with a speech honoring the high achievement of each student. 2. Many proud relatives and friends attend the Awards Night. 3. Mrs. Marilyn Poindexter has the honor of awarding Darlene Edwards her Scholastic Award. 4. The audience has the pleasure of being harmonized by the talented Madrigals. 5. Jack Bassett and Marilyn Poindexter honor Mr. Jack Dutton with a PTA award.

Faculty Greeted Parents

Often in high schools, there is little exchange between teachers and parents. To help develop more rapport, Encina's Administrative Assistant Robert Trathen organized the second annual Meet Your Teacher Night.

The evening opened to a larger-than-expected crowd. A brief program included a welcome by Principal Jack Bassett, an introduction of faculty and staff, and entertainment by the Encina Madrigals.

Following the program, parents made their way to teachers' rooms where they could get acquainted and discuss student progress.

1. The highlight of the evening was the delightful performance of the Encina Madrigals and parents and students give them a round of applause. 2. Susan Esparcia tells a concerned parent what the Physical Education Department is all about and how it is run. 3. Karen Corey, a student teacher for the English Department, discusses a student's progress with parents.

Encina Practices ERA

Anticipation mounted until the annual Backwards Rally rolled around and people started getting into the "swing" of the traditional Sweetheart Swing events.
On the day of the rally, short skirts, buxom bodies, and smudged makeup could be seen everywhere. The guys were finally given their equal rights, a chance to spend the day, in the life of a spiritleader. After the performance of all the cheerleaders, songleaders, and an excellent drill team, this year's royalty was announced. However, to live up to the reputation of the backwards theme, no princesses were elected and an all male court reigned over the dance. After the King, Brian Bender, was announced, the rally proceeded on in the normal fashion with the competition yell, leaving the Sophomores the winners of the rally.
The next night, The Sweetheart Swing Dance took place, and the stormy weather didn't affect the attendence. Later in the evening the royalty was officially crowned. As the night wore on, flowers were crushed, feet got sore, and hairdos wilted; but all in all it was a great evening.

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1. The guy songleaders, after being sought after all day, finally retreated to the locker room for a rest. 2. The Drill Team, consisting of Carl Minns, Bing Haas, Sean Meade, Mike Holbrook, David Thorstad, Kevin Walls, and Brad Vanella, delighted the crowds by performing an outstanding routine at the rally. 3. The Junior class, in an attempt to gain points for their section, had Roland King and Mike Rideout dress up as cupids. 4. Top row: Junior Prince Craig Walker with escort Julie McReynolds, Senior Prince Randy Hill with escort Kim Hanks, Senior Prince Bob Bjorkland with escort Tristen Billerbeck, Senior Prince Dave Smith with escort Kim Poulsen. Bottom row: Senior Prince Scott Simon with escort MaryBeth Nelson, King Brian Bender with escort Diane Puccinelli, Senior Prince John Auble with escort Sue Nyheim, Freshmen Prince Kerry Stewart with escort Lori Dickson. Not pictured: Sophomore Prince John Smith. 5. Taking a break from dancing the night away are Sylvia Kincaid, Keith Wilbur, Steve Brown, Melissa Tovar, Wendy Wood and Mark Johnson. 6. During one of the bands Rock and Roll tunes, Diane Puccinelli tries on Brian Bender's crown for size.

Seniors Stage Monte Carlo Night

Each year the Senior Class sponsors an evening of "play" gambling for fun and prizes. Raising over three hundred dollars, this year's outing was a success for the Senior class. The hard earned money, with much organization and cooperation from officers, teachers, and parents, went to the fabulous Senior Ball held at Red Lion Inn. Many exciting prizes were donated by local merchants, including a silver platter, a set of crystal wine glasses, and a gift certificate for family portraits. Refreshments were sold to the gamblers, while students and parents came to place their bets and play black jack, craps, and roulette.

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1. Monte Carlo Nite is made up of winners and losers. A winning dealer, John Marshall is taking in the money from the gamblers. 2. Liz Dahl helps make the evening successful. She has full responsibility of the money and helps cash in the chips. 3. Todd Hansen dresses for the occasion and draws a large crowd at his dealing table. 4. One of the faster games — craps, draws a large crowd. John Auble rewards Linda Hargis with chips after a fantastic roll of dice. 5. The entertainment for the night include Encina's Bell Street House Wreckers. Mark Johnson, Bill Bua, Jay Hyde, and Jane Carr play until their faces are red. 6. "21" is really popular. Carolyn Armstrong deals to a full table of females. 7. Yon Gomez, Polly Pickens, and Bruce Jooste wait in line before hitting the big time at the crap tables. 8. Kim Poulsen watches Jim Granroth's and Becky Pires' techiniques before sitting down at Gary Greenbaum's table.

Representatives Dealt With Controversial Topics

Last year, two of Encina's outstanding students, Georgianna Wooley and John Marshall, were chosen to be Encina's representatives at the state-wide conference, Girls' and Boys' State.

The students spent a week at Sacramento State, participating in a mock-government, holding offices at county, city, state, and party levels. Campaigning was different depending on the level of the office. Some campaigners won according to the amount of clapping received for their speeches, and others were judged by ballot.

Slogans were a normal procedure and the slogan "Georgianna Wool, the supreme choice for the justice," won her the position of the associate justice of the Supreme Court office.

Students wrote up bills dealing with current controversial topics, such as abortion and gay rights, which were sent to Governor Brown.

After a week of lectures, studies, and classes, the students left more aware of the system of government in the United States.

Thespians Stage Heaven Can Wait

What do you do when you die and Heaven turns you away because it is just not your time? Simple, you just trade bodies with someone whose time it is. And, what do you do when you discover the wife of your new body is having an affair? These are just a few of the problems Steve Brown had to cope with in Encina's version of HEAVEN CAN WAIT last fall. Tension and excitement filled the air as the curtain pulled away for the first scene. Would everyone remember their lines? The long hard hours of practices were well-worth the successful outcome and the applause and laughter of the audience.

Members of the International Thespian Society and other talented Encina students captivated the audience under the direction of Mrs. Lesley Saladen, Encina's Drama instructor. With the help of a gifted production staff and a reliable crew, Encina's first play of the year turned out to be quite a success.

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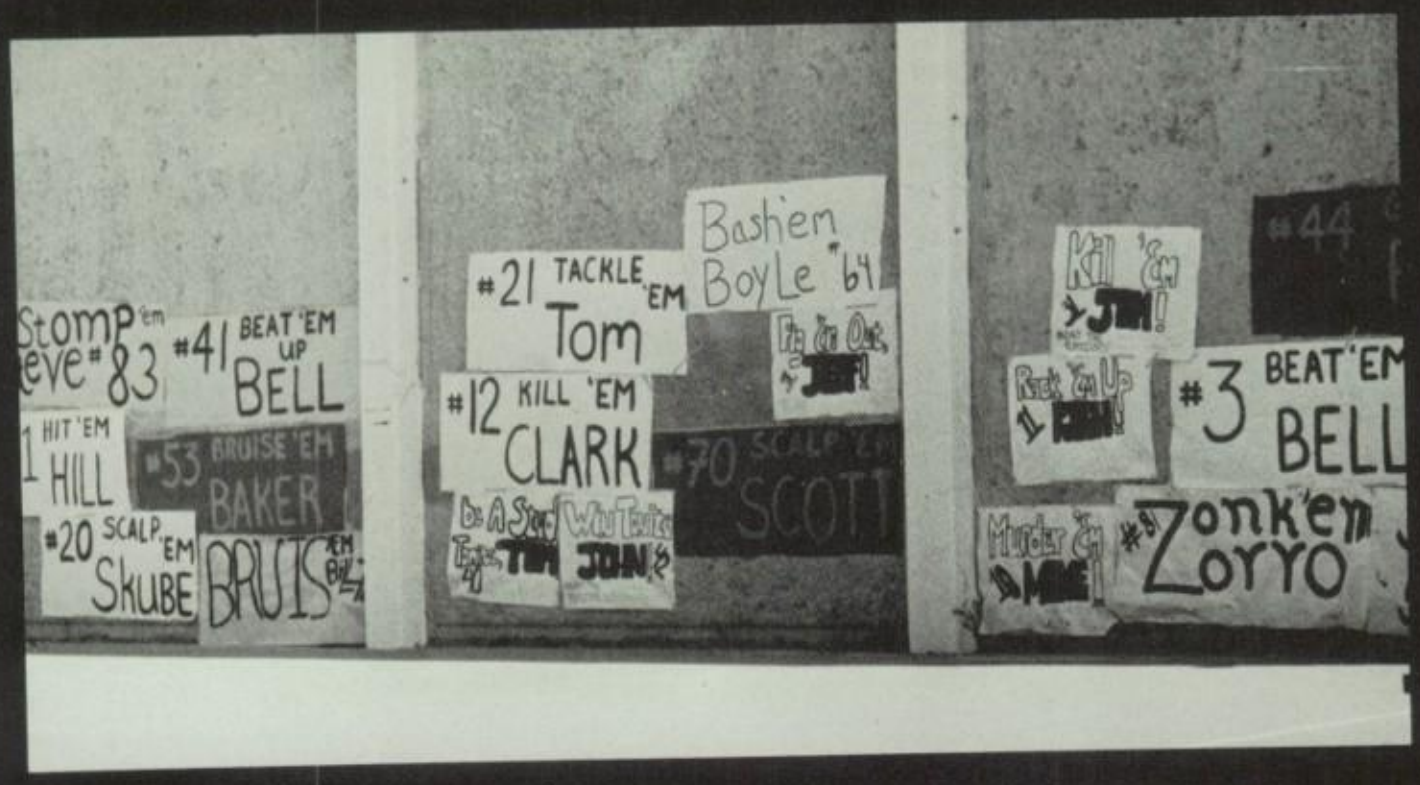
1. Kirt Shearer and Mike Cramer seem to be glaring at some type of invisible being. 2. Moving props can sometimes be quite difficult. David Goff experiences the difficulty when Audrey Brown refuses to move the weights. 3. HEAVEN CAN WAIT cast: Audrey Brown, Suzie Benson, Debbie Thompson, Lisa Johnson, Neda Mansourian, Ed Terkoski, Carl Minns, Mark Johnson, Robert Mann, Keith Wilber, Mike Cramer, Cindy Mansourian, William Lewis, Steve Brown, Lynn Rose, Kirt Shearer, Melissa Tovar, Lewis Wood, David Goff, Wendy Wood, Muir Ferdun, Lorna Riebson, Stewart Van Horn, Angel Gottlieb, Terry Pacheco, and Scott Norris. 4. Steve Brown and Cindy Mansourian exhibit their marvelous talents in the hit play, HEAVEN CAN WAIT.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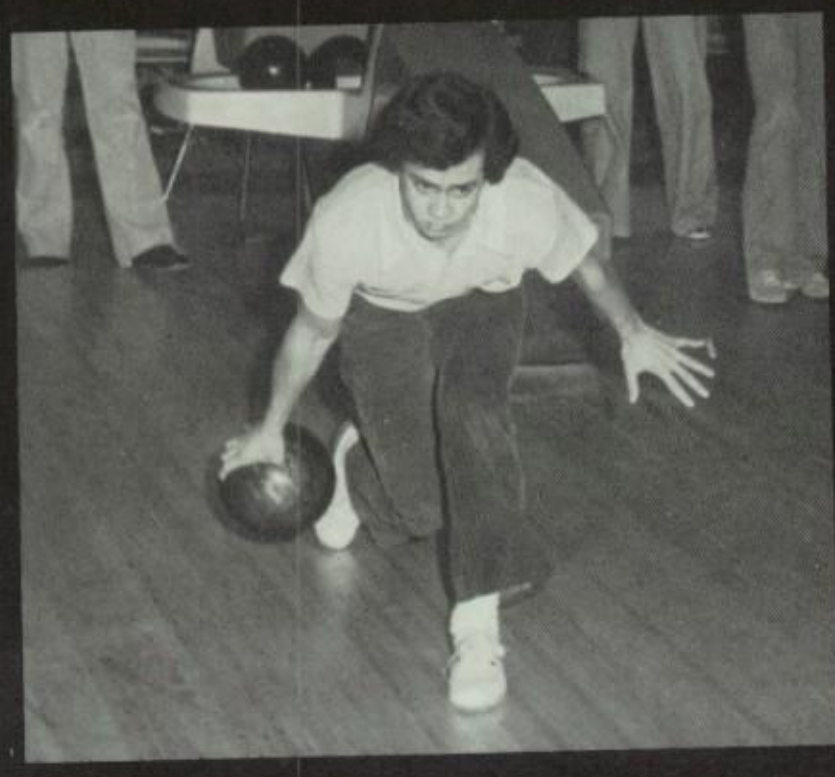

SPORTS

Runners Tough It Out

In the past few years, Americans have begun to take an interest in what they eat and how much they exercise. A new craze of jogging has swept throughout the nation, painting parks and streets with colorful apparel worn by runners. If one looked closely, the cardinal and gold of Encina's Cross Country Team could be seen dotting the horizon.

The devoted Encina runners crossed many miles for the boys to take third and the girls to take fourth in their district.

David Johnson, Win Swafford, Glenn Robles, Jim Moon and many others showed their outstanding abilities at the Frog Town meet last fall.

Competition was extremely tough this year, but the Apache runners gave it all they had and showed their strength and spirit in the unity of the largest team in years.

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1. Sophomore Karl Pryor struggles to improve his stride for an upcoming event. 2. The Cross Country Team for 1980. ***Front Row:*** *Kathy Slater, Janet Weaver, Brenda Heckes, Lisa Hookano, Mimi Hansen, Lisa Lewis, Tina Olson, Lori Peterson, Polly Pickens.* ***Middle Row:*** *John Montero, Jim Moon, Brooke Bingham, Scott Simon, Paul Sheehan, Glenn Robles, Ted Stuart.* ***Back Row:*** *Coach Gordon Hubble, Jon Jordan, Dave Johnson, Larry McKibben, Henry Meier, Rich Maile, Tim Schurr, John Marshall, Chris Yoder, Karl Pryor, Neal Francino, Coach Gene Samuelson, Paul Barter, and Win Swafford. 3. Mimi Hansen, Polly Pickens, Lori Peterson, and Brenda Heckes put out a group effort during practice. 4. Receiving a hand-off is very important to save time during relay races. Polly Pickens and Lori Peterson demonstrate. 5. Win Swafford pushes himself to the limit to win first place. 6. Encina's Cross Country Team is involved in many meets at different schools. The runners begins as a group, but eventually spread out along the course.*

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Varsity Comes Close

The Varsity Football Team displayed their courage and strength when they battled through the tough Capital Valley Conference seven game schedule. The competition was stiff and included a big game against powerhouse Mira Loma. John Auble gained distinction of being selected the Most Valuable Player. The coveted title of Best Offensive Player went to Scott Knight, while Bob Bell was honored for his defensive play. A majority of the games were close scoring affairs, broken open by a flurry of action in the final minutes. On several occasions Randy Hill pulled his team to within striking distance, only to see the victory slip from their grasp.

SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponent	
18	Hiram Johnson	20
20	McClatchy	6
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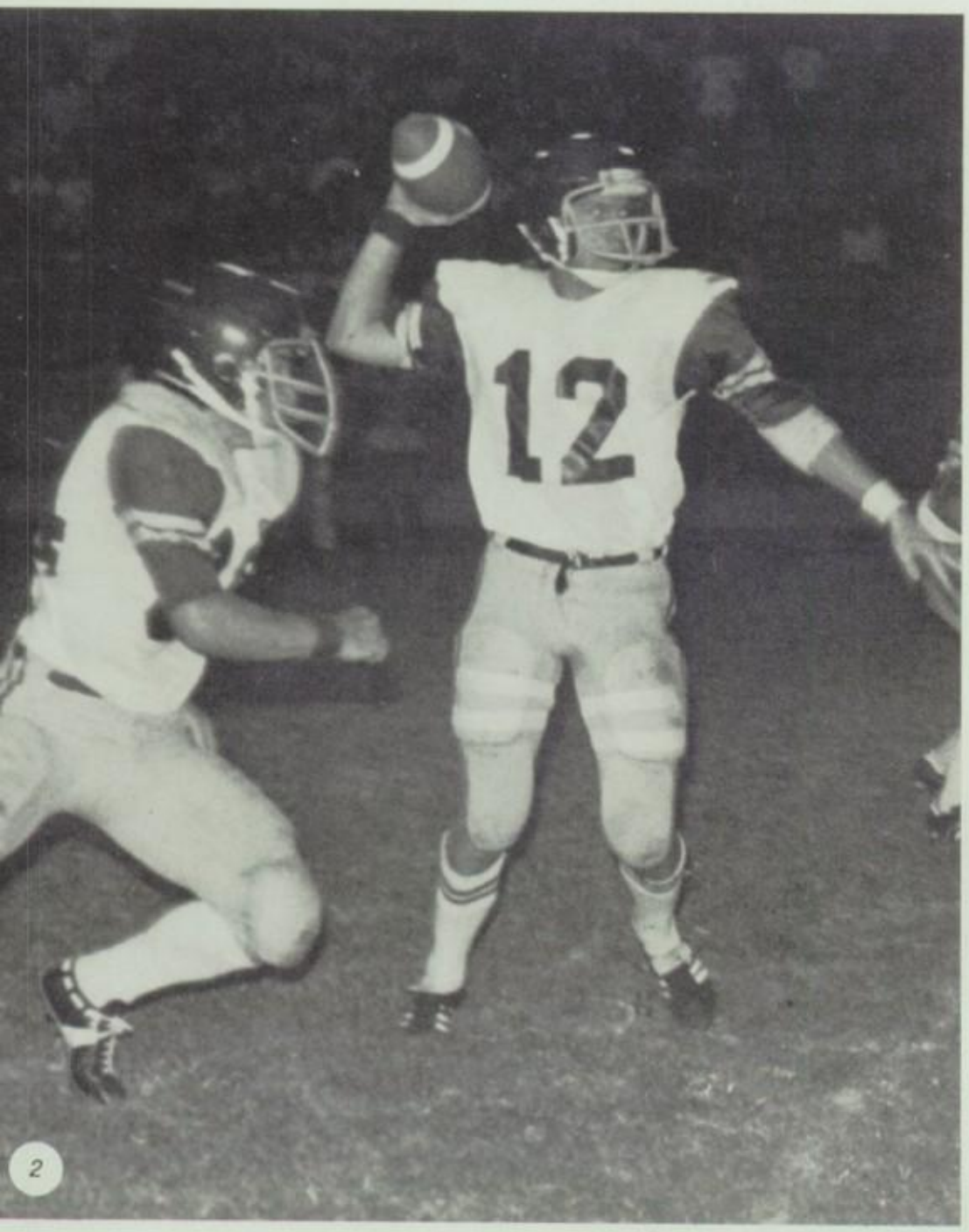
7	Del Campo	20
20	Mira Loma	35
26	Rio Americano	7
26	El Camino	14

1. The cheerleading squad contributed to the climax of the halftime activities by displaying a banner embellished with the team members names. 2. Kevin Clark lets one go against El Camino. 3. Bud Boyer yells his encouragement from the sideline. 4. During halftime, Coach Miller explains the strategy for the second half. 5. Tom Aowell runs into traffic as Scott Knight blocks. 6. The Varsity Football Team. Front Row: Iran Ogawa, Brian Boyle, Randy Hill, Eugene Bell, Steve Ivy, K.C. Sheehan, Kave Saca, Germaine Seri. Second Row: Coach Zupan, Jeff Philpott, Craig Walker, Randy Wong, Guy Chaffin, Mike Lazano, Brad Baker, Derek Renauld, David Rox. Third Row: John McManus, Mike Skube, John Bell, Brett Lugar, Leo Naranjo, Tom Powell, Rich Scoville, Kevin Clark, Rim Crowley. Top Row: Coach Crews, Jim MacGauphlin, Robert Bailey, Ladd McConnell, Scott Knight, Bill Dearborn, John Auble, Bob Bell, Coach Miller.



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JV's Learn Techniques

Learning all the basics of football, such as running, blocking, passing and receiving were important in training for J.V. Football. Coaches John Tracey and Al Johnson, used these techniques to prepare the athletes for varsity competition.

SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponents	
6	Hiram Johnson	14
0	McClatchy	28
27	Norte	0
20	Rio Americano	0
0	Elk Grove	39
0	Valley	6
8	Mesa Verde	20
0	Del Campo	36
0	El Camino	7

1. The J.V Football Team. ***First Row:*** *Lee Garoutte, Mark Kissinger, Mike Martinez, Mark Hagy, Kenny Sherril.* ***Second Row:*** *Brian Gorski, Ray Smukewiez, Lee Bennett, Richard France, Darin Devard.* ***Third Row:*** *Coach Al Johnson, Kelley Leen, Tim Guzman, Steve Eustis, Cruz Tovar, Kevin Dean.* ***Fourth Row:*** *Scott Arnold, Gary Clayton, Ben McWaters, Eddie Niman, David Sher, Bill Kelly, Coach John Tracey. 2. Long hours were spent perfecting the passing game.*

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Frosh Show Promise

A season victory highlighted the Freshmen football season. Scoring fourteen points in the win over Valley instilled optimism for next year's J.V. season. The Most Valuable Player for the squad was Glenn Hershey. Throughout the year Coaches Lee and Dunwoody kept the squad in line.

SCOREBOARD

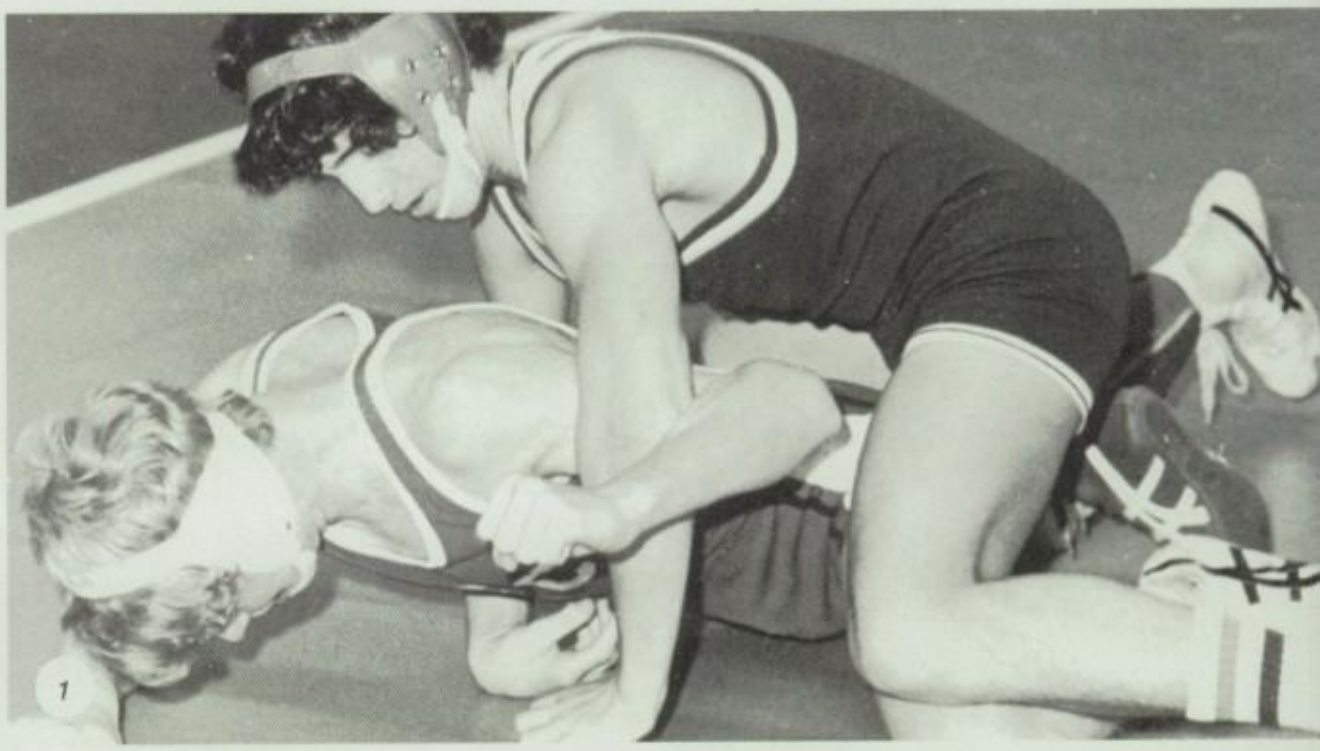
Encina	Opponent	
8	Del Campo	10
14	Elk Grove	26
6	Rio Americano	13
0	Mesa Verde	24
0	Bella Vista	14
0	Mira Loma	21
0	El Camino	24
14	Valley	6

1. and 2. The defense swarmed over most of their opponents. 3. The Freshmen Football Team. ***First Row:*** *Page Eagen, Paul Reynolds, Tim Schoonover, John Jensen, Peter Budlong.* ***Second Row:*** *George Pantelopoulos, George Newhouse, Steve Knight, Dave Thorstad, Mike Baylor.* ***Third Row:*** *Glenn Hershey, Dave McDonell, Matt Guy, Dean Alexander, Robert Rogers, Ron Aikens.* ***Fourth Row:*** *Coach Dunwoody, Tony White, Jim Shoemaker, John Jarrett, Ray Lucero, Tony Smith, Coach Lee.*

Wrestlers Take C.V.C. Tourney

Encina's Varsity Wrestling Team had a tremendous season. The Apaches took first place at the C.V.C. Tournament. With a record of 15 wins and 2 losses, the team was one that made Encina's students very proud. The unity of the team gave it the power that most teams only dream of.

SCOREBOARD		
Encina	Opponent	
51	Armjo	11
31	Bella Vista	27
48	La Sierra	24
34	Del Campo	18
45	Cordova	12
52	Davis	8
30	Westmore	21
33	Capuchino	20
69	El Camino	6
57	Ponderosa	27
21	Vacaville	34
6	Bella Vista	52
60	Rio	6
33	Mesa Verda	23
32	Elk Grové	21
33	Valley	8
40	Mira Loma	22



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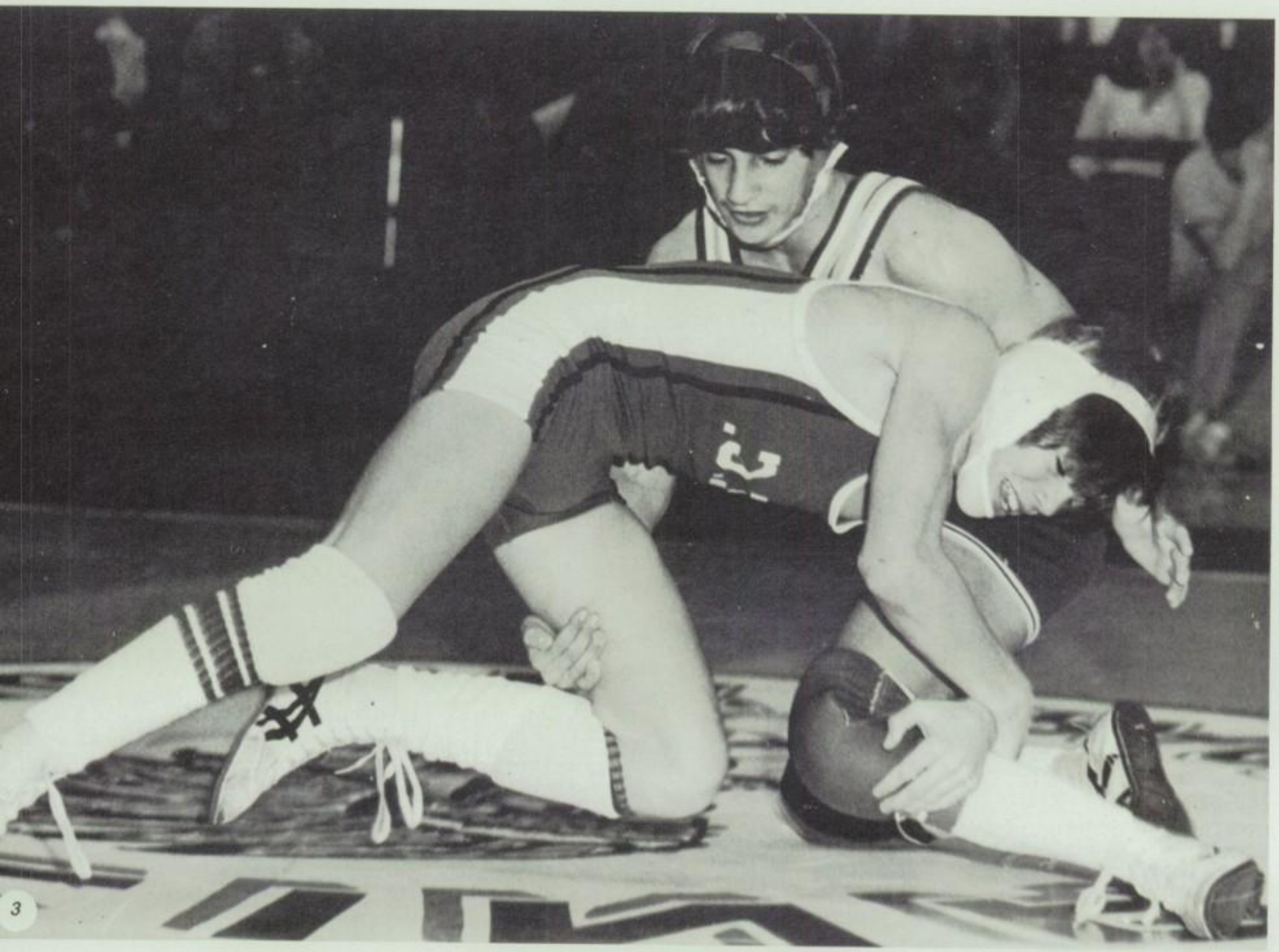

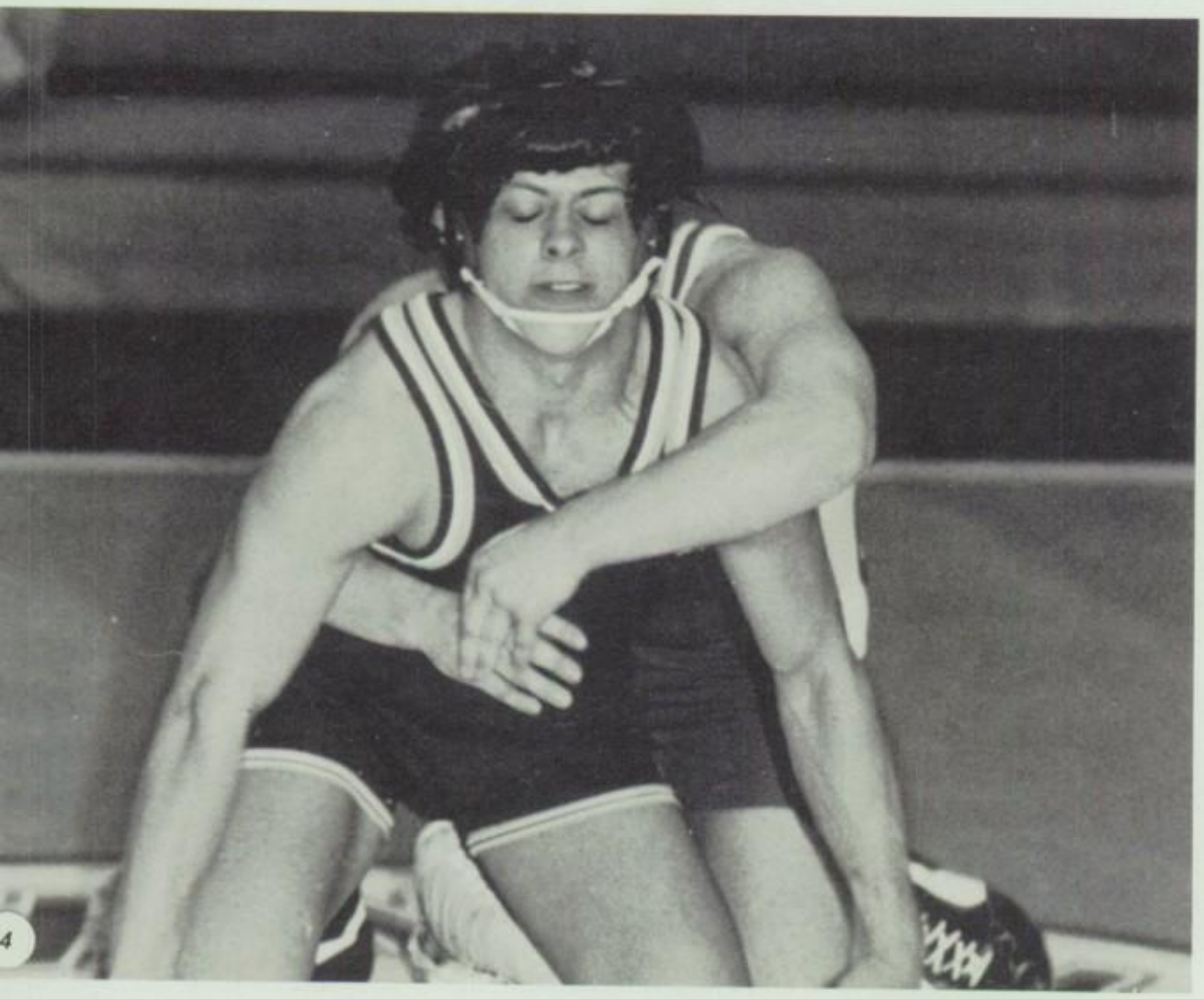

1. The Wrestling Team has to participate in a lot of matches in order to reach the Top Ten. Charlie Skipper shows his pinning power at one of these matches. 2. Encina Wrestling Team. Front Row: Tony Musante, Ed Steffenhagen, Jesse Canlas, James Tackett, Charlie Skipper, Jeff Ganow. Back Row: Greg Scoville, Jeff Wright, Hugh Lakehurt, Rich Scoville, Rick Carda, Mike Hanks, John Auble, Todd Remme, Greg Paulo. 3. Wrestling takes much concentration. Ricki Carda focuses on his next move. 4. In wrestling there are many moves that can result in points. Ed Steffenhagen demonstrates one of these moves.

JV's Go Undefeated

The J.V. Wrestling Team did an outstanding job this year with an undefeated record. They were labelled "One of the best in years." by Coach Paulo. The strength and spirit of the team over powered their opponents during matches giving Encina another fantastic wrestling season.

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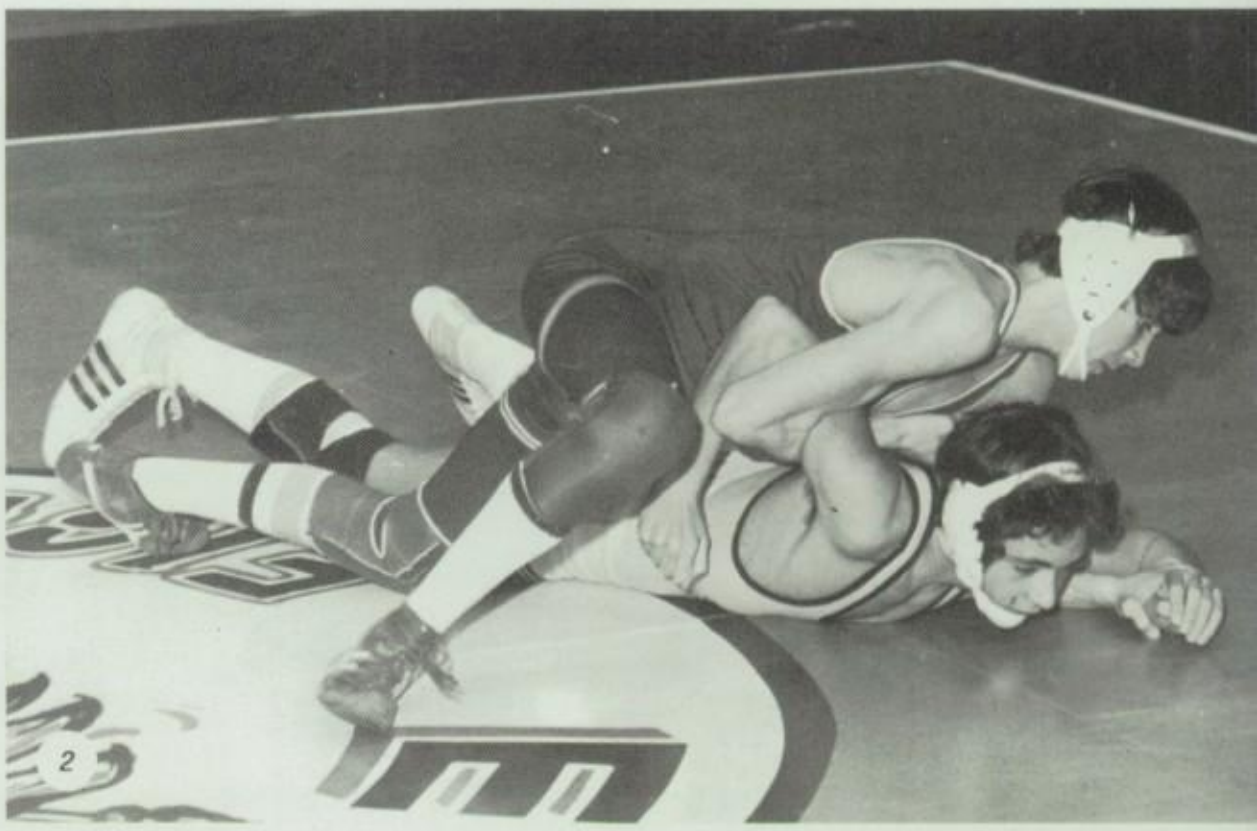
SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponent	
54	Armijo	9
48	Cordova	15
48	La Sierra	18
56	Oakmont	12
43	Del Campo	19
78	Davis	0
57	Westmore	6
65	Golden Sierra	3
48	Rio	12
56	Mesa Verde	6
62	Elk Grove	3
58	El Camino	12
39	Valley	2
54	Mira Loma	12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1. In wrestling there are many different ways of pinning your opponent. Kenny Sherrill is demonstrating one of these moves. 2. The JV Wrestling team had a good year accentuated by their pinning power. Lonnie Lopez demonstrates this power. 3. The JV Wrestling consisted of ***First row:*** *Mike Moore, Clay West, Kenny Sherrill, Bo Stephenson, Steve Eustis, John McMantis, Kelly Leen.* ***Second Row:*** *Eric Johnson, Lonnie Lopez, Vernon Childs, and Mark Hagy.*

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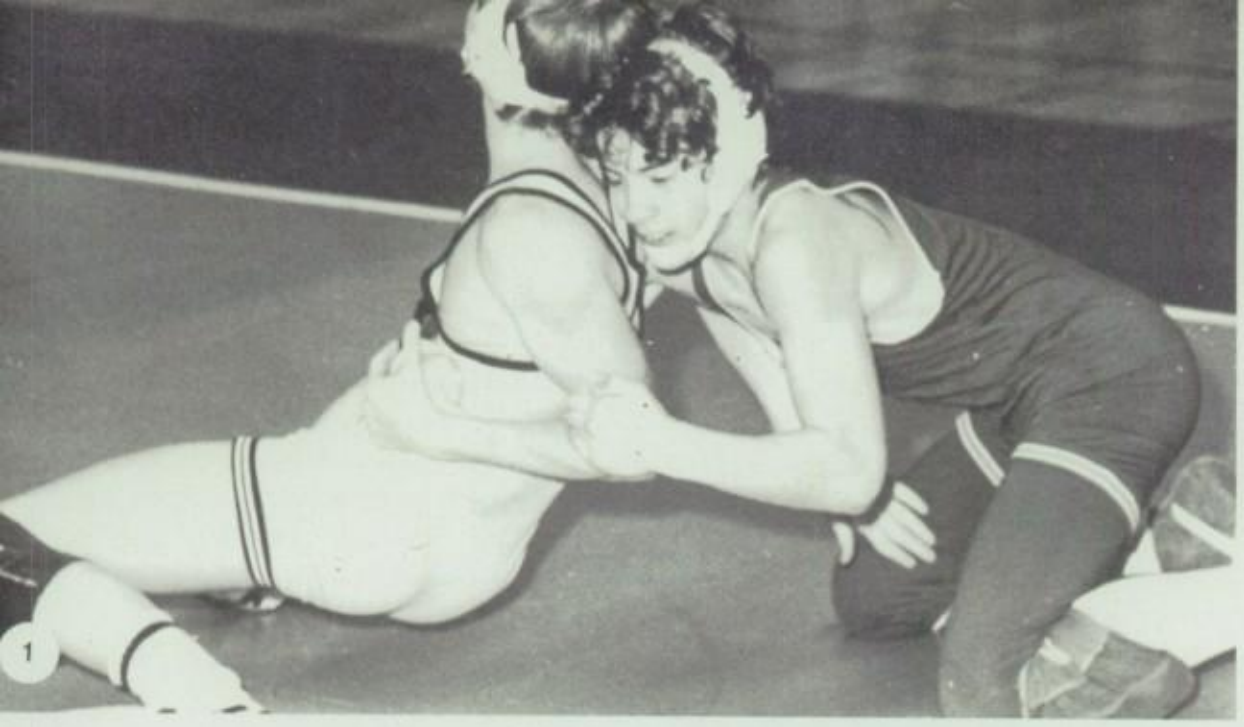

Frosh Too

Encina's Freshmen Wrestlers had an excellent season. The only thing they lacked was opponents. Since many schools don't have freshmen wrestling teams, they only participated in three matches. And, they won all three.

1. In wrestling there are many ways to get points. John Jensen gets two points for a takedown. 2. Pinning an opponent is the high point in wrestling. Manuel Williams waits for his call saying he has won the match. 3. The Freshman Wrestling Team. ***Front row:*** *John Jensen, Manuel Williams, and Brian Blease.* ***Back Row:*** *Dusty Garver, Matt Guy, Kirt Eissinger, David Saca, Pete Budlong, and Jeff Araya.*

SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponent	
39	Armijo	27
33	Mitchell	18
32	Capuchino	23

Varsity Advances to TOC

The Varsity Basketball Team had an extremely successful year with starters Scott Simon, Dan Driscoll, Chris Dahlberg, Ladd McConnell, and alternating Randy Stout and Henry Meier. The team players went on the court feeling confident before every game. Under the guidance of Coach Lee, the team was able to accumulate nine wins and three losses which enabled the team to go to the Tournament of Champions. This was the first time in sixteen years that the Boy's Varsity Basketball Team earned a berth in the Tournament of Champions. In the first round of the T.O.C., the Apaches upset Bella Vista 56-52. An unfortunate loss to number one ranked Cordova ended the season for the Apaches. At the end of the Encina-Cordova game, Encina's spectators chanted: "We are proud of you, say we are proud of you" — a reflection of their regard for the team.

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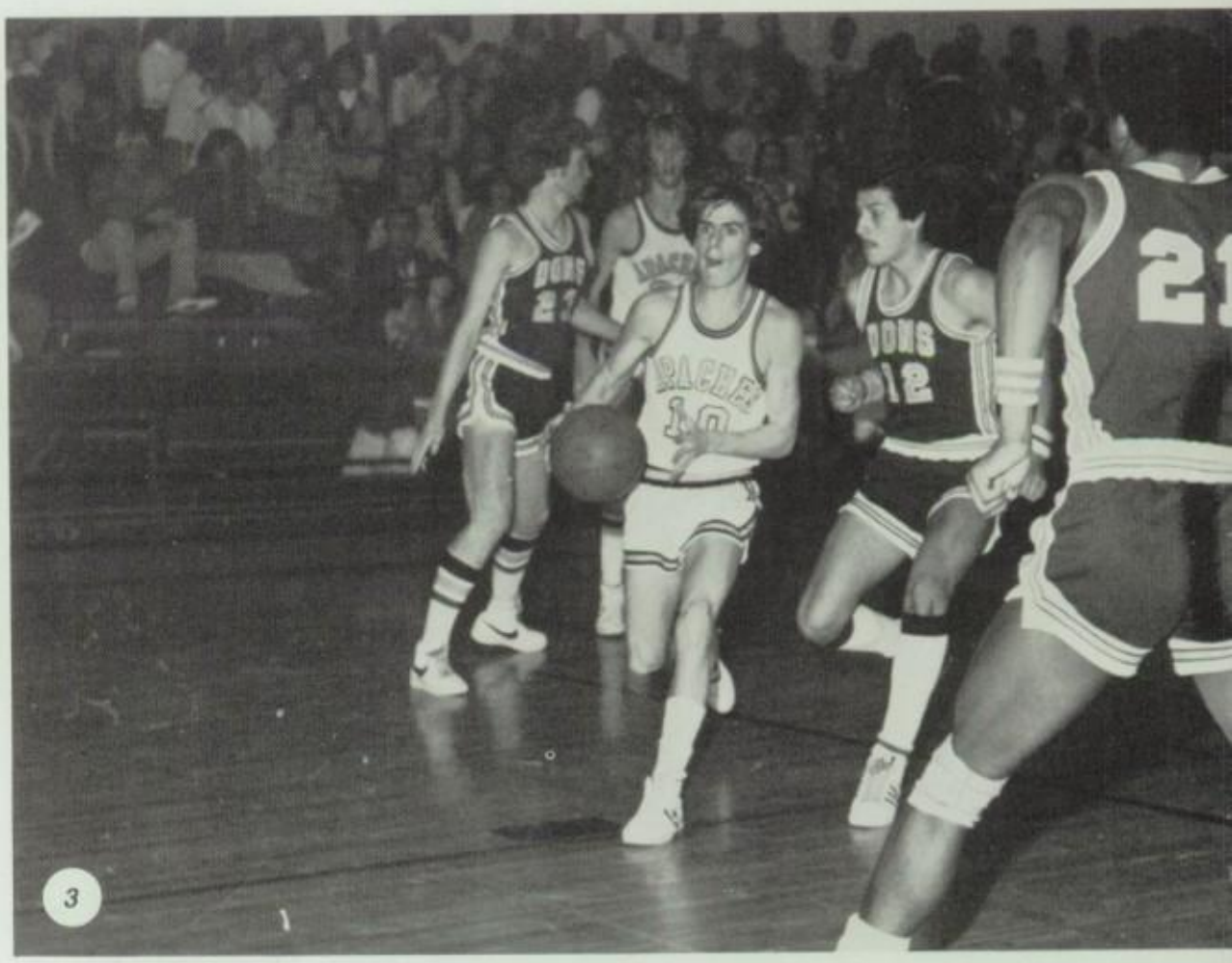

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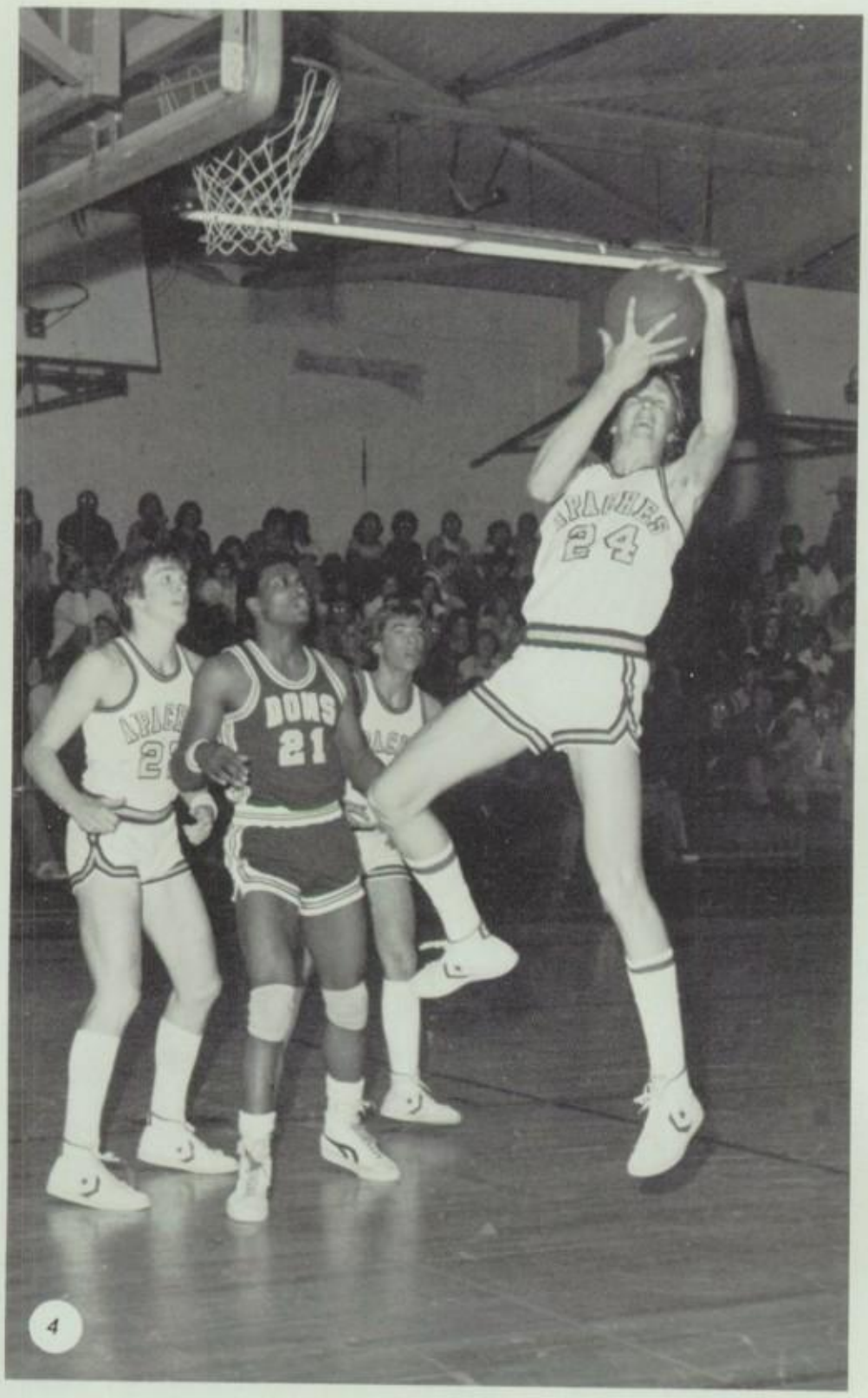
*1. Chris Dahlberg, a 6'10" senior makes an incredible jump. 2. The Varsity Basketball Team: **Front row:** Gene Bell, Randy Stout, John McGillvary, Dan Driscoll, Joey Blair, and Henry Meier. **Back Row:** Coach Miller, Marc Shearer, Jim Williams, Ladd McConnell, Scott Simon, Chris Dahlberg, Brooke Bingham, Bill Kehoe, John Bell, and Coach Lee. 3. Dan Driscoll, an outstanding Encina player, makes a run down court against Norte's first string. 4. Strong rebounding by Scott Simon helped Encina control defensive boards during the season. Ladd McConnell gets ready for Scott's next move. 5. Randy Stout uses his ability to maneuver for a two point play with Chris Dahlberg ready to assist. 6. During time-outs and team conferences, the team decides on their next plays.*



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SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponent	
56	Rio Americano	43
44	Mira Loma	48
62	Valley	59
72	El Camino	51
39	Elk Grove	43
79	Mesa Verde	58
70	El Camino	55
50	Elk Grove	62
59	Valley	45
56	Mira Loma	44
50	Rio Americano	47
81	Mesa Verde	55

JV Works Long Hours

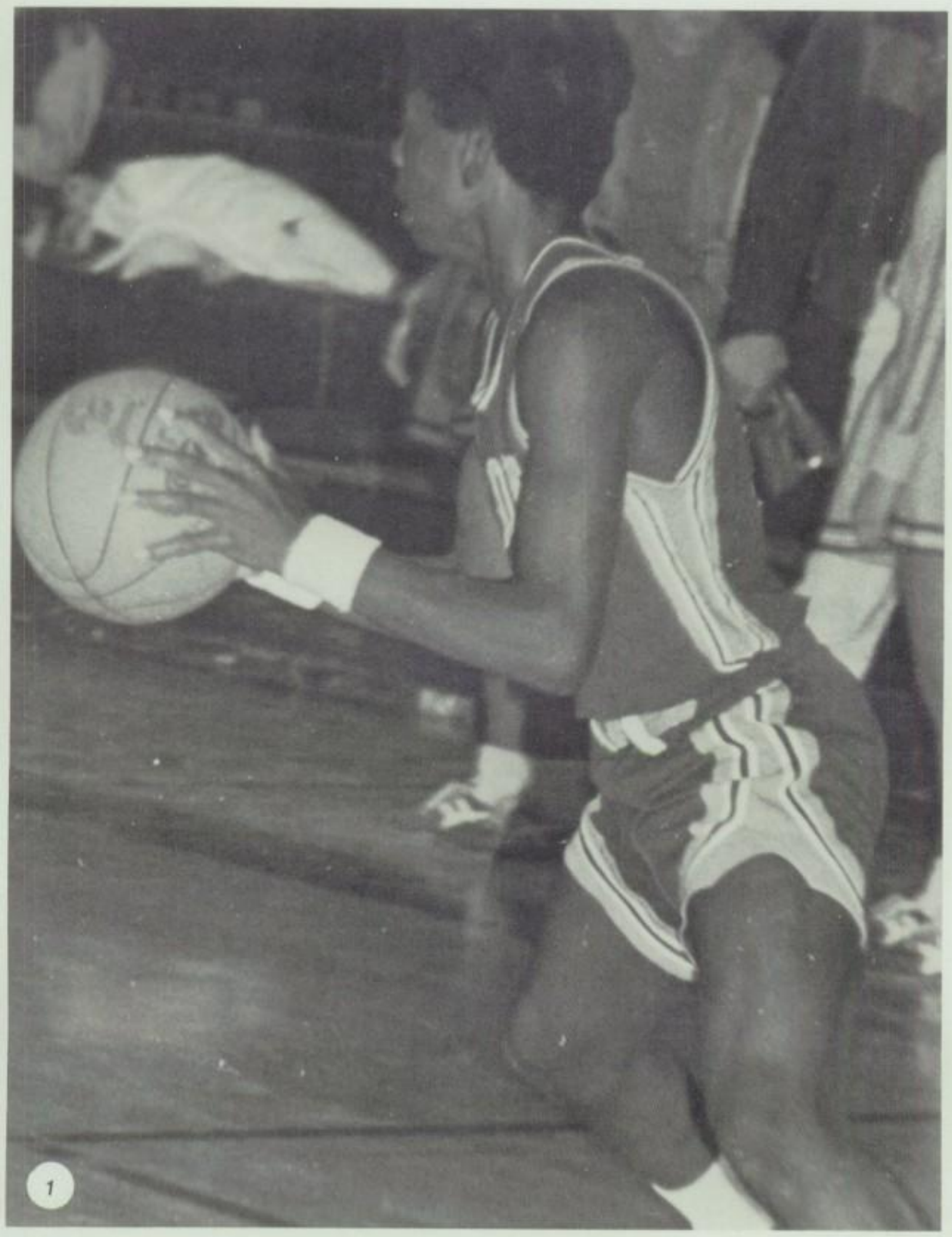
Although the Junior Varsity Basketball season was not a successful one, the team worked many long hours preparing for games. "The hustling of Jim Guzman and Nic Marshall, and leadership of Lee Bennett, the Most Improved Player, held the team together," stated Coach Frain.

SCOREBOARD		
Encina	Opponent	
21	Rio Americano	58
40	Mira Loma	55
35	Valley	59
31	El Camino	60
40	Elk Grove	58
45	Mesa Verde	40
31	El Camino	86
46	Elk Grove	56
51	Valley	47
38	Mira Loma	61
31	Rio Americano	65
69	Mesa Verde	57

1. Robert Padgett and opponent jump high to gain the opening tip-off. Ted Stuart and David Kriegal remain ready. 2. Jim Guzman, a hustling JVer, attempts to shoot with two of Norte's team players guarding him. 3. The Junior Varsity Basketball Team. ***Front Row:*** *Brian Jacobsen, Don Kelfer, Ronald Carrington, David Kriegal, and Kendall Tuning.* ***Back Row:*** *Coach Frain, Ted Levea, Robert Padgett, John Nelson, Doug Dorei, Ted Stuart, Lee Bennett, and Nic Marshall.*

Frosh Take Third

The Freshmen basketball team had a very impressive season. They managed to finish third in the C.V.C.
The team started out slow, but led by their coach, Bob Bingham, and team captains Jim Shoemaker and Anthony Smith, they pulled everything together, and came away quite satisfied with their record.
With a team like this, next year's J.V. team promises to be most successful.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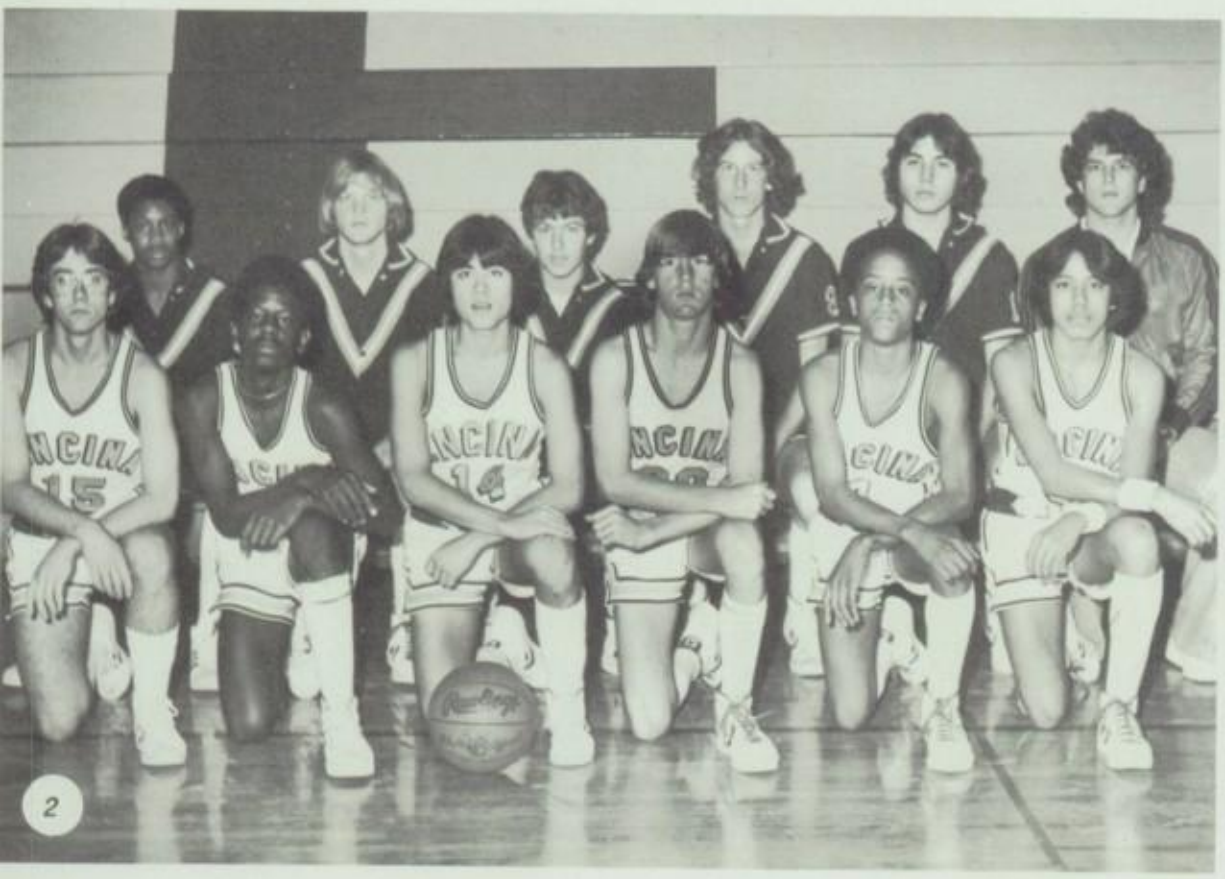
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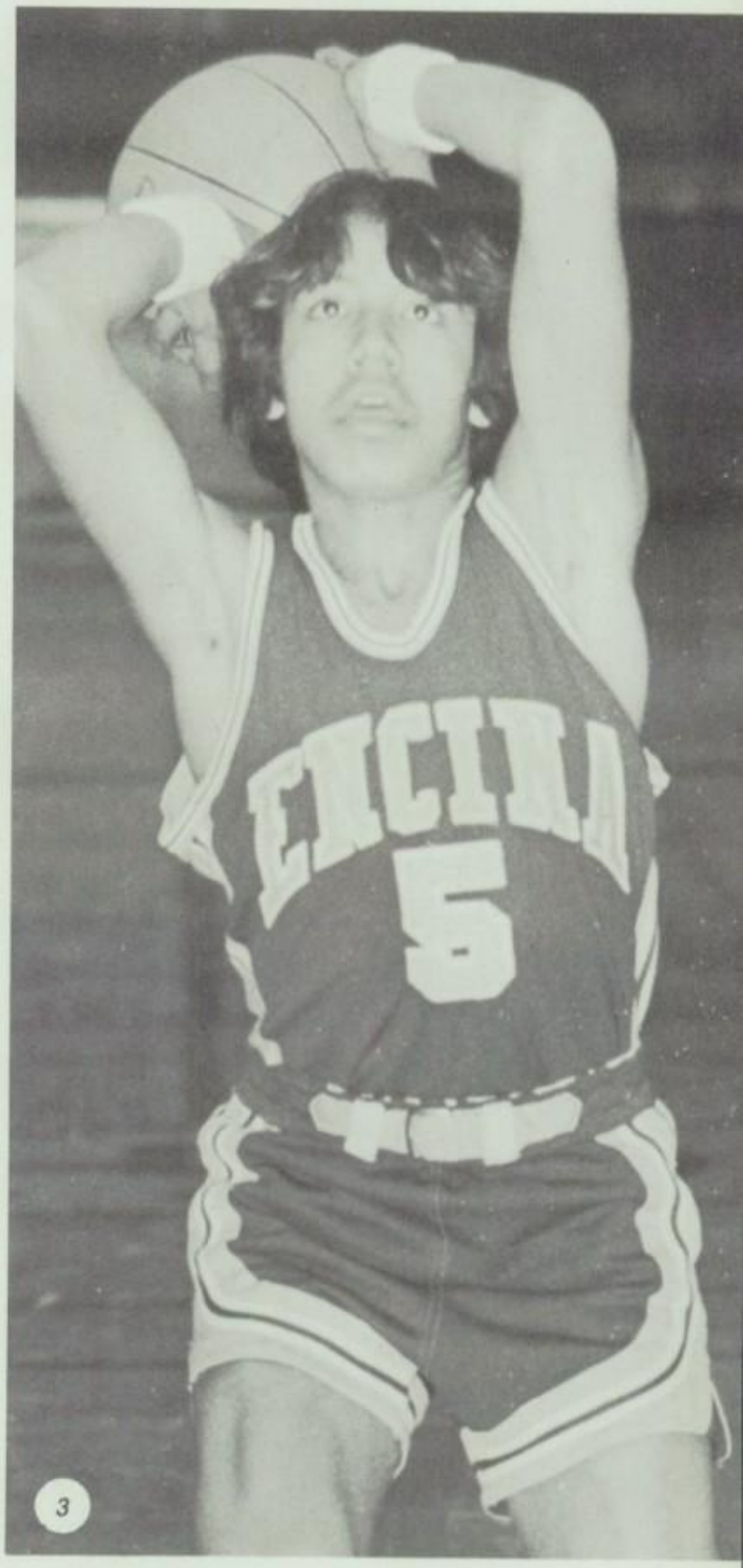
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1. Dwight Daniels displays much agility as he passes the ball down the court for a fast break play. 2. Freshmen Basketball Team. ***Back Row:*** *Anthony Smith, Jim Shoemaker, George Pantelopoulas, Jami Van Delinder, George Hackman, Coach Bingham.* ***Front Row:*** *Trent Higgins, Dwight Daniels, Chris Rogers, Eric Hutton, Willie Drake, Steve Weber. 3. Steve Weber shoots for two.*

They Were Quick, Decisive

This year's Girls' Varsity Basketball Team accented on quick decisive moves during games and tournaments. Jolanne Tierney displayed her versatile talents at the Jan Vittel Memorial Tournament when Encina placed third. Shelley Hookano made some outstanding moves during the Mesa Verde Tournament where Encina won the "All Tourney Team" award.

These girls worked hard and shared a good season which will long be remembered.

SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponent	
35	Rio Americano	61
48	Mira Loma	39
32	Valley	57
44	El Camino	43
44	Elk Grove	30
38	Loretto	35
47	Mesa Verde	57
45	El Camino	43
19	Elk Grove	30
53	Valley	61
35	Mira Loma	44
30	Loretto	31
41	Rio Americano	73
61	Mesa Verde	53

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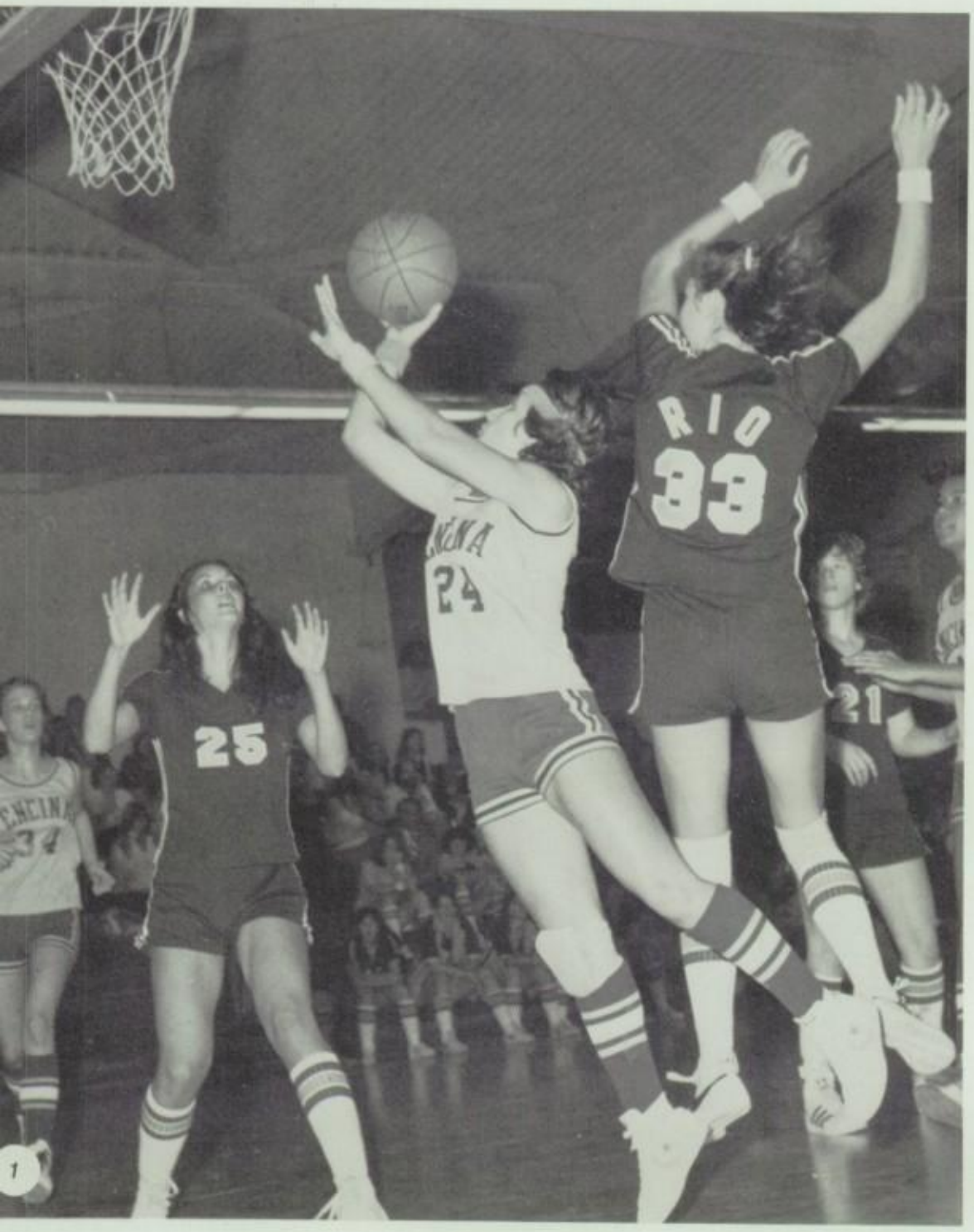
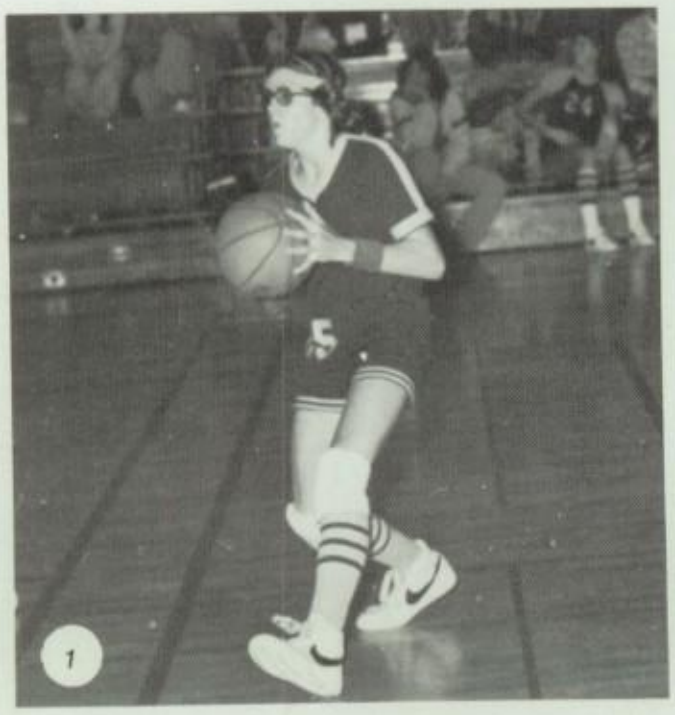


1. Jolanne Tierney goes to the basket against Rio. 2. Senior Lisa Treiber prepares to pass off to one of her teammates. 3. Overhead passing is very important when there are tall opposing players. Laura Fields demonstrates the technique. 4. Charmaine Clark goes up in a jump against Rio and controls the tip. 5. Varsity Basketball Team, ***First Row:*** *Kathy Morrow, Shelly Hookano, Sheri Lukehart.* ***Second Row:*** *Jamie Adams, Lisa Treiber, Stephanie Cotham, Michele Brune.* ***Third Row:*** *Julie Duane, Charmaine Clark, Kris Willey, Jolanne Tierney and Laura Fields.*

JV's Looked Good

The Apache Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team played an outstanding season this year taking third in the league. Spirited players and a strong desire to win proved to be too much for Loretto, El Camino, Elk Grove, Mira Loma and Mesa Verde High Schools to handle.

Though competition was tough, the girls gave it everything they had and more.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SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponent	
31	Rio Americano	65
37	Mira Loma	39
23	Valley	44
39	El Camino	26
31	Elk Grove	13
31	Loretto	21
41	Mesa Verde	15
49	El Camino	44
40	Elk Grove	28
35	Valley	44
34	Mira Loma	26
27	Loretto	11
39	Rio Americano	26
43	Mesa Verde	65

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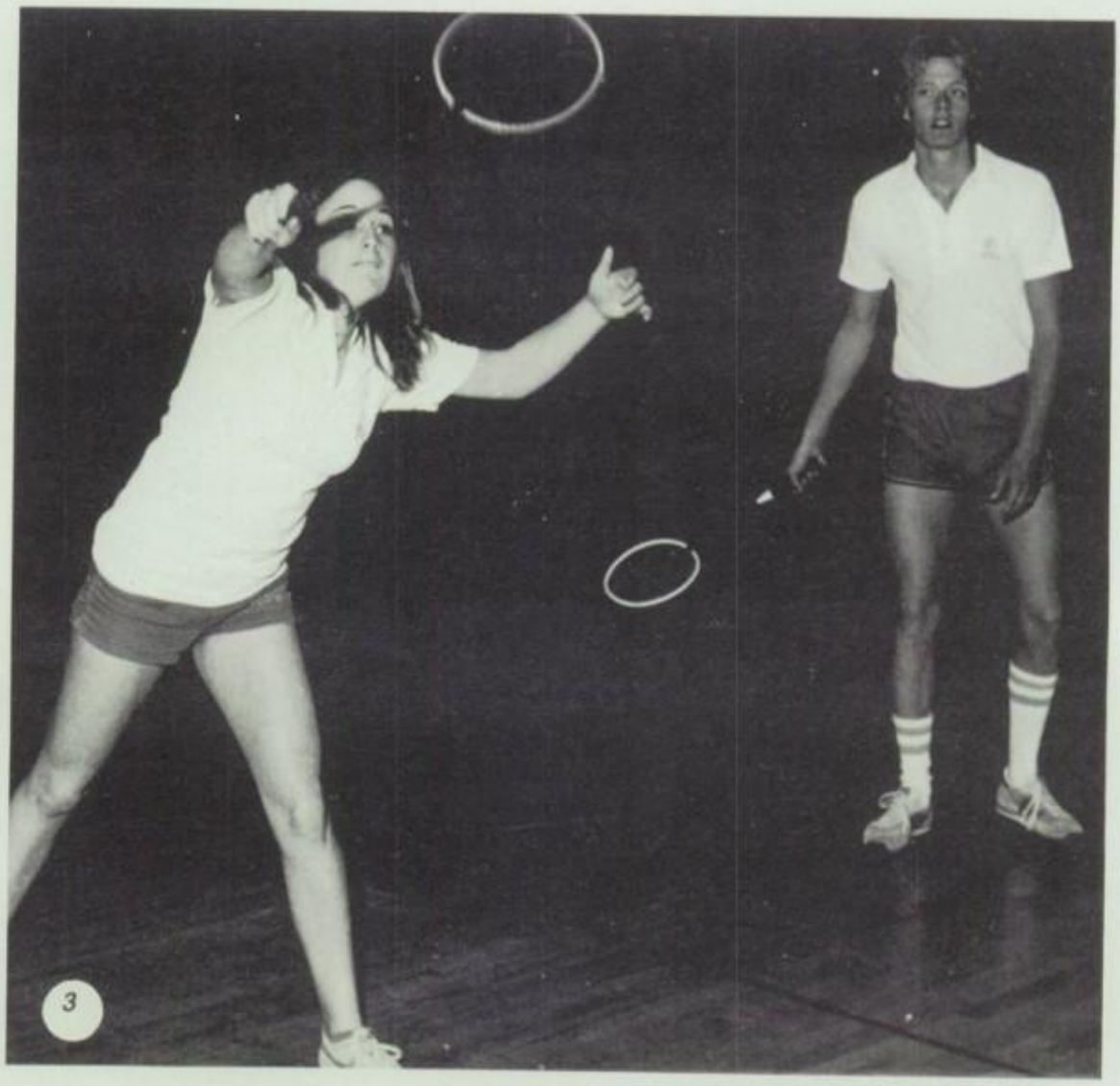
1. Laurie Allen, in guard position, prepares to pass the ball. 2. Patty Hall moves down court in order to get ready for the set up. 3. The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. ***Front row:*** *Sheryl McDonald, Stephanie Smith, Laurie Allen, Michele Campo, Jill Garner, Lee Ann Smith.* ***Back Row:*** *Coach Gordon Hubble, Patty McGowan, Breanna Ruthrauff, Moya Watson, Robin Fischer, Wanda Myrick, and Patty Hall.*

Badminton Is Co-ed

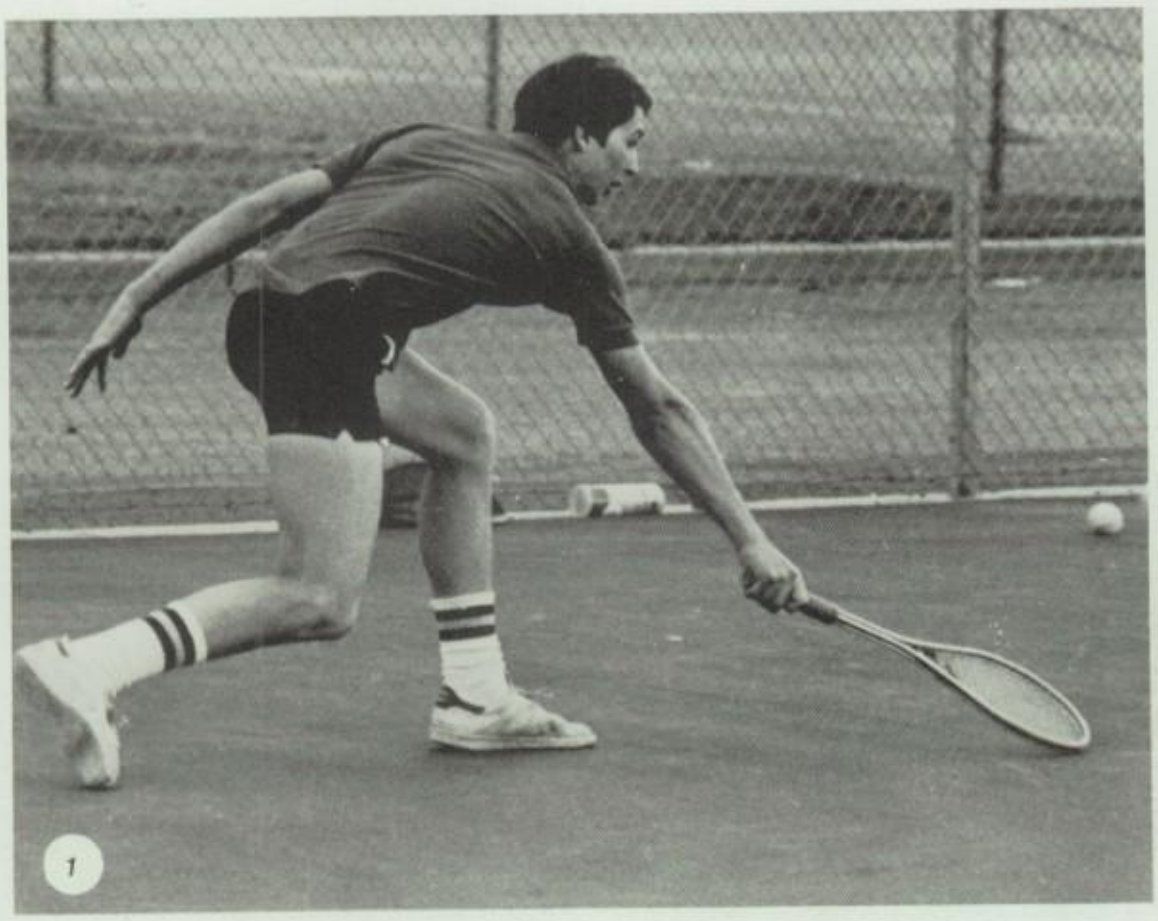
Though co-ed for the first time, this year's Encina Badminton team looked promising. The added competition, an enthusiastic male turn out, and having six out of seven returning girl players led Coach Pat Hammersly to believe that the team should be able to place high in league championships. In addition, the co-ed competition added more variety and intensified the playing.



1. Leslie Sullivan, playing number two singles, literally attacks the birdie in pursuit of another victory. 2. Playing number one singles, Todd Kern shows his strength as a newcomer. 3. Leslie Cotham puts her all into every shot, while Todd Kern, making up the other half of the number one mixed doubles, watches closely and awaits his turn. 4. 1980 Badminton Team. ***Front Row:*** *Denise Ford, Wanda Myrick, Leslie Sullivan, Leslie Cotham, Dana Lehmkuhl, Nancy Banta, Gretel MacLeod, and Sue Keith.* ***Back Row:*** *Scott Machado, Ben Kleinwachter, Ricky Rea, Bruce Tuter, Todd Kern, Paul Cayler, Stan Carlson, Cary Yee, and Coach Pat Hammersly. 5. Bruce Tuter, a novice player, demonstrates his unique style.*

Netters Use New Courts

The 1980 Encina Boys' Tennis Team was made up of many dedicated young athletes. They practiced everyday in the burning sun on the much appreciated new tennis courts. The team consisted of five returning players — Mike Scube, Paul Sheehan, Ladd McConnell, Chuck Ellis, and Pete Wardlow. With help from eleven new players, fourth-year Coach Christine Kojima believed this year's tennis team would do exceptionally well.



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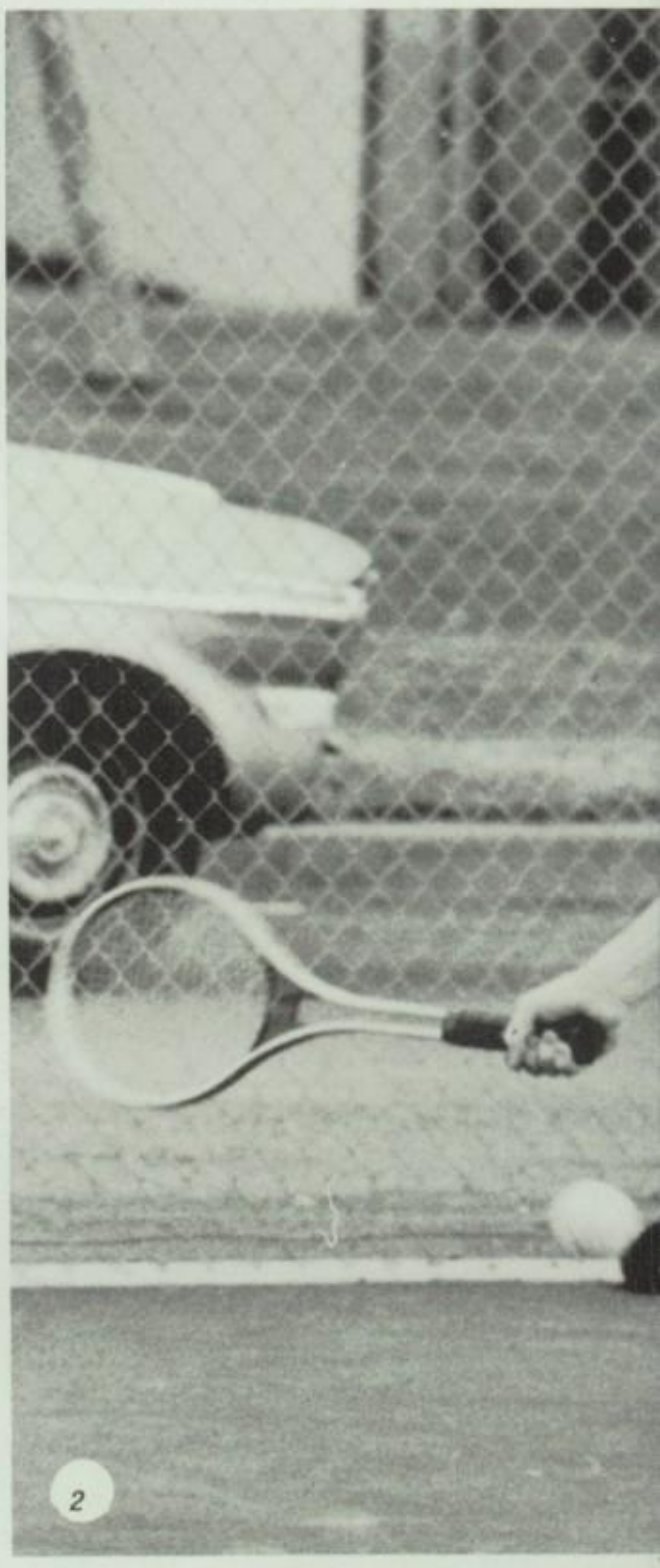

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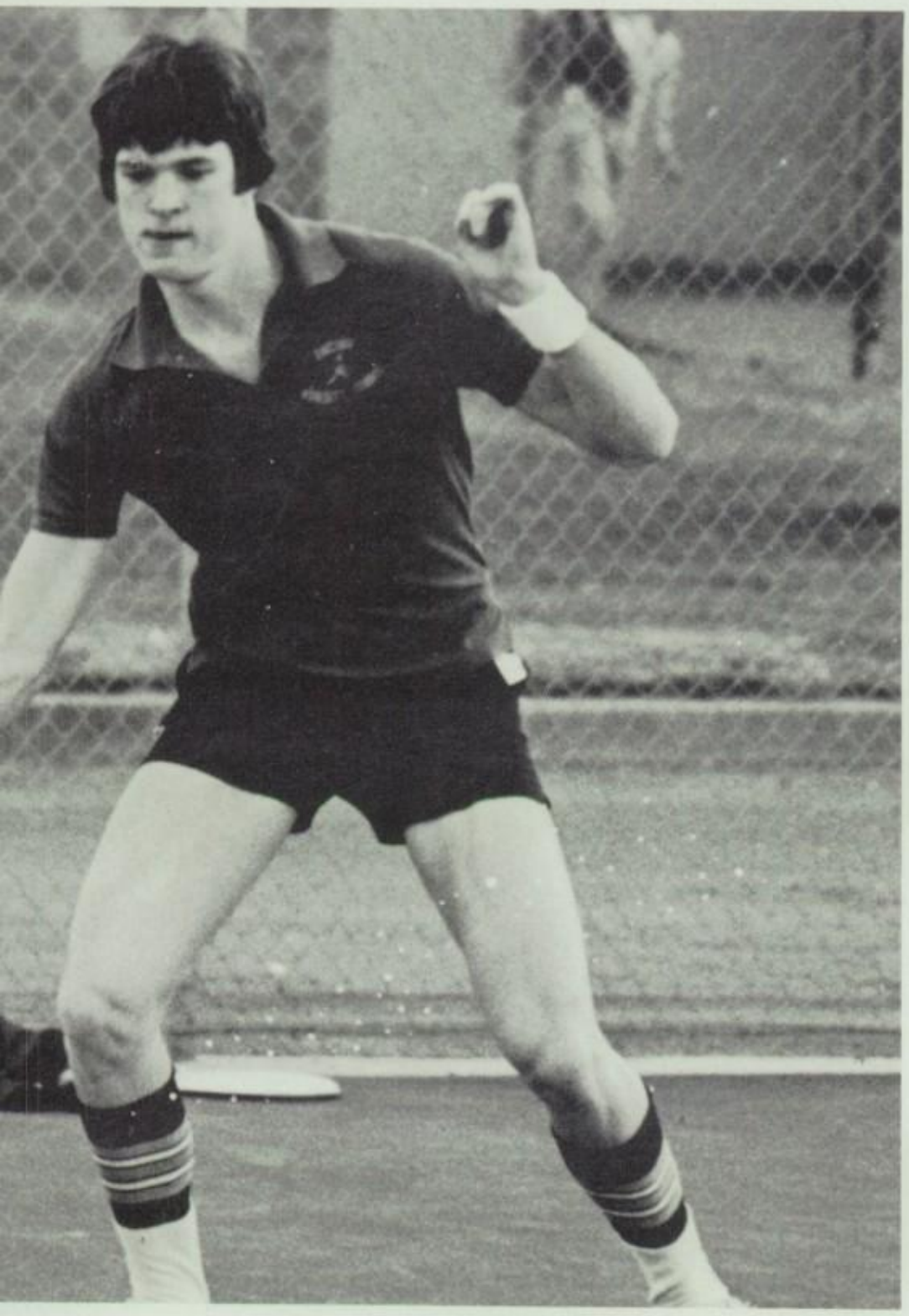
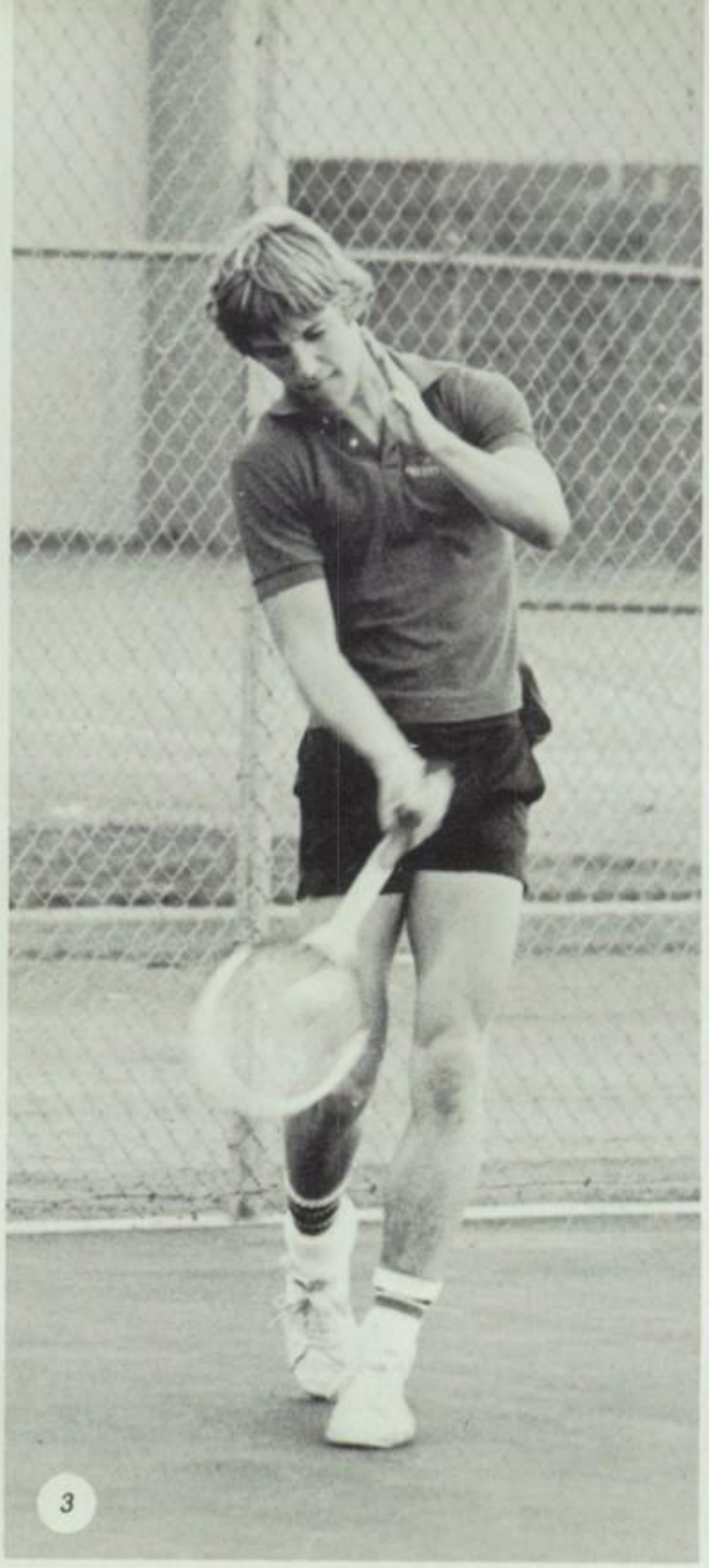
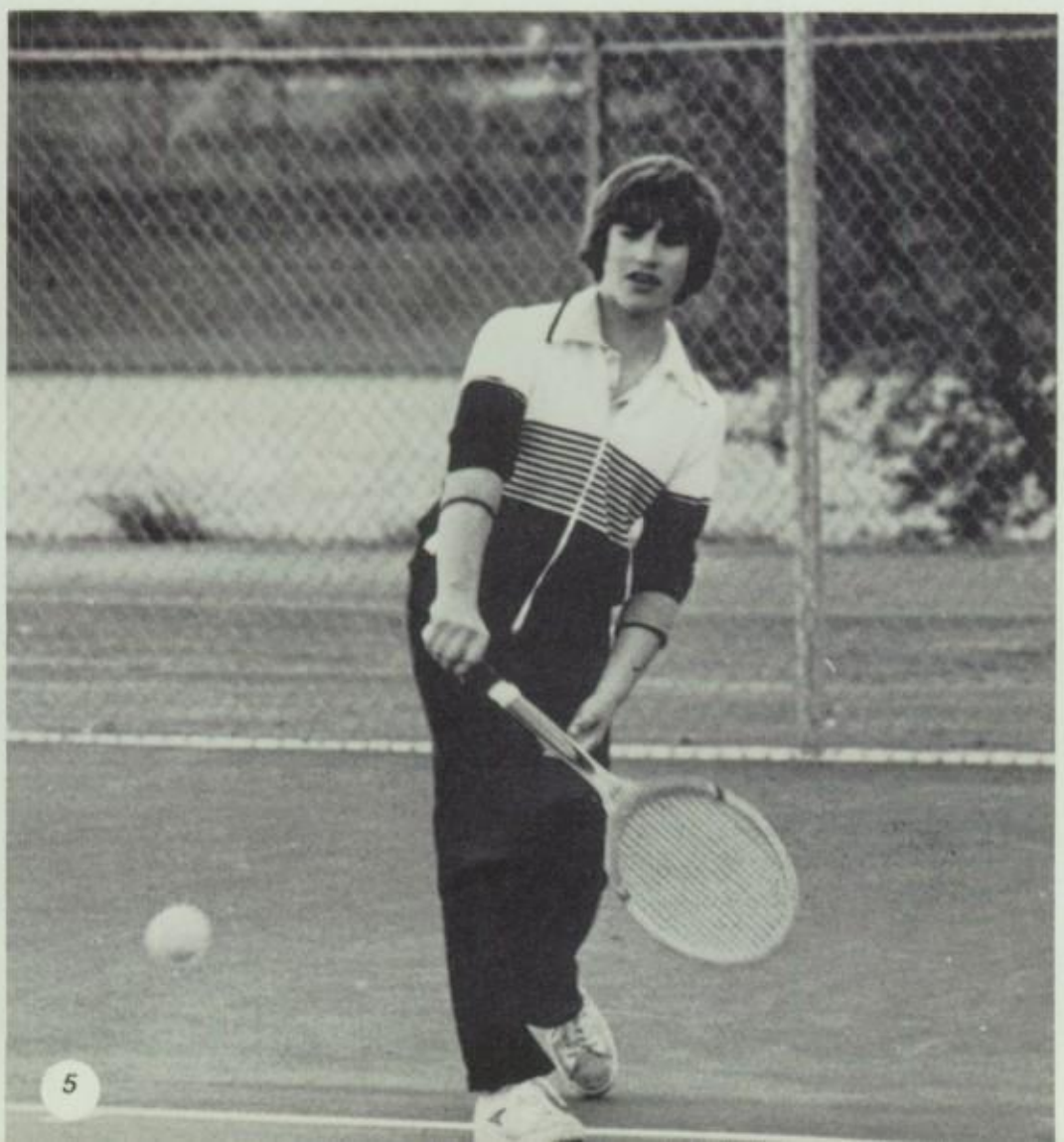






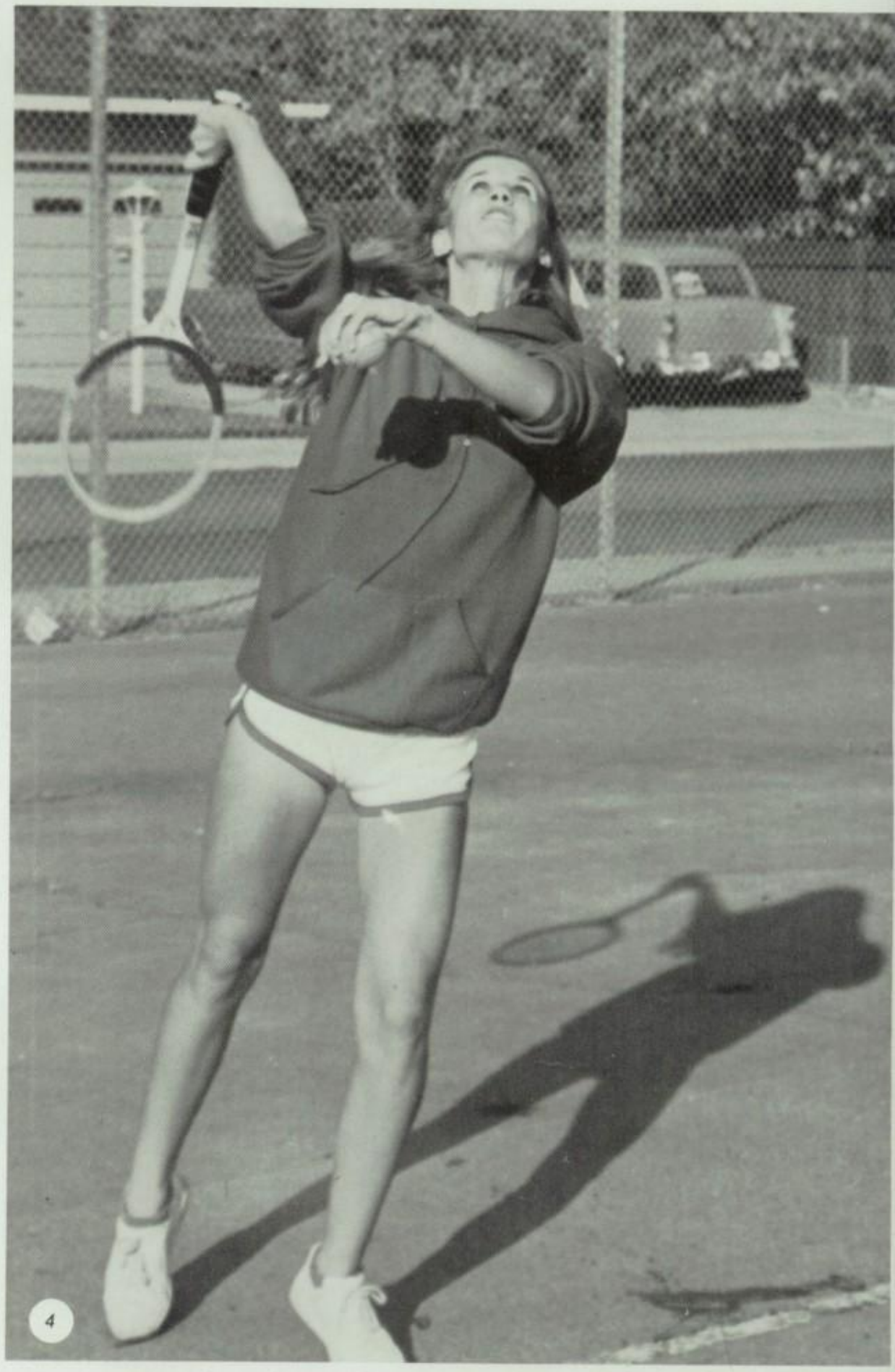
1. Mike Scube, number one singles player, stretches for every shot. 2. Ladd McConnell keeps his eye on the ball while stroking a forehand shot. 3. Veteran, Paul Sheehan, demonstrates his form as a first-year singles player. 4. 1980 Boys' Tennis Team. ***Front Row:*** *Kerry Stewart, Bruce Jooste, Ladd McConnell, Bruce Kerr, Ed Terkoski, Gary Hamamoto, James Alexander, and Chris Rogers.* ***Back Row:*** *Coach Christine Kojima, Chuck Ellis, Paul Sheehan, Mike Scube, Jim Whiting, Pete Wardlow, Dale Patton, Nic Marshall, and Chris Yoder. 5. A new addition to this year's team came from South Africa. Bruce Jooste held the number three singles position.*

Youthful Team Gained Valuable Experience

Susan Darkenwald, Most Valuable Player and Tracy Hammond, Most Improved Player, led this year's Apache Girls' Tennis Team. Although a very young team, they still finished the season tied for fourth place in the CVC, with the record of five wins and seven losses. With such potential and experience, the team looks forward to even a more successful record next year.

SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponent	
0	Rio	9
3	Loretto	6
2	Elk Grove	7
4	Mira Loma	5
5	Mesa Verde	4
3	Rio	6
5	Loretto	3
4	Elk Grove	5
6	Mira Loma	3
5	Mesa Verde	4
5	El Camino	3
4	El Camino	5



*1. Playing of the second doubles team, Meri Botello, goes for every shot no matter what the pose. 2. Using the famous Crissie Evert backhand, Lisa Mortenson shows promise. 3. 1980 Girls' Tennis Team. **Front Row:** Meri Botello, Daphne Satter, Jeanne Arneson, Susan Darkenwald, Leslie Sullivan, and Julie Jenson. **Back Row:** Dawn Lemmond, Lisa Mortenson, Wanda Myrick, Leslie Cotham, Janine Choi, and Sue Keith. 4. Freshmen, Jeanne Arneson, climbed her way up the ladder to the position of third singles player.*

Soccer Takes Third

The 1980 Varsity Soccer team took third for the season tied with El Camino. They, however, refused to settle for ending the year without a first place standing as they went on to win the Soccer Tournament held at Rio.

The team consisted of all ages, since Coach Gonzales takes two Freshmen every year. Although the team's regular goalie was out for the majority of the season, the team pulled together and one of the members took over the goalie position.

The team worked hard and next season the returning players are determined to come away as the C.V.C. champs.

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SCOREBOARD		
Encina	Opponent	
2	Del Campo	1
2	Norte	2
1	Jesuit	2
6	Mesa Verde	1
0	Elk Grove	2
1	Rio	3
4	El Camino	1
6	Mira Loma	0
1	Valley	0

1. Brian Bender, a returning varsity team member, heads the ball toward the goal. 2. The 1980 Varsity Soccer Team Front Row: Terry Levea, Bob Bjorkland, George Champayne, Kerry Stewart, Scott Anderson, Lowell Bebbe, and Gregg Rogers. Back Row: Archie Ciotti, La Vernne Gonzales, Jonny Reitter, Mike Rideout, Dave Smith, Steve Powell, Jim Barsh, Bill Kehoe, Mark Rellete, Russ Gladen, Brian Bender, Dave Shear. 3. In soccer, there are many variations of style. Terry Levea shows his own. 4. Team work is a must for winning a team. Russ Gladden and Bob Bjorkland accomplish this. 5. Steve Powell makes head-to-ball contact in mid air.

JV Takes Second

Since soccer has become a popular sport, many students at Encina have enjoyed the challenging experience of getting kicked in the shins, having the wind knocked out of them by a soaring soccerball, and having their hands crushed by the passing cletes of an opponent after being gently tripped at high speed.
Encina's Junior Varsity Soccer Team eluded many of these problems as they skillfully passed and dribbled the soccerball down the field to victory. Though they lost the first place standing by one game, they still made Encina proud with a second.

1. Each and every member of the Encina's Junior Varsity Soccer Team practices for perfection. David Greitzer chip shots the ball to the forward line. 2. 1980 Junior Varsity Soccer Team. ***Bottom Row:*** *Mike Warner, Kevin Anderson, Ron Beebe, Stuart McIntosh, Mark Spahn, and Phil Rajotte.* ***Back row:*** *Kenny Lupton, David Greitzer, Ted Levea, Todd Geisser, Chris Rogers, Doug Storm, and Scott Vogel.*

SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponent	
0	Jesuit	5
0	Valley	1
7	Mesa Verda	0
2	Elk Grove	2
1	Rio	0
1	El Camino	0
4	Mira Loma	0
1	Jesuit	0
1	Valley	0
1	Mesa Verda	0
3	Elk Grove	4
3	Rio	2
4	El Camino	2
9	Mira Loma	0

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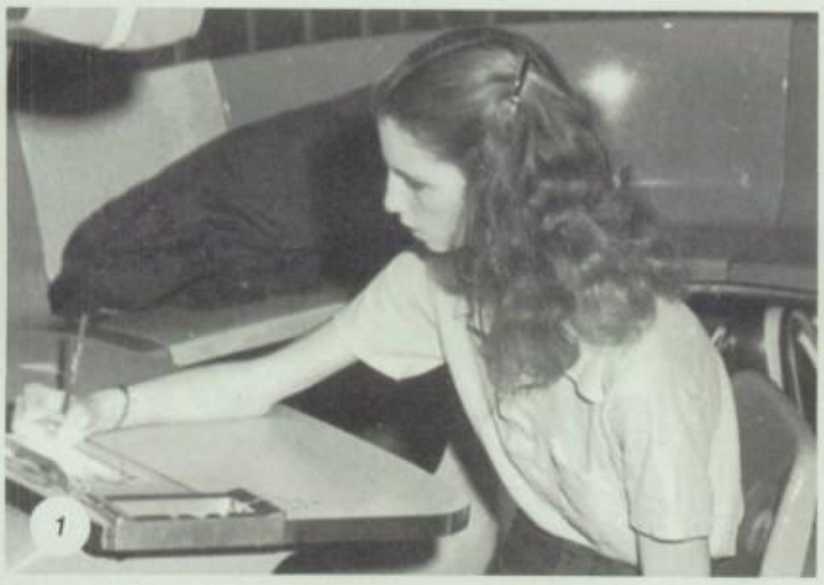
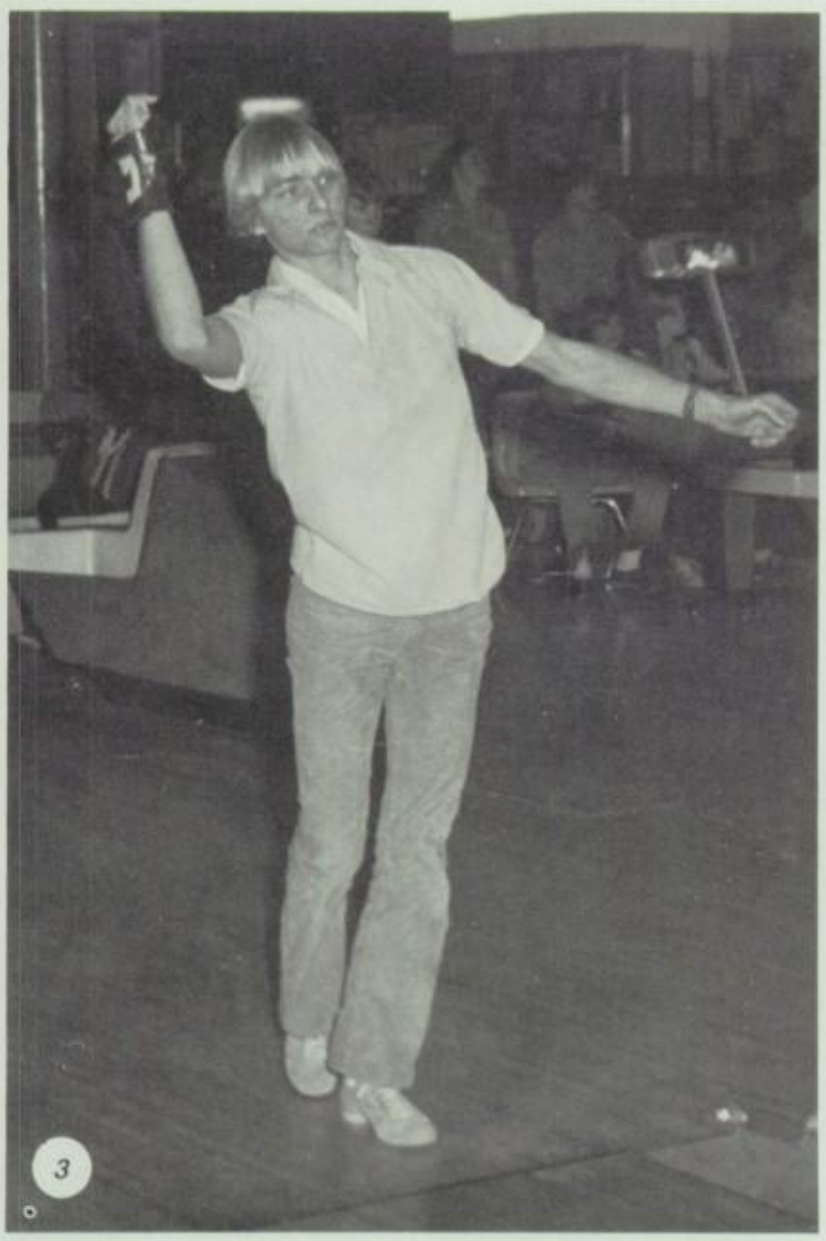
Bowlers Finish Second

Encina's Bowling Team placed second in the C.V. league behind Rio Americano. The combined team of girls and boys did a fine job. "All Stars" Greg Selk and Greg Rogers helped the team effort. Out of ten other top bowlers, Greg Selk was ranked fourth in the league.





1. Denise Kwoka keeps score for a friend. 2. Greg Rogers puts his special effort into a strike. 3. Greg Selk watches intently, as his ball heads down the lane. 4. Team members, Coach Figenshu, Mike Sher, Iran Ogawa, Darcy Selk, Joey Nail, Greg Selk, Denise Kwoka, Greg Rogers, Coach Huber.

Girls Are Skilled

Powerful, enthusiastic, and skilled, are just a few ways to describe the 1980 Girls' Swimming Team. The team, a combination of returning swimmers and many new members, showed the other teams that they were ready to go. Led by Coach Stephanie Loris, they showed they cared and wanted to win at every meet.

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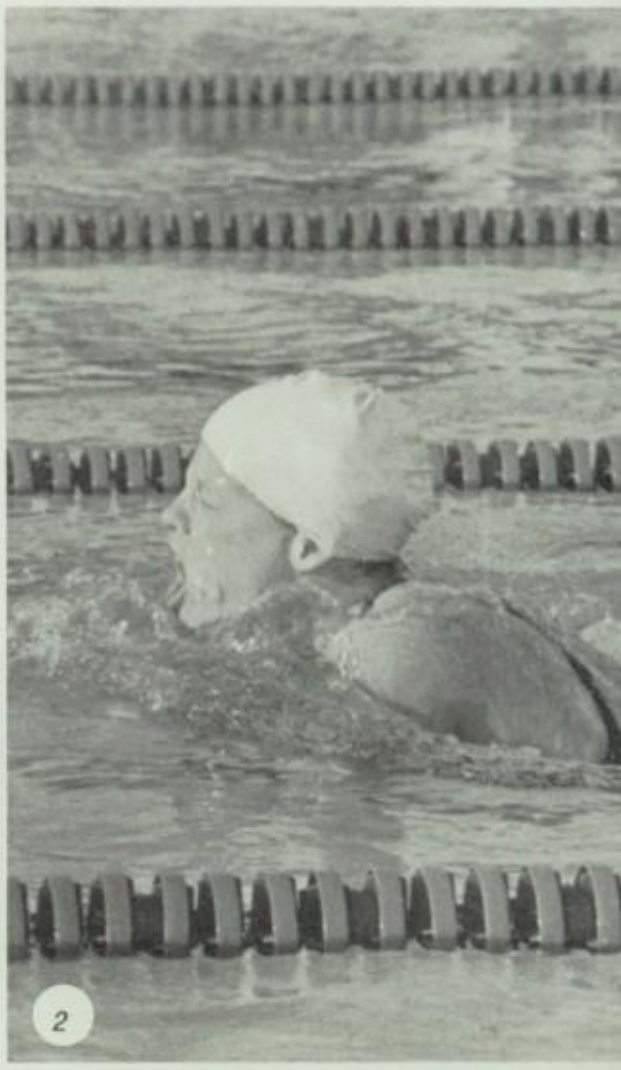
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1. Many swimmers specialize in one stroke. Jan Schott practices the butterfly stroke. 2. To race in the 500 yard free style, one needs much endurance. Carolyn Armstrong has the strength it takes. 3. In swimming the most important thing in an event is the start. Lorna Reibson gets the best start of the block. 4. One of the most painful races is the 400 IM. Lynn Henshaw does her best to finish with a winning time. 5. The 1980 Girls' Swimming Team. ***Front Row:*** *Stephanie Loris, Amy Boss, Susan Goldfree, Karen Jackens, Christy Tegue, Jeanne Arneson, Lynn Henshaw, Shelly Steinbeck, and Melanie Simmons.* ***Back Row:*** *Kim Hanks, Lorna Reibson, Wendy Coe, Arlene Steck, Jill Lewis, Jan Schott, Kati Roberson, and Carolyn Armstrong.*

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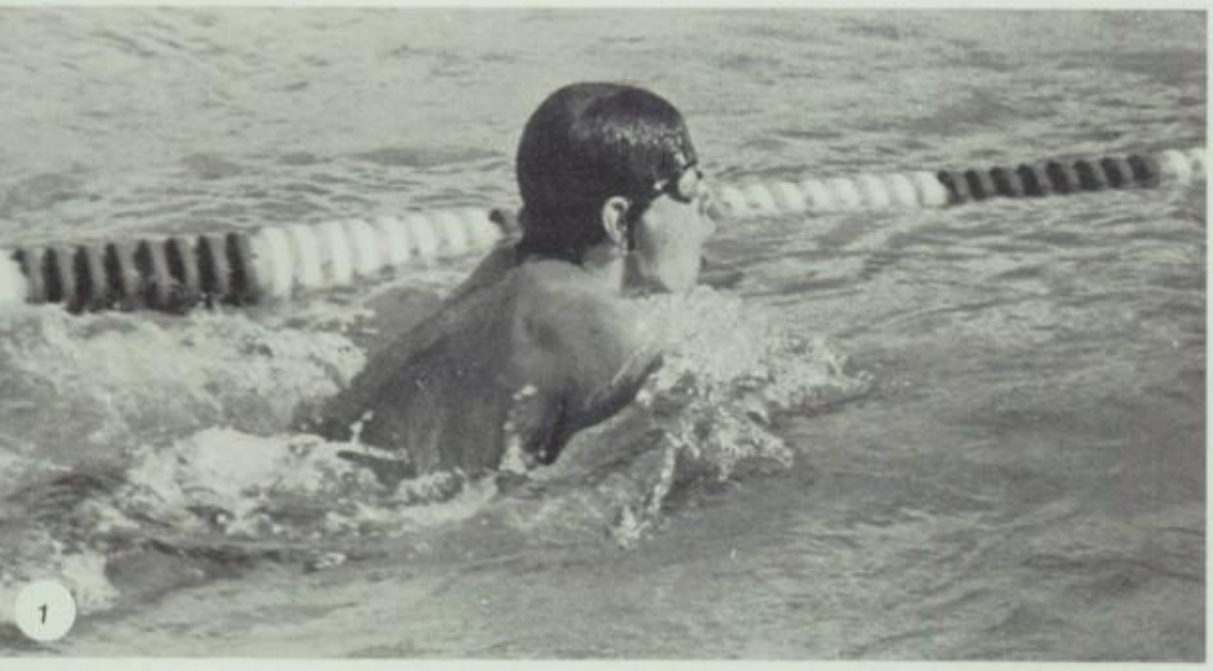
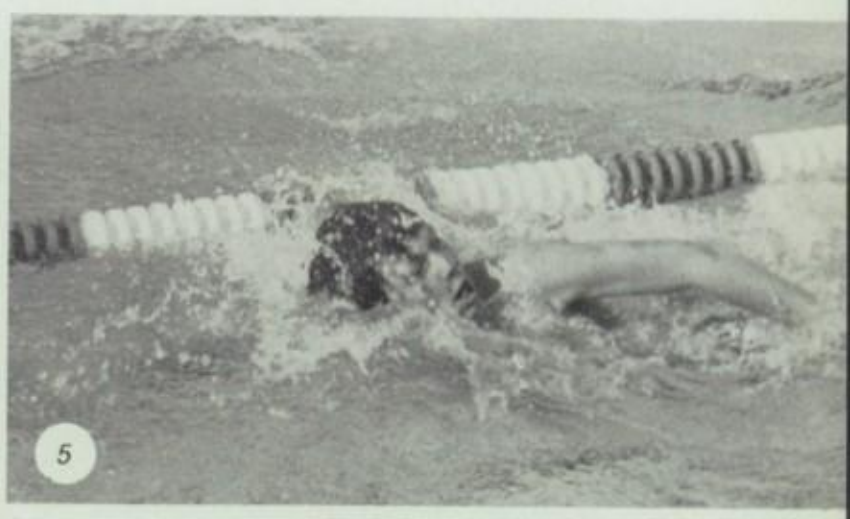
A Team Bound Together



Swimming is generally considered an individual sport. Yet the Encina's Boys' Swimming team worked and played as a team. They expected to have another successful season with nearly all of last year's Dual Meet Championship members returning. With the team stars, Brian Porter, Roland King, Captain Stewart Van Horn, Mike Rideout, Tim Schott, and Paul Barter, plus newcomers Doyle Boatwright and Danny McClelland, the team looked forward to being the Number One team in the C.V.C. Coach Gary Greenbaum said, "We will win for ourselves, for the school, for Blondie, and for Petunia."



1. A good swimmer masters many strokes. Captain Stewart Van Horn demonstrates the breast stroke. 2. A diver works hard to get his body flexible. Roland King's skill and flexibility makes a backward somersault look easy. 3. Alan Schurr takes in air before sprinting to the finish. 4. The 1980 Boys' Swimming and Diving Team consisted of: ***Front Row:*** *Alan Schurr, Stewart Van Horn, Roland King, Brain Porter, Tom Dodaro, Mike Rideout.* ***Second Row:*** *Tim Schott, Jim Tribble, Dave Johnson, Paul Barter, Rob Shane, Tim Schurr, Danny McClelland, Cliff Enloe.* ***3rd Row:*** *Coach Gary Greenbaum, Doyle Boatwright, Joe Ciotti, Brian Rhodes, and Mark Jerimal. 5. As a swimmer one needs much practice to learn how to swim the free style. Tim Schurr practices hard.*

Water Polo Improves

With a lot of team cooperation and spirit, the 1979-80 Water Polo team came through with three wins, giving them the best team record in five years. Led by Coach Gary Greenbaum and Team Captain Pat Weissert, the Apaches brought forth two all C.V.C. players, Tim Schott and Stewart VanHorn. With both of these players returning, next year's team should be even more successful.

SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponent	
7	El Camino	14
2	Rio Americano	15
12	Mesa Verde	2
8	Mira Loma	14
5	La Sierra	3
3	El Camino	15
4	Rio Americano	12
6	Mesa Verde	1
7	Mira Loma	8

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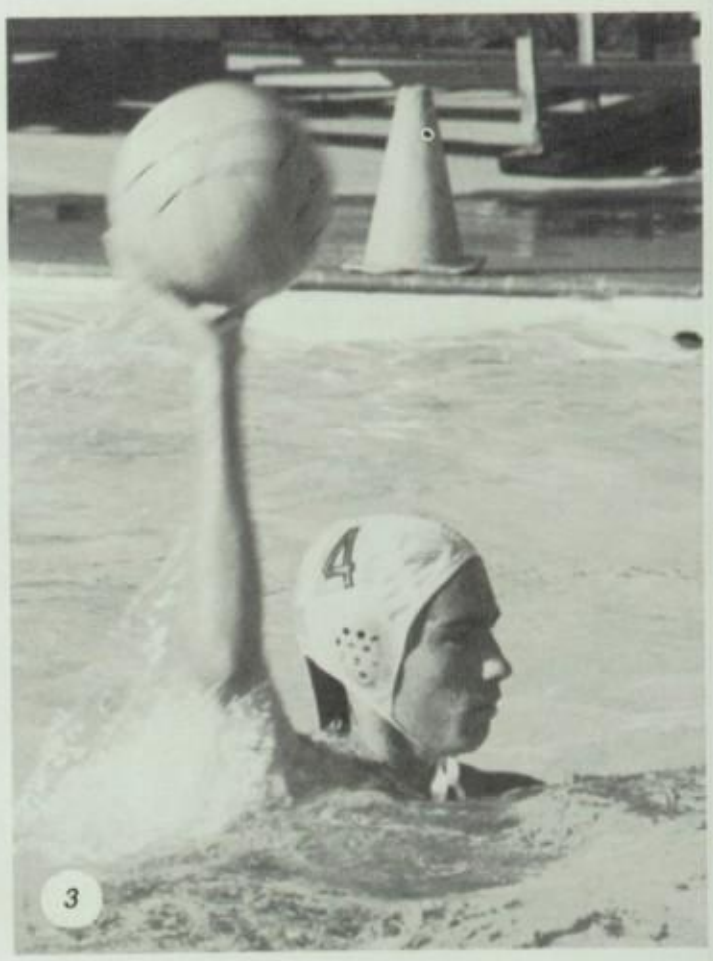
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1. Eric Fransham observes teammate Tim Schott's ability to keep the ball away from the opposing team members. 2. Speed was one of the Apache waterpolo team's better qualities, especially when chasing after the opponent. 3. Concentration is evident on Brian Rhodes' face as he picks his spot to place the ball. 4. The Encina Water Polo Team. ***Front Row:*** *Rob Beland, Cliff Enloe, Brian (Piper) Blease, Brian Porter, Scott Norris, Aaron Simmons, Tim Schott.* ***Back Row:*** *Eric Fransham, Brian Rhodes, Mark Lawrence, Stewart VanHorn, Doyle Boatwright, Sasan Kaveh. 5. Stewart VanHorn, a real asset to his team, latches onto the ball until an open space is in sight to throw it to. 6. Rob Beland spent many long hours perfecting his stroke.*

Pitching Prevails

Encina's 1980 Varsity Baseball Team was best-known for its high speed and good pitching. Rowdy crowds filled the bleachers at each game, offering players inspiration and keeping them anxious for a winning score.
With seven returning seniors, eight juniors and a single sophomore, the team showed great strength and durability.
Teams like this, kept the Apache spirit high and ambitious. A proud Coach Braio reflected, "I thank the Lord for the opportunity and the privilege to work with these young men."

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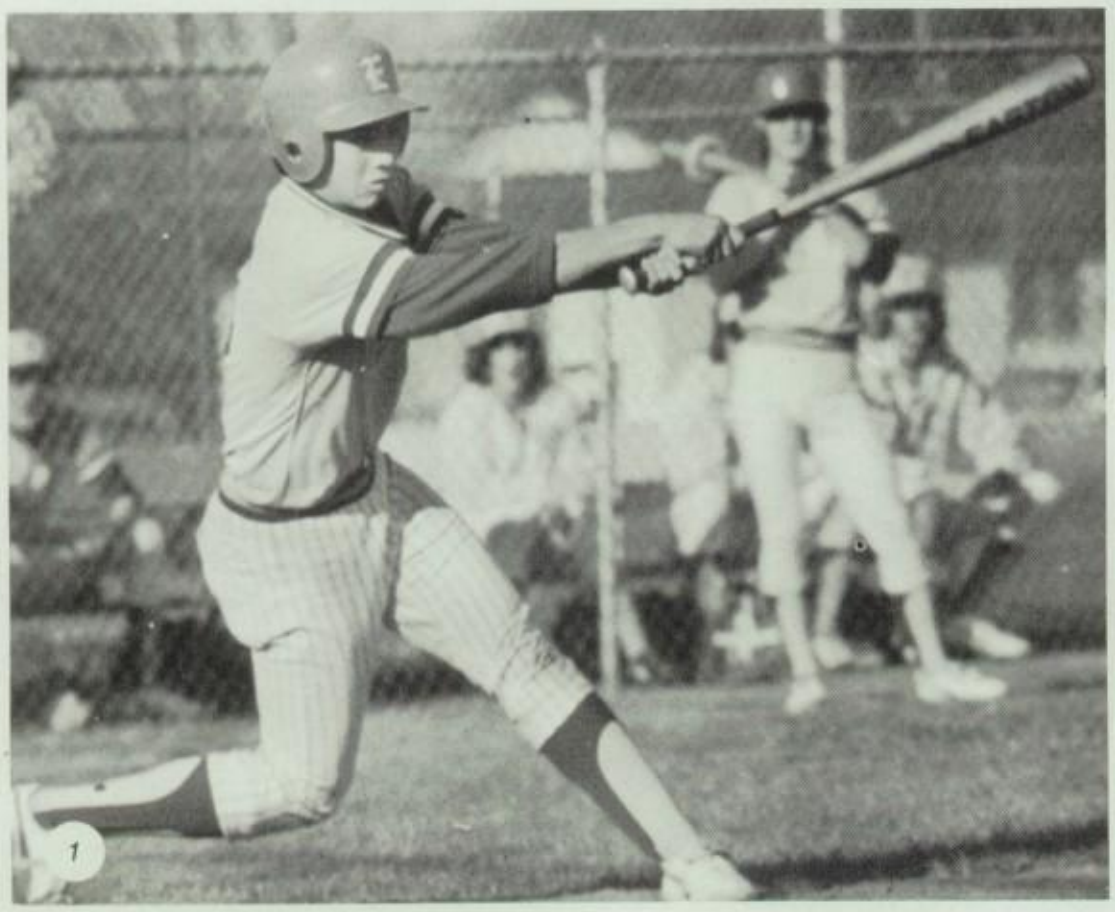
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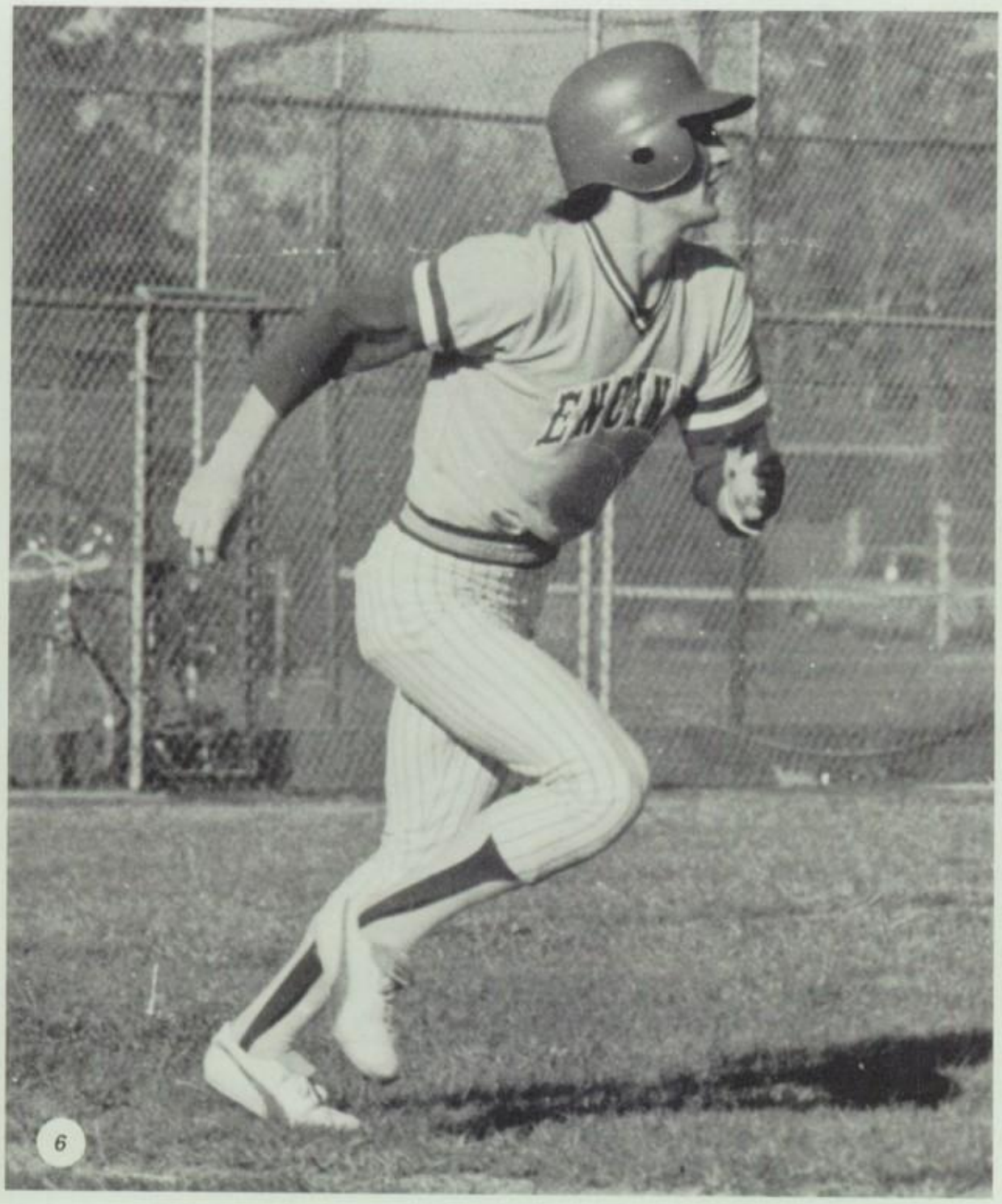

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1. No one wants to be within swinging distance of Greg Rogers when he is up to bat. 2. High speed and unfailing accuracy won Mike Lozano a top pitching title. 3. Catchers must be limber and alert while awaiting a soaring pitch. Todd Hanson demonstrates. 4. and 5. Quick reactions are an important part of John Auble's skills. 6. and 7. For David Smith, strong hits and fast running are the results of hard training. 8. Varsity Baseball Team. ***Front Row:*** *Greg Rogers, Charlie Skipper, Joey Blair, Randy Stout, David Smith.* ***Second Row:*** *Dan Driscoll, Mark Clark, Russel Gladden, Mike Lozano, Mark Piland.* ***Third Row:*** *Coach Braio, Lee Bennett, Steve Powell, Shawn Zausch, John Auble, Todd Hansen.*

More Than Just Another Team

The Freshmen-Sophomore Baseball team was more than just another team. With a lot of potential, the Apache team looked forward to a strong season. They practiced many hours to build and develop the combined team. With the knowledge they gained in practice, the team went into the first game with the confidence needed. They demonstrated their dedication to the school and the sport, as they completed eighteen season games.

1. Being in good shape is a necessity for Lee Garoutte, for the ups and downs of being a catcher are quite tiring. 2. ***Top Row:*** *Todd Geiser, J. C. Quirck, John Nelson, Bo Stephenson, Eric Noya, Tom Harlom, Tony Smith, Coach Samuelson.* ***Second Row:*** *Pete Halfman, Doug Storm, David Kreigle, Ron Atkins, Tim Whitworth, Bob Vetitoe, Kathy Palmer.* ***Bottom Row:*** *Adam Luaris, Matt Guy, Ted Levea, Lee Garoute, Craig Frields. 3. Bo Stephenson gets his pep talk during the game. 4. David Kreigle is ready to field the ball.*

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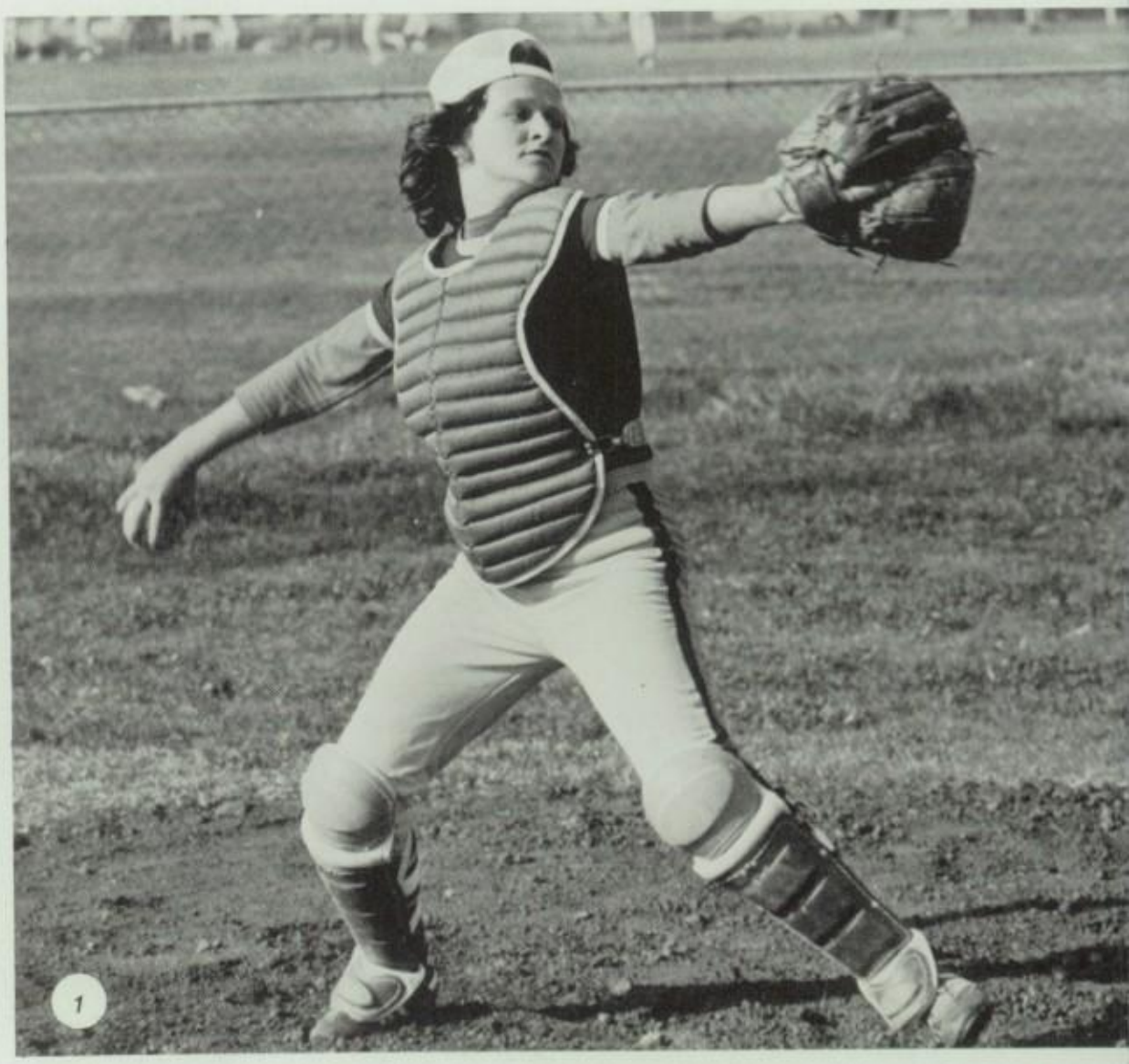
Frosh-Sophs Are Aggressive

This year's Freshmen-Sophomore Softball Team had five returning players who provided depth and experience. The new players were very young and inexperienced. With Sharon Nishikawa coaching, the outlook was good with high expectations of the team. The team was offensively and defensively aggressive and worked hard in 14 Capital Valley Conference games.

*1. The Freshmen-Sophomore Softball Team. **Front Row:** Liz Cordero, Michele Campo, Sherri Clark, Laurie Allen. **Back Row:** Coach Sharon Nishikawa, Tracy Hammond, Breanna Ruthruaff, Kathy Cortopassi, Laura Frields, Patti McGowen, and Moya Watson. 2. A determined Kathy Cortopassi connects for a line drive into center field. 3. Laura Frields good batting stane reflects her ability to bring in runs for Encina. 4. The catcher's position requires great dexterity and stamina. Waiting for the pitcher's delivery is Moya Watson.*

Girls Earn Pitching Machine

This year's Varsity Softball Team was lucky to have returning players like Jolanne Tierney, Kathy Marrow, Sandra Raley, Sandra Lindsay, and Stephanie Cotham. With great determination and a competitive spirit, a field of young, inexperienced players started the Capital Valley Conference with 14 league games. Led by Athletic Director Susan Esparcia, the girls had many fund raising activities including car washes, candy sales, a jog-a-thon, and a newspaper drive. With these funds, the team bought a pitching machine which helped with their batting and fielding practices. In addition, the pitching machine enabled team members to receive help individually from Coach Teri Mascaro.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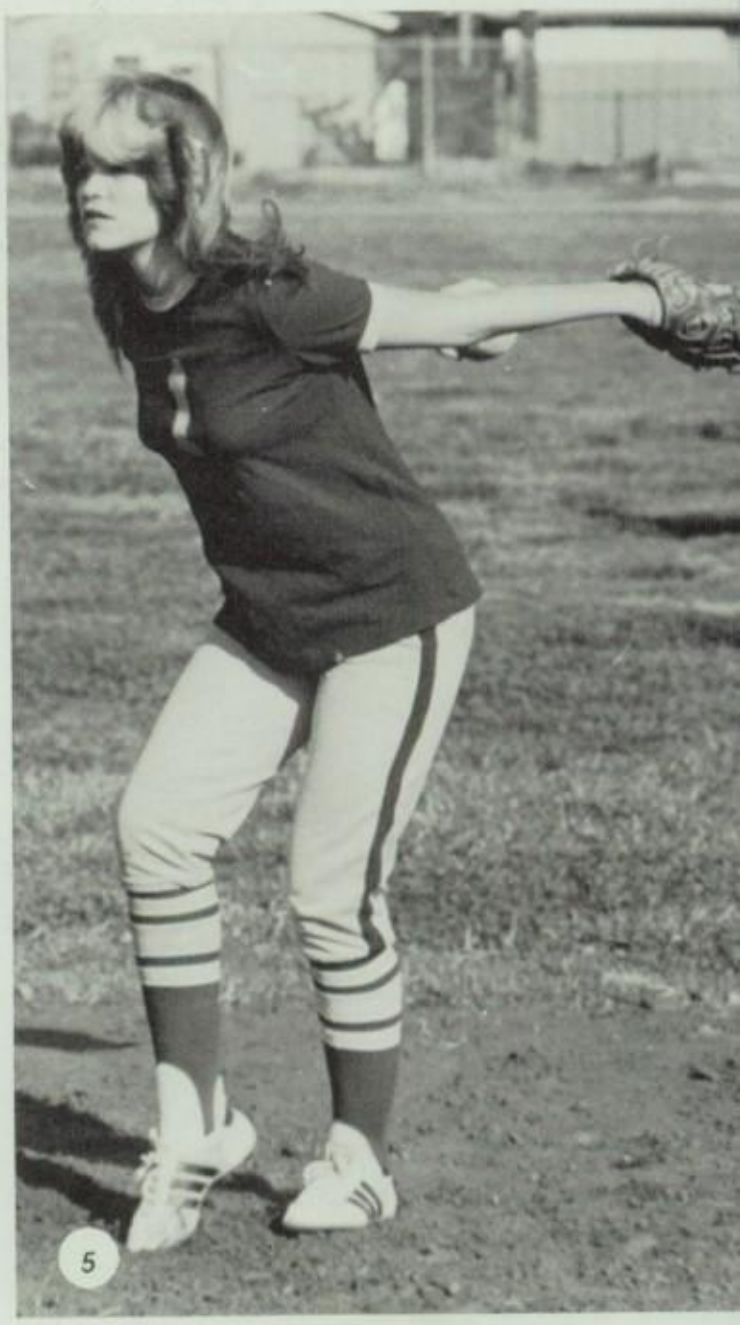
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1. Jolanne Tierney, at catcher's position, puts her all into a throw to third base. 2. Eye contact is very important while batting. Sandra Connely improves her technique. 3. Sandra Lindsey runs to catch a pop-up fly ball to give the opposing team three outs. 4. It is very important to stay low on ground balls. Patty Hall demonstrates this action. 5. Sandra Raley, a pitcher on the Varsity Softball Team, warms up before a game. 6. The 1980 Varsity Softball Team. ***Front Row:*** *Stephanie Smith, Lisa Poulsen, Betsy Stewart, Sandra Connely, Stacey Crosswhite.* ***Back Row:*** *Coach Teri Mascaro, Sandra Raley, Karen Stone, Letia Bowman, Patty Hall, Stephanie Cotham, Sandra Lindsey, and Jolanne Tierney.*

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Varsity Showed Spirit

The Apache Varsity Volleyball Team, although not large, worked hard and took sixth place in the CVC League. The Apaches took third in an Encina tournament. Outstanding team effort and spirit were shown by such players as Becky Devere, Most Valuable Player, and Lydia Dillion, Most Improved Player.

SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponent	
2	Elk Grove	0
0	Mira Loma	2
2	El Camino	0
0	Rio Americano	2
2	Loretto	0
2	Valley	0
2	Mesa Verde	0
2	Elk Grove	1
0	Mira Loma	2
2	El Camino	0
2	Rio Americano	1
0	Loretto	2
1	Valley	2
2	Mesa Verde	0

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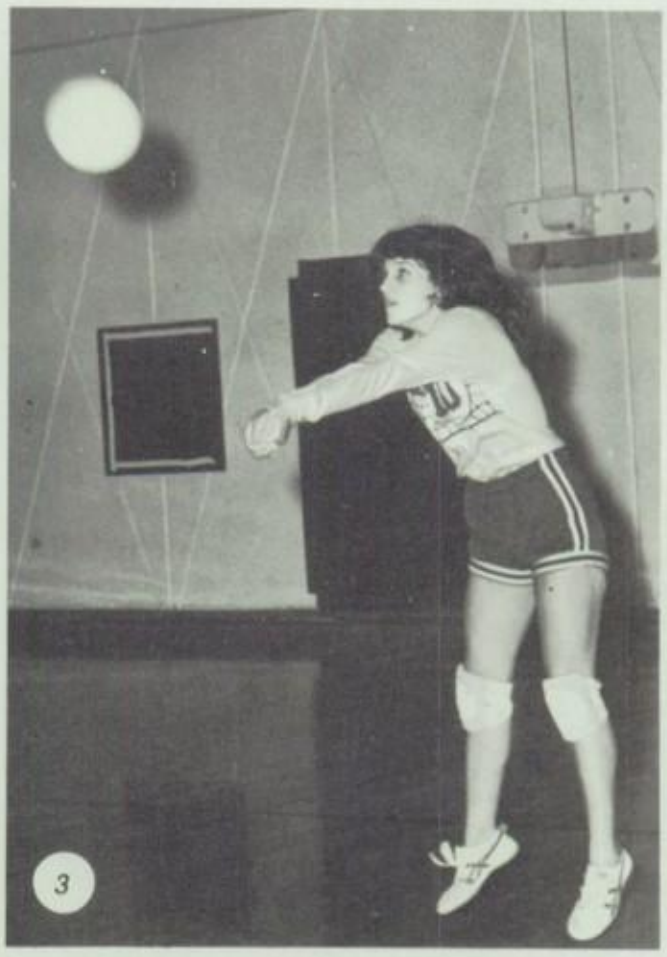

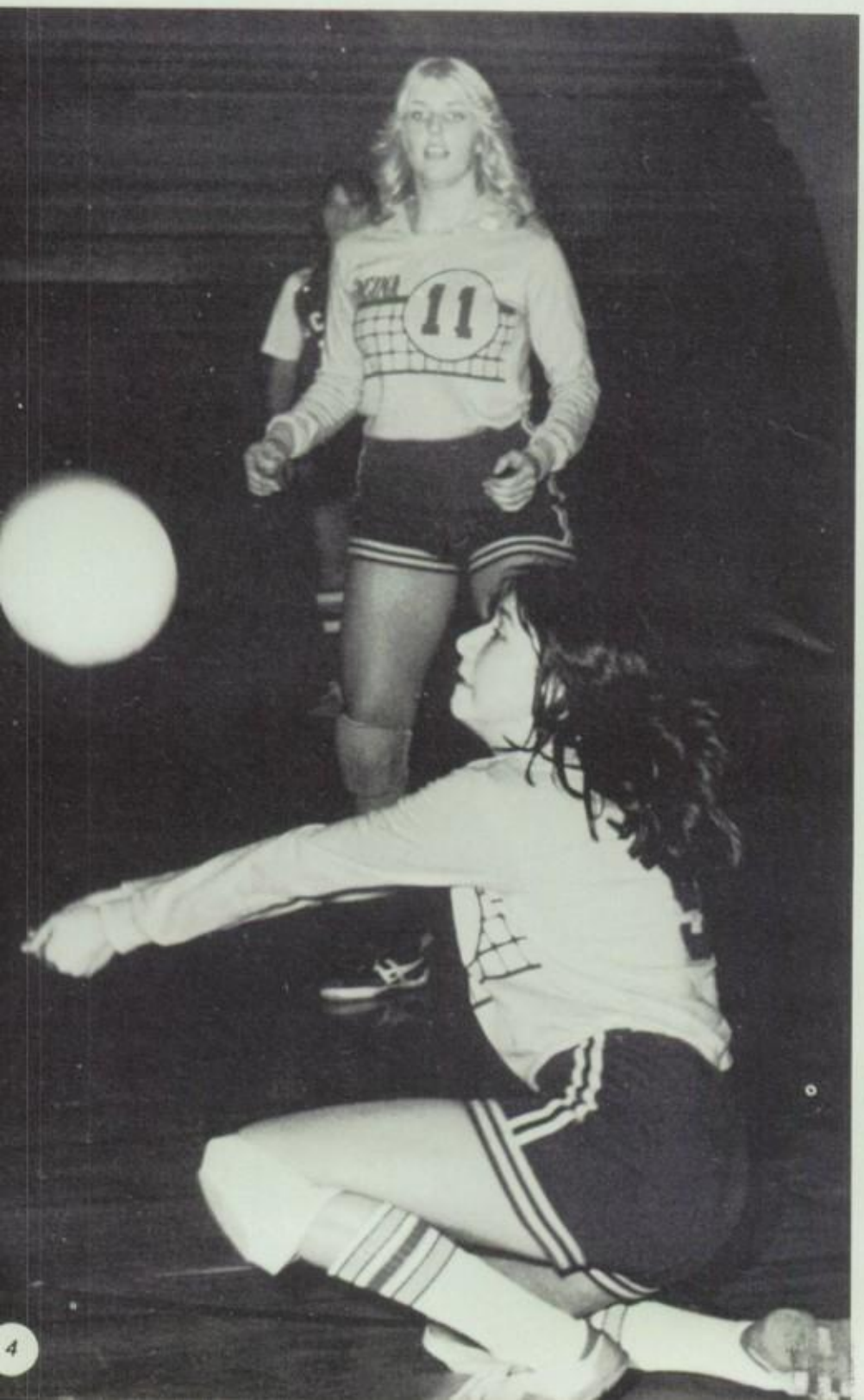

1. Karen Eissinger serves. 2. Jan Schott spikes. 3. Kim Bettencourt forearm passes for that extra point. 4. Kathy Morrow makes an excellent defensive play as Becky Devere covers. 5. Varsity Volleyball Team. ***Front Row:*** *Betsy Stewart, Kathy Morrow, Jolanne Tierney, Kim Bettencourt, Andrea Poindexter, Becky Devere.* ***Back Row:*** *Moya Watson, Lydia Dillion, Karen Eissinger, Sherri Clark, Jan Schott, and Coach Judy Bredisin. 6. Jolanne Tierney sets up the ball for a teammate.*

Spikers Have a Good Season

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team had a successful season. Fourteen dedicated freshman and sophomore players participated in the sport. Attributes such as hustle, aggressivness, the will-to-win, self-improvement, and team unity were qualities which kept the team together.

1. Patty Hall shows her enthusiasm to the crowd. 2. When the action starts, Liz Cordero puts herself in it with an excellent serve receive.

SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponent	
0	Elk Grove	2
2	El Camino	0
0	Mira Loma	2
0	Rio Americano	2
0	Loretto	2
2	Valley	0
2	Mesa Verde	1
0	Elk Grove	2
0	Mira Loma	2
2	El Camino	0
0	Rio Americano	0
2	Loretto	0
0	Valley	2
2	Mesa Verde	0

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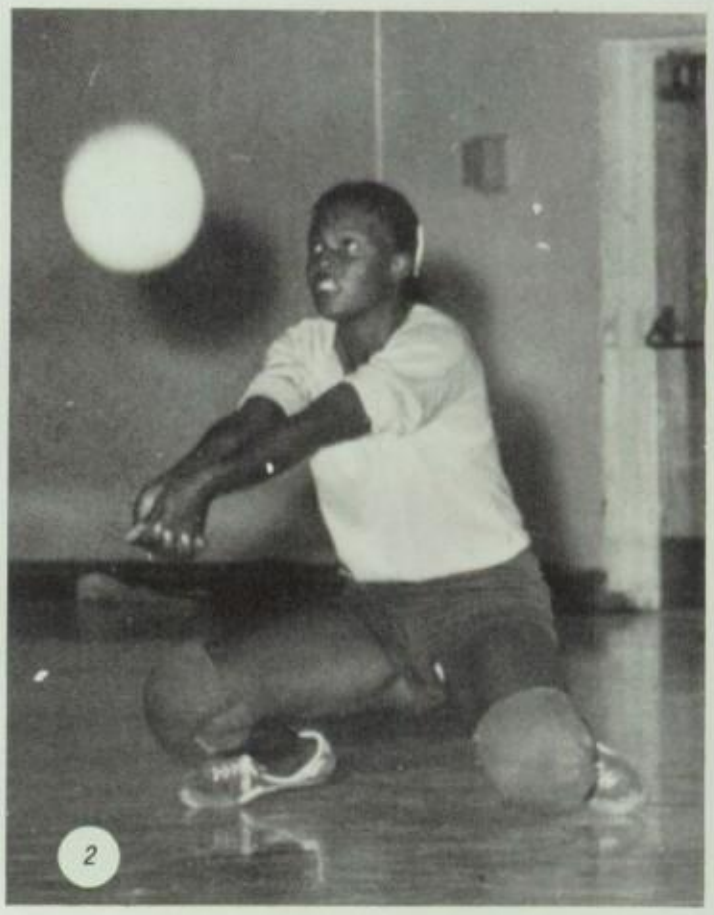
Junior Varsity Volleyball Team. Front Row: Cindy Wedder, Liz Cordero, Luana Ogowa, Janine Clark, Khatsaya Montgomery, Michele Brune, Laurie Allen. Back Row: Charmaine Clark, Kathy Cortopassi, Patty Hall, Jill Garner, Deanna Luna, Breanna Ruthraff, Darcy Selk.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Golfers Improve Strokes

The Encina Golf Team consisted of thirteen enthusiastic players who practiced and developed stroke techniques, putting accuracy, and clubbing ability. With the expert coaching of Bill Lee, the team strived to improve their skills. Their dedication and hard work were rewarded with a successful season.

1. Joey Nail shows his stylish follow through after hitting the ball. 2. Much concentration is put into each game. Allen Schurr prepares to hit the ball. 3. Soams Funikoshi practices before the match. 4. The Encina Golf Team. Coach Lee, Scott Skelton, David Asher, Soams Funikoshi, Kenny Barbero, Joey Nail, Rob Rice, Greg Selk, Allen Schurr, Dan Alger, Bob Hutchinson, Joey Lawand.

Apaches Are Skilled

The Apache Boys' Track Team, led by Coach Gordan Hubble, worked hard and demonstrated ability and skill at every meet. Win Swafford, long-distance, Leland Farrar, high-jumper, and Steve Ivy, all-around, were stand-outs and these members helped lead the team to a fulfilling season. The team, larger than usual, with a lot of new members, was one that Encina could be proud of.

*1. 1980 Boys' Track Team. **Front Row:** John Marshall, David Johnson, Leland Farrarr, Karl Pryor, and Germaine Seri. **Middle Row:** Craig Walker, Rob Beland, Tommy Valenzuela, Mark Kissenger, Ray Smuschiewisc, Guy Chaffin, Jeff Clayton, Wayne Fiori, Mike Sher and Tony White. **Back Row:** Coach Crews, Coach Frain, Gary Clayton, Cruz Tovar, Kevin Dean, Robert Padgett, Paul Olsen, Mike Nevin, Win Swafford, Jeff Albright, Brian Boyle, Larry McKibben, Steve Ivy, Coach Johnson, and Coach Hubble. 2. It takes a lot of agility to make it over the bar in pole-vaulting. Steve Ivy demonstrates this quality. 3. Two of the teams better runners, Win Swafford and John Marshall, round the bend in a tight race for victory. 4. Craig Walker concentrates on one thing, getting that extra inch for victory.*

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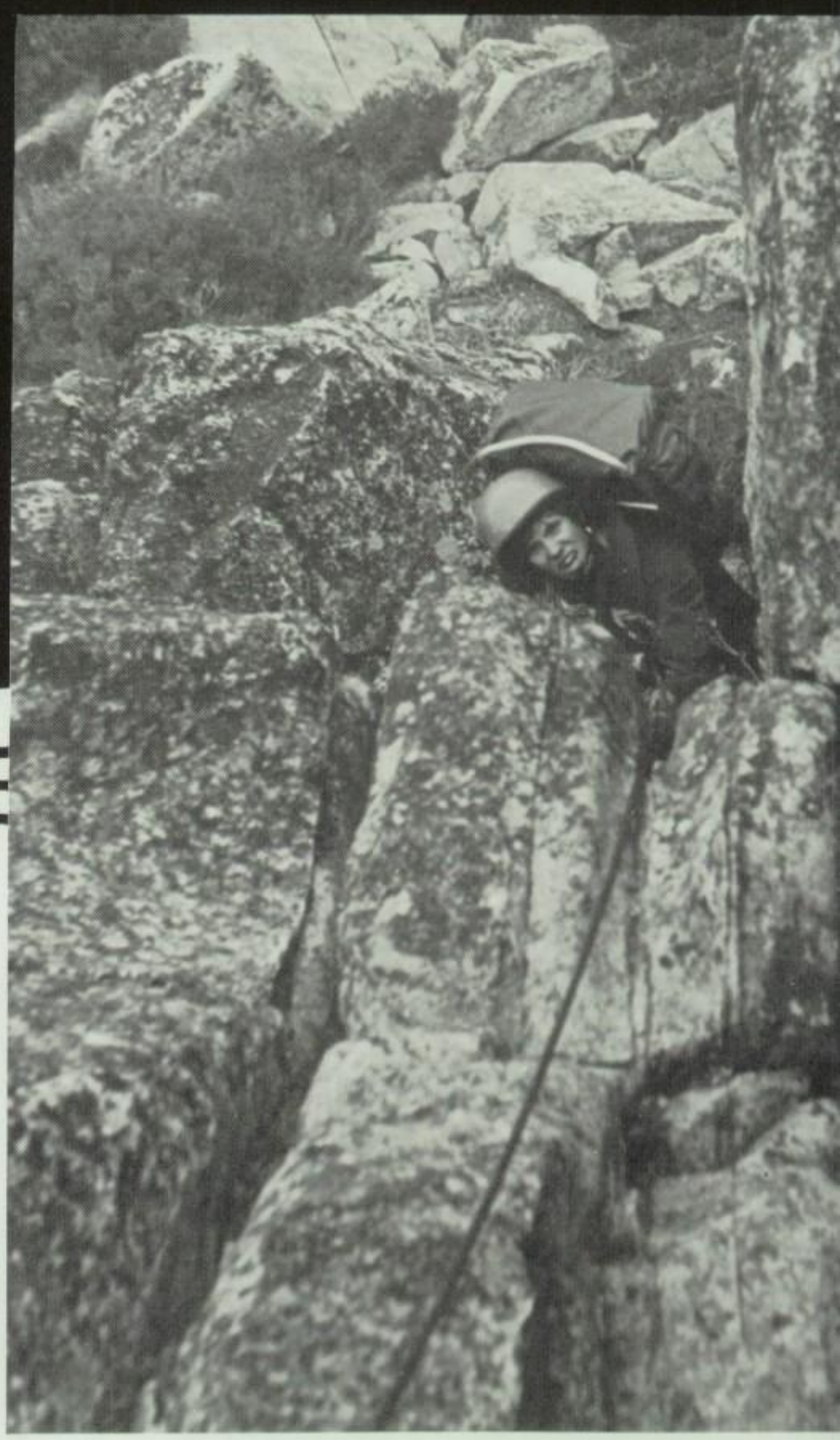
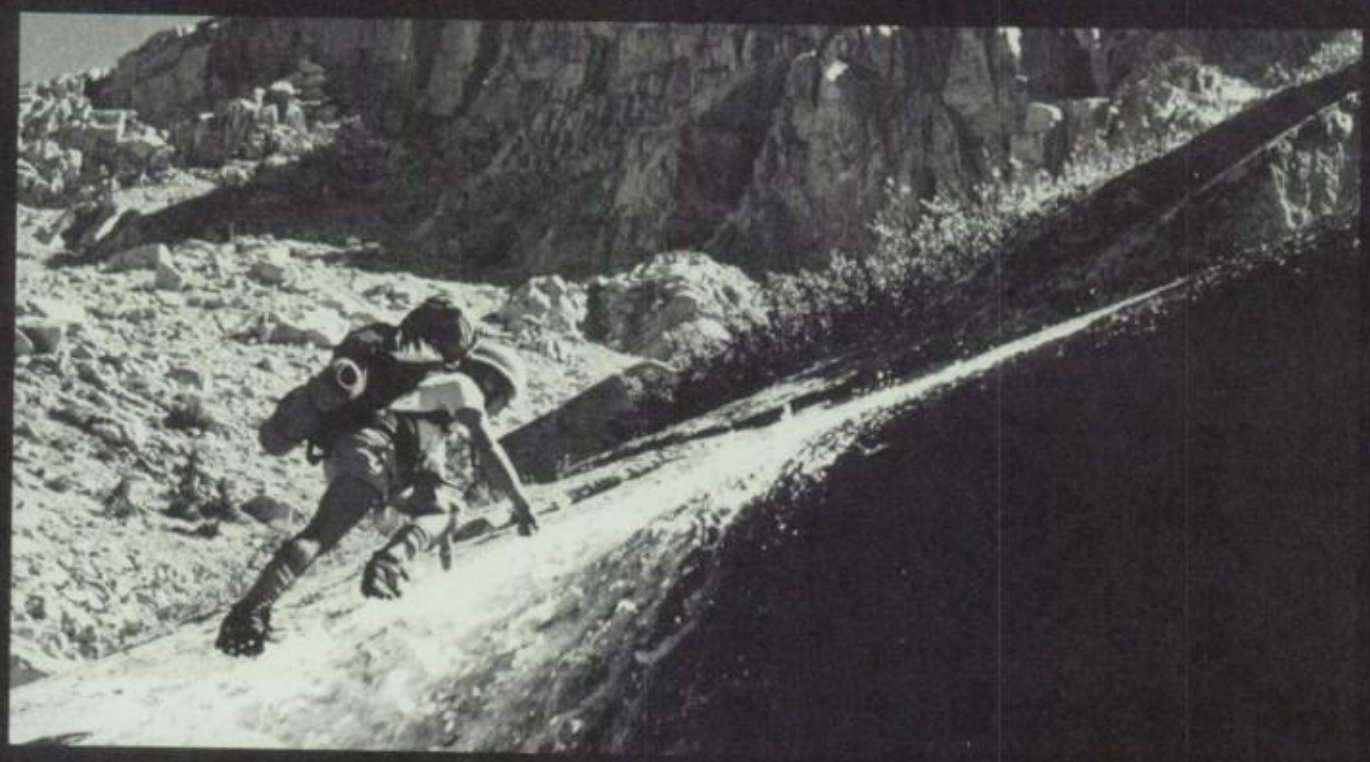
Team Has Potential

This year's Girls' Track Team was the largest one the Apaches have had in years. The team consisted of a lot of young members which gave them a lot of enthusiasm and determination to finish the season victoriously. Coach Crews trained outstanding runners such as Heike Skaden, Jerri Anne Shumway and Julie Duane. The team showed a lot of potential, and with the majority of the team returning, next year's team looks quite hopeful.

1. Cathe Fenley shows a lot of skill as she leaps over the hurdle, nearing the finish line. 2. Heike Skaden, a very accomplished long-distance runner, nears the end of her race. 3. The 1980 Girls' Track Team. ***Front Row:*** *Lisa Lewis, Julie Cox, Tricia Lander, Penny Bliss, Jeri Anne Shumway, and Beth Tirapelli.* ***Back Row:*** *Coach Crews, Heike Skaden, Coach Frain, Janet Weaver, Heather Stantin, Jill Gardiner, Jane Carr, Dawn Lemmond, Cathe Fenley, Julie Duane and Coach Hubble.*



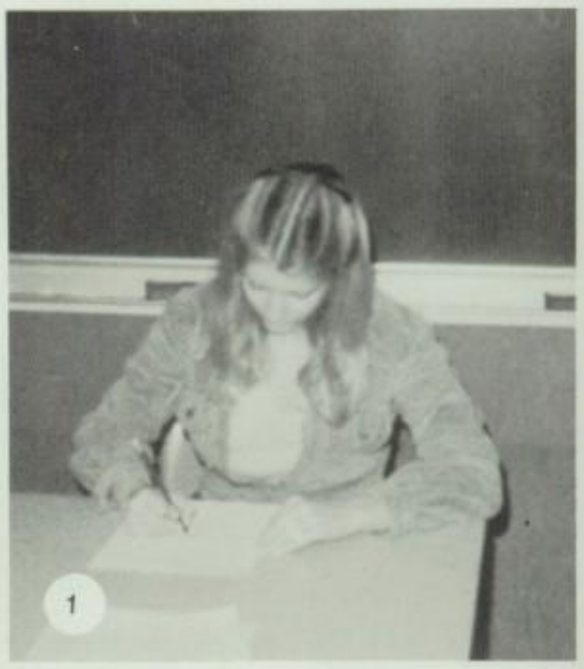


ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council Has Good Year

President Georgianna Wooley kept this year's Student Council in smooth running order. Vice-President, Tristen Billerbeck, ran the meetings. Their main goal was to keep up the spirit at Encina. In addition, the members planned activities, and had many fund raisers. The enthusiasm from the individual class officers formed a united government.

Student Council was made up of a board representing Encina's student body. This dedicated group consisted of three senators, a recorder, a vice-president and a president from each class who all were elected for a one-year term. These members met each Tuesday to examine and approve activities which were held on campus.



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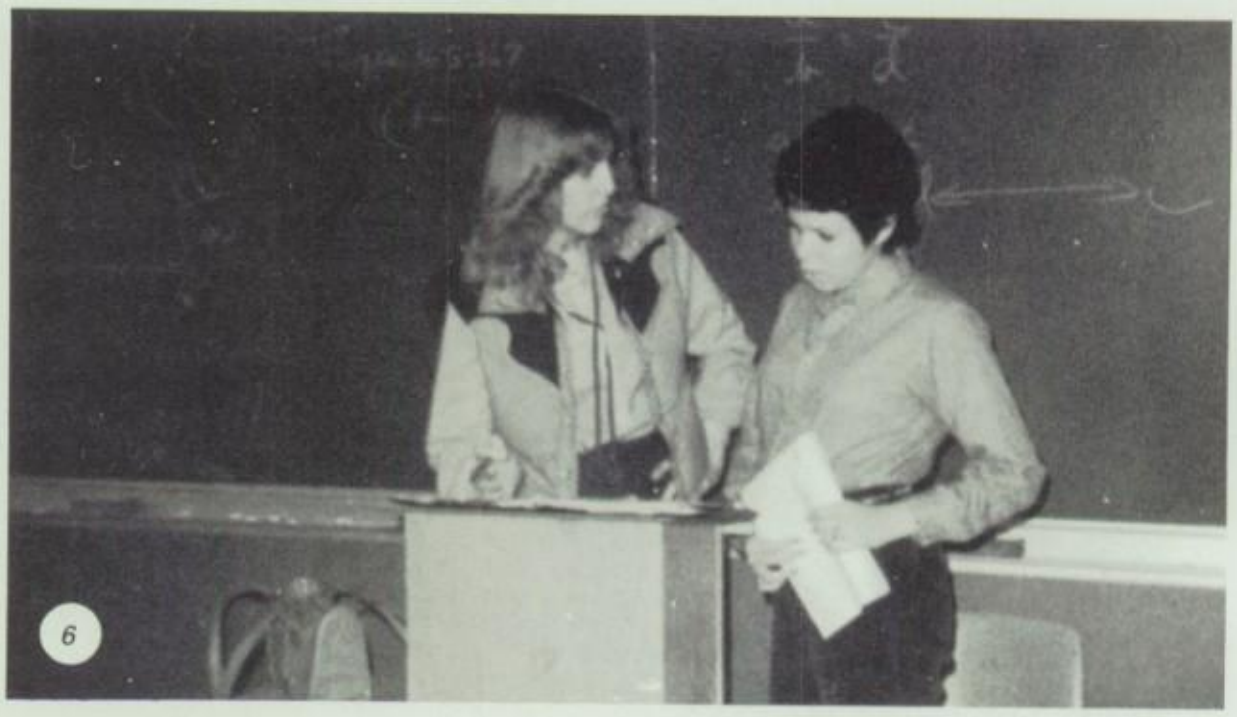
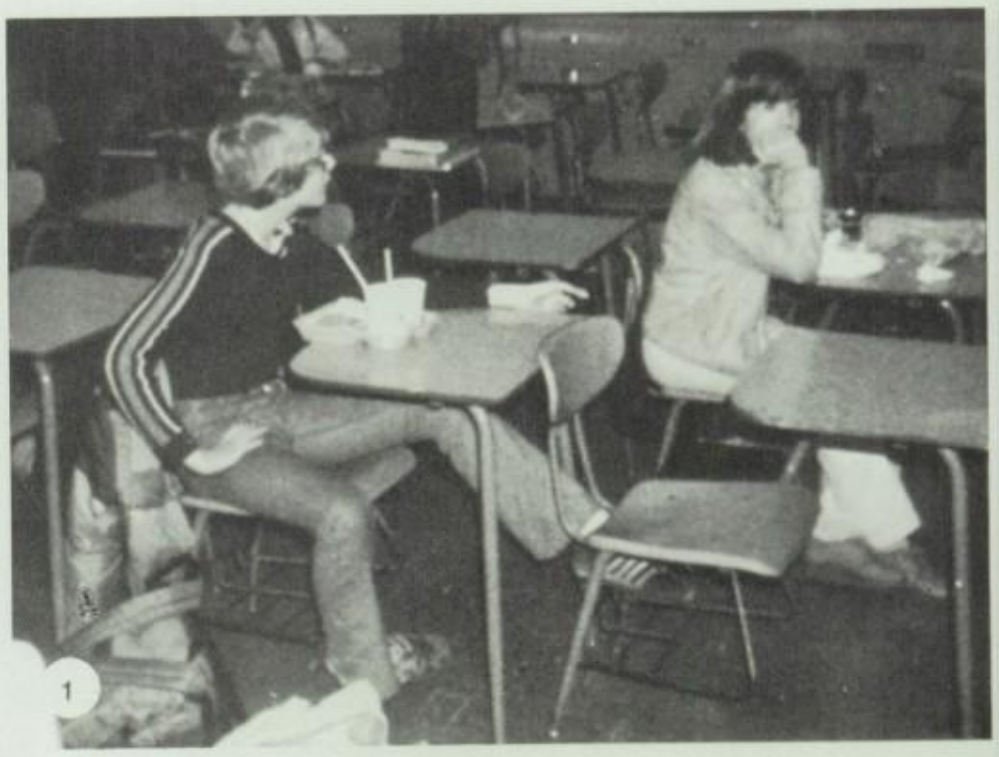
*1. Being Student Body Vice-President keeps Tristen Billerbeck busy with up coming events. 2. The 1980 Executive Board. **Front Row:** Tristen Billerbeck, Georgianna Wooley and Kyle Purcell. **Back Row:** Dana Lehmkuhl, Mr. Huber, and Corinne Poirier. 3. Being involved in Student Council includes many fund raising activities. Katie Ingram receives money for the Junior Class by selling flowers. 4. The Student Council Board. **Front Row:** John Auble, Kirsten Christian, and Jeri Anne Shumway. **Second Row:** Jeanne Arneson, Julie Jensen, Pam Kay, Tiffany Powell, Kati Roberson and Sue Cantwell. **Third Row:** Jolanne Tierney, Dana Lehmkuhl, Kyle Purcell, Jane Carr, Katie Ingram, Diane Puccinelli, Siby Miles, Tristen Billberbeck, Brenda Heckes, Amy Landers, Lisa Lewis and Mr. Huber, advisor. **Back Row:** Brian Bender, Bud Boyer, Neal Francino, Georgianna Wooley, Jan Schott, and Corinne Poirier. 5. Student Body President, Georgianna Wooley and Carolyne Bull organize a lunch time activity during homecoming week. 6. Georgianna Wooley shows Jill Polakoff, Junior Senator, the technique of filling out a receipt.*



Junior State Members Take a Stand

The Junior State of America is a non-profit, student-run organization founded for the purpose of voicing the opinions and needs of high school students to our government. Encina Junior Statesmen extended much farther than "talking about" or debating the issues. They took an active role in our government and legislation through lobbying and meeting with our legislators.

The great success of Junior State motivated members to take an active stand on the issues which confronted them as high school students. "The Encina chapter was the most active in Northern California," according to President Wes Davis.



*1. Mike Smith and Diana Majesty listen patiently while the Junior State members plan on the next meeting. 2. The Junior Statesmen Members. **Front Row:** Mrs. Leafe — advisor, and James Alexander. **Back Row:** Diana Majesty, Maya Ibser, and Jeff Vetter. 3. Discussing debating issues is a major part of the Junior Statesmen organization. Maya Ibser, Jeff Vetter, and Diane Majesty decide on the next topic of debate.*

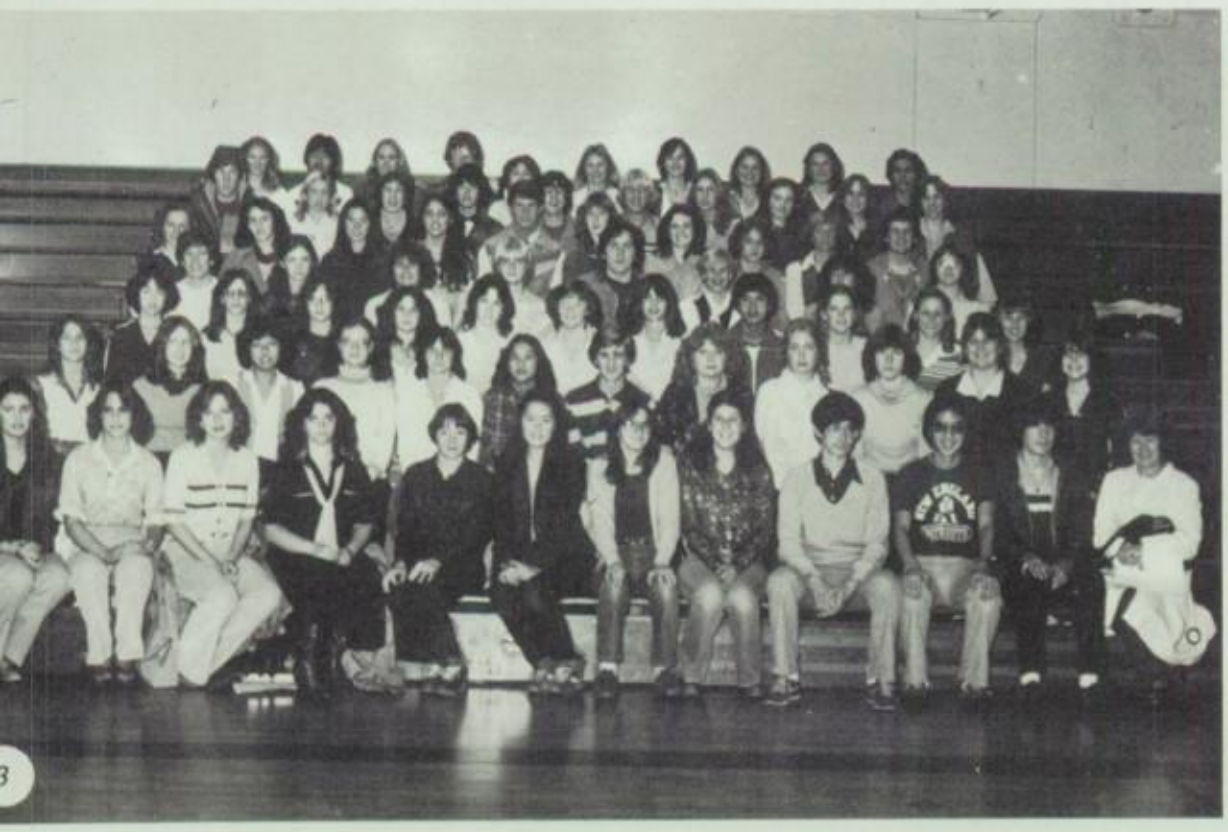
C.S.F'ers Achieve Academic Excellence

The California Scholarship Federation (C.S.F.) was created to give special recognition to those students who stand above their fellow classmates in terms of academic accomplishments. To remain a member, one must have an "A–" average at the beginning of each semester.

This year's club had a new advisor — Mrs. Bunner. She was helpful with her many suggestions and especially with the organization of the old records.

One major fund raiser was a raffle which took place before Christmas vacation. The prizes included snow skis and a day pack.

The first semester's fun activity was a day-long adventure to San Francisco.



1. Jeff Albright — Spring Secretary. 2. Jan Marshall — Fall Secretary and Spring Vice-President. 3. The 1979-1980 CSF Members. ***Front Row:*** *Cheri Walker, Dawn Lemmond, Sophia Delich, Eve Dreyfuss, Wendy Plane, Maya Ibser, Debbie Leonard, Madeleine Meyer, Alan Tuthill, Bert Lau, James Albright, and Mrs. Bunner, Advisor.* ***Second Row:*** *Patty Hall, Polly Pickens, Janine Choi, Noni Rice, Maureen O'Brien, Colleen Yee, Aaron Licurse, Polly Esparcia, Wendy Hopson, Susan Cantwell, Jan Marshall, and Dana Lehmkuhl.* ***Third Row:*** *Sue Keith, Valerie Gervin, Susan Goldfried, Chris Harbridge, Kirsten Christen, Celeste Johnson, Barbara Bixby, Cary Yee, Cheryl Boyes, Therese Niederberger, and Tiffany Powell.* ***Fourth Row:*** *Jeff Albright, Marcy Yusavage, Breanna Ruthrauff, Mark Winchester, William Lewis, Beth Winfield, Susan Darkenwald, and Wanda Myrick.* ***Fifth Row:*** *Lisa Johnson, Lori Beaver, Carla Marcus, Kathy Cortopassi, Brian Porter, Heather Stanton, Bonnie Baldwin, Peter Budlong, Lisa Lewis, and Alan Schurr.* ***Sixth Row:*** *Shawn Campbell, Laurie Peterson, Katie Ingram, Neal Francino, Nic Marshall, Karl Pryor, Jeanne Arneson, Julie Jensen, Georgianna Wooley, and Laurie Zdybel.* ***Back Row:*** *Tristen Billerbeck, Gary Hamamoto, Sue Nyheim, Stewart Van Horn, Diane Puccinelli, Jan Schott, Amy Hamilton, Wendy Coe, Kati Roberson, and David Fox. 4. Alan Schurr — Fall President and Stewart Van Horn — Spring President. 5. Lisa Moore — Fall Treasurer. 6. Laurie Peterson — Spring Treasurer.*

EBS Shows All

The Encina Broadcasting System (EBS) traditionally produces weekly shows in correspondence to what goes on at Encina. Clippings from sports activities, rallies, general announcements, and interviews continued to outline the production of the show.

Through the experience of such a class, several people participated in a professional show for the American Heart Association which was filmed partly on campus and will be shown nation-wide. Also, three television shows were coordinated through EBS about Encina and were shown on NBC.

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1. To be on EBS, it takes a lot of patience. Polly Pickens tries to hold her frustrations back. 2. Encina Broadcasting System gives students at Encina experience with the media. 3. The Encina Broadcasting System members. ***Front Row:*** *Joi Deyo, Polly Pickens, Jay Townsend, David Saca, and Mark Evans.* ***Second Row:*** *Teri Pergiro, Georgia Gerrald, Jeff Albright, Dirk Ruthraff, and Yon Gomez.* ***Third Row:*** *Vince DeGeorge, Wes Davis, Daphne Satter, Kathy Bordisso, Lonnie West, and LaVerne Gonzales — advisor.* ***Fourth Row:*** *Glenn Robles, Mark Jensen, and Rich Maile.*

Paul
It was fun knowing you this year and I hope to see you next year
Lonnie West

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Mexico Trip Highlights Year

The Spanish Club, which consisted of Spanish IV and V students, had a very progressive year. Starting the year off with their annual Mexican Dinner, they proceeded to raise enough money for the yearly trip to Mexico. The dinner was highlighted by such exotic foods as frijoles, tacos, tostadas and burritos. Their week in Mexico included sight seeing, attending bullfights, and bartering with the Mexican marketers. In addition, traditional activities consisted of a night at a discoteque and a race up a pyramid.

1. Denise Ford helped organize and serve the Mexican Dinner. 2. 1980 Spanish Club. ***Front Row:*** *Mr. Gonzales, Mary Distasio, Laurie Peterson, and Lori Waters.* ***Second Row:*** *Denise Ford, Janet Spencer, Becky Pires, Wendy Coe, Kati Roberson, Kari Sweet, and Tristen Billerbeck.* ***Back Row:*** *Peter Wardlow, Marla Ryder, Dirk Ruthrauff, Bruce Hagy, Glenn Robles, Steve Brown, Bruce Kaldor, Andrew Pawlowski, Melissa Tovar, David Fox, Robert Bailey and Jim Moon. 3. The Mexican Dinner was a success, as many teachers and students ate to their hearts content.*

Block E Supports Encina Athletics

Though every athletic department fantasizes about receiving all of the funds they'd ever need, part of this dream was made a reality by Encina's own "Block E." This group of athletes worked hard to raise money for department by selling programs and refreshments at the sporting events.

1. Besides selling refreshments and taking tickets at games, Block E members such as Germaine Seri find time to participate in extra-curricular sports. 2. 1979-80 Block E members — Craig Walker, Guy Chaffin, Germaine Seri, Randy Hill, and Jeff Philpott.

Indian Awareness Grows

Thoughout the years, American Indians have had little or no chance to learn about their heritage in public schools. Indian clubs, however, have begun to materialize in the San Juan Unified School District in an effort to teach Indians and non-Indians "the other side."

Encina's Indian Club participated in this growth by gathering interested students together for beading and fry-bread demonstrations, talks about the Cherokee and other peoples, and films on modern and traditional Indians. Adventurous trips to the snow, San Francisco, Marriots, Yosemite National Park and the self-sufficient Indian fish hatchery at Pyramid Lake, Nevada filled their activity calendar.

The club raised about $3,200 by selling soft drinks during the Indian Days Festival held at Cal-Expo last fall. Part of this money was donated to a grant which is being set up through the district for the most deserving Indian or non-Indian senior who contributed the most effort to the success of the Indian Clubs.

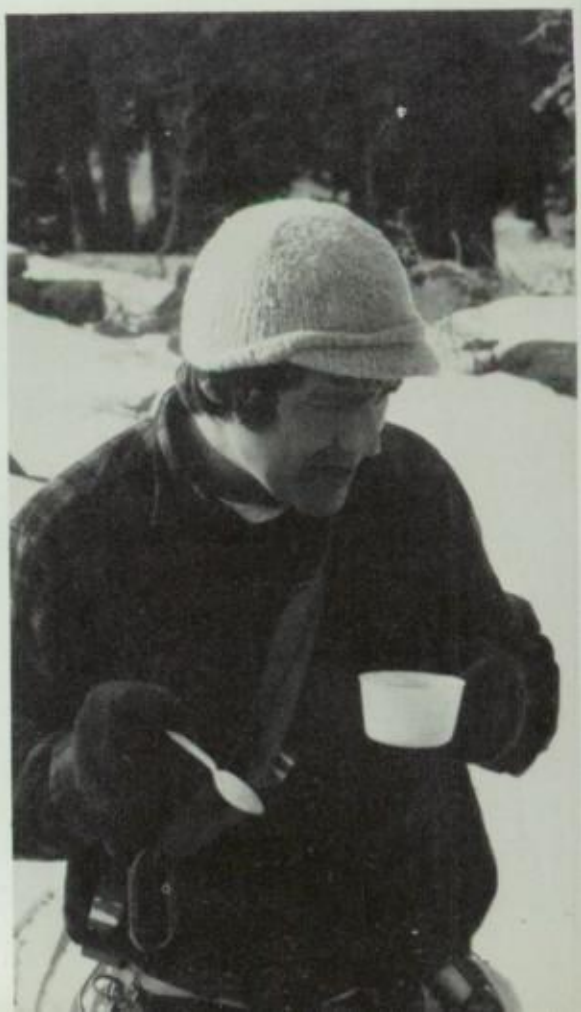
Encina's Indian Club will continue to bring to attention the growing needs of the American Indian.

1. Vickie Jones, from the Pima Reservation in Arizona, came to Encina to show the Indian Club members how to make fry bread. 2. The Indian Club often has guest speakers. Laurie Parquer, Cindy Webber, and Karen Bateman take notes on the American Indian way of cooking. 3. The Indian Club members: Cindy Webber, Jennifer Baker, and Sue Dimitriadis.

Rocks and Vibrams Survive the Elements

High winds, driving rain, and white out conditions are but a few hazards that Encina's Mountaineering Club, Rocks and Vibrams, faced in the rugged mountains all over California.

The group of Encina Students mastered such mountaineering techniques as snow travel, aid climbing and survival practices, under the class supervision of the club's instructor, La Verne Gonzales. The group was taught, in weekly night classes, the proper mountaineering techniques, which were pitted against the elements in challenging weekend excursions. The class was a semester long and included eight to ten trips, as well as supplemental lectures given off campus. Each member of the group experienced the true feeling of freedom of the hills.



1. Being sure of the trail is a must in mountaineering. Alan Schurr points out the way. 2. Scaling the side of a mountain is a challenge. Scott Liske makes it look easy. 3. Encina Mountaineering Club. ***Front row:*** *Lisa Lewis, Jeff Albright, Julie Samuelson, and Brian Bender.* ***Second row:*** *La Verne Gonzales, Alan Schurr, Archie Ciotti, Andrew Pawlowski, Jim Barsch, Tristen Billerbeck, John Marshall, Neal Francino, and John Auble.* ***Third row:*** *Germaine Seri, Ladd McConnell, Win Swafford, Scott Liske, and Scott Brooks.*

Section 8 Supports Teams

The 1979-80 school year saw the organizations of a new group — The Encina Pep Club.
The Pep Club showed their support for their teams not only by cheering at games, but also by selling Pep Club t-shirts, clickers, and pom-poms, and handing out booster buttons at the Homecoming rally and game. They also sent the basketball team a singing telegram, a unique show of support.
The Pep Club took on a new name, Section 8, which they displayed on a cloth cardinal and gold banner.
Originally organized by Lisa Zeller, with help from Todd Hansen, Paul Sheehan, Lynn Bradhoff, Alan Schurr, Lisa Lewis, Randy Hill and Guy Chaffin, the group helped get the entire crowd excited and involved during the course of the game.
This new found spirit and enthusiasm begun this year, can only grow and improve in the years to come.

1. Section 8 was always quick to defend their team. At one of the basketball games, Paul Sheehan and Todd Hansen disagree with a call that the referee made. 2. Katie Roberson, Lisa Perata and Mary Distassio, all wearing 3-D glasses provided by the Freshman class, are distracted by different activities at the game. 3. Whenever the basketball team was fouled, Section 8 was always ready to point out the fact by yelling, "You, you, you . . .."

Mads Are Mad About Singing

The Encina Madrigals sang their way into the hearts of people all over California this year by participating in more than seventy-five off-campus concerts.

This self-supporting group of individual voices harmonized in a variety of styles and even used choreography as an added attraction.

This year was not only productive, but also progressive as they started it all off with an invitation to represent the state of California at the Fine Arts Conference, Coming to our Senses, which was held at the Sacramento Convention Center. Along with a tour through Southern California, they attended the San Jose Invitational Choral Festival, and invitational California Music Education Association State Convention, and were invited to sing for the American Medical Association.

These talented music students gave Encina much to be proud of and their story should encourage more students to develop their talents.

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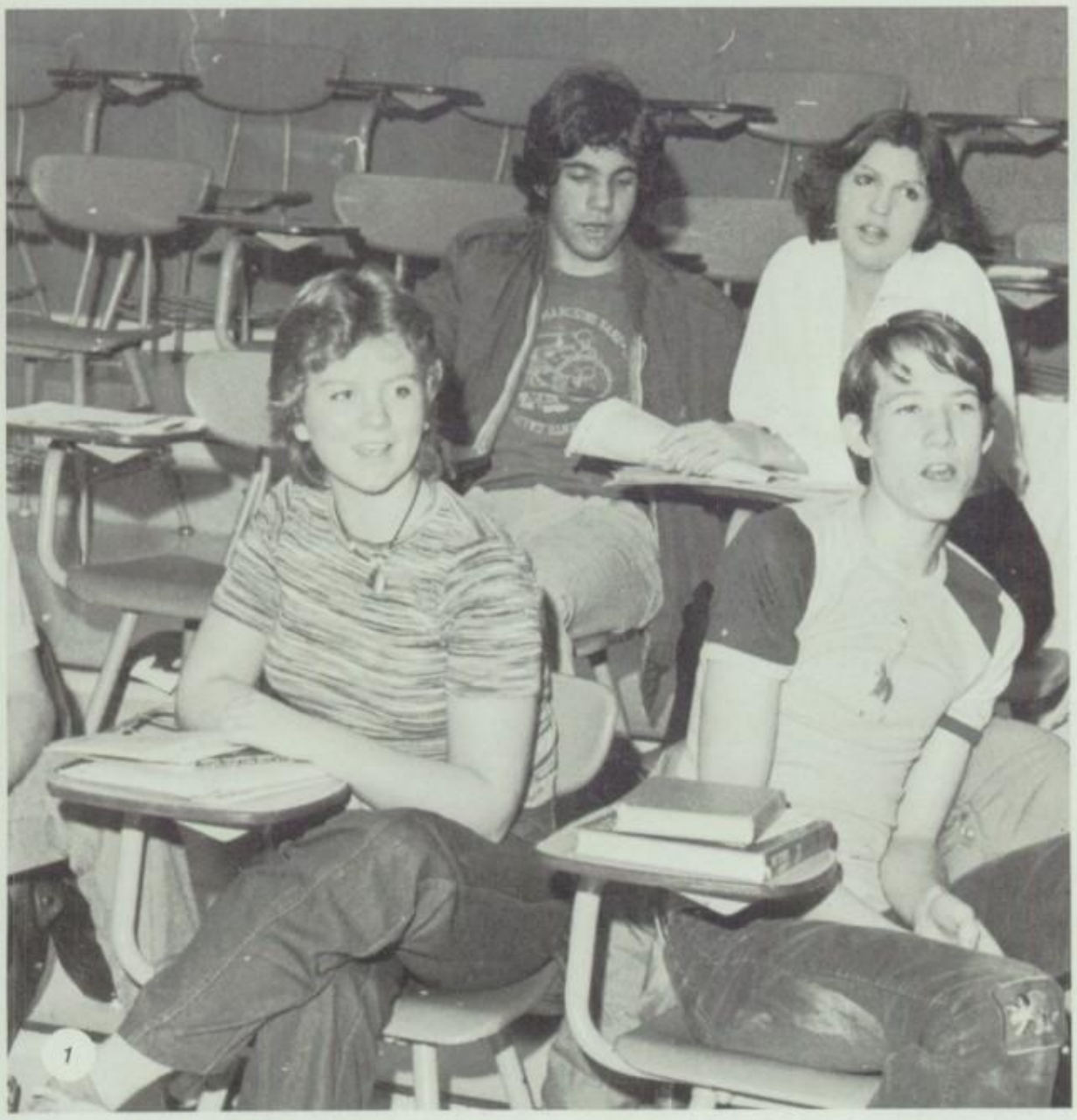
1. Steve Brown expresses his vocal ability during the musical, H.M.S. PINAFORE. 2. The Madrigals did a delightful job singing at the Back-to-School Night. 3. 1980 Madrigals. Starting at the top: Lisa Moore, Wes Schenken, Laurie Zdybel, Lynn Rose, Kirt Shearer, Georgianna Wooley, Steve Brown, Cathy Martin, Brian Porter, Georgia Fousek, and Lewis Wood.



Concert Choir Loves Singing

For those who always loved singing, but never fully developed their vocal chords, Concert Choir was an ideal opportunity to learn harmony, voice projection and sight reading.

Students were not required to audition, thus leaving everyone elegible to join. The experience provided a good background for those who wished to continue their musical futures.

This year's Concert Choir performed for Encina several times, leaving its audiences wanting to hear more.

1. Bill Bua, Traci Ford, Kim Nichols, and Ross Frank practice one of their numbers for the next performance. 2. ***Back row:*** *Mr. Carey, Constance Graham, Bill Bua, Ross Frank, Lisa Kuhl, and Julie Jensen.* ***Front row:*** *Roxanne, Watkins, Linda Wirick, Tracy Wilbert, and Traci Ford.*

Chorale Is Dedicated

The Encina Chorale highlighted their year by performing at the Choral Festival at the University of California at Davis. In addition, although smaller this year, the group was active in seasonal concerts at Encina and around the school district. The persistence and dedication of the group brought continual pride to Encina.

1. Sandee Moore waits for a cue to begin singing her part. 2. Encina Chorale. ***Front row:*** *Sandee Moore, Rena Brown, Lori Poplawski, Nancy Souza, Chris Maylone, Lee Ann Smith, Nylene Hammitt, and Jack Carey — director.* ***Back row:*** *Mike Smith, Brian Porter, Stewart Van Horn, Lewis Wood, Wes Schenken, Marty Brown, Yon Gomez, Eric Storm, John Pief, Michael Cramer, Nathan Smethurst, and John McManus.*

Classics Make Debut

"The Classics were an outstanding group. They were very eager and hard working in rehearsals, and fund raising activities for their tour," said Jack Carey.

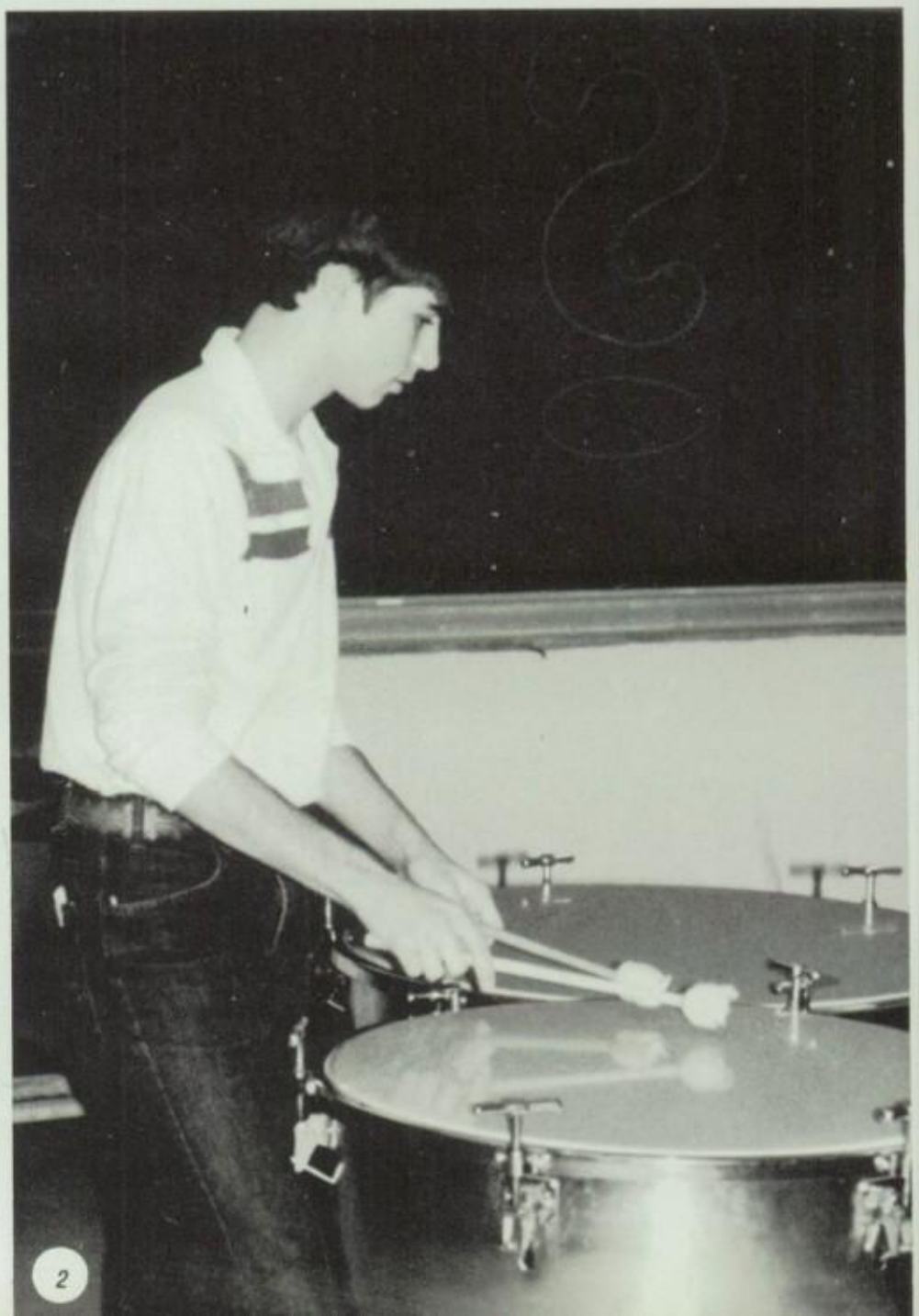
The Classics were a new Encina group. These girls have put their energy and enthusiasm into entertaining in school and for civic activities.

The Encina Classics. ***Front row:*** *Julie Salmonson, Sandee Moore, Wendy Wood, Kim Allison, Chris Hill and Judy Murphy.* ***Back row:*** *Mary Beth Nelson, Laura Storm, Laurie Pasley, Daphne Pechart, Cathy Fenley, Linda Hobson, and Nylene Hammitt.*

Band Has Quality Not Quantity

Though this years Concert Band was about half the size of last year's students were no less enthusiastic as they rehearsed daily to perfect their music. The extra time and devotion these young musicians put forth was rewarded by the cheers of grateful listeners at all of Encina's concerts, ralleys, football, and basketball games. Traditionally, the high-light of the year was their climax performance at Senior Graduation.

Conductor, Mr. Carey, and the band members are concentrating on converting the Concert Band into a Pep-Stage Band next fall. If this change takes place, they will be performing pep band and big band era music.



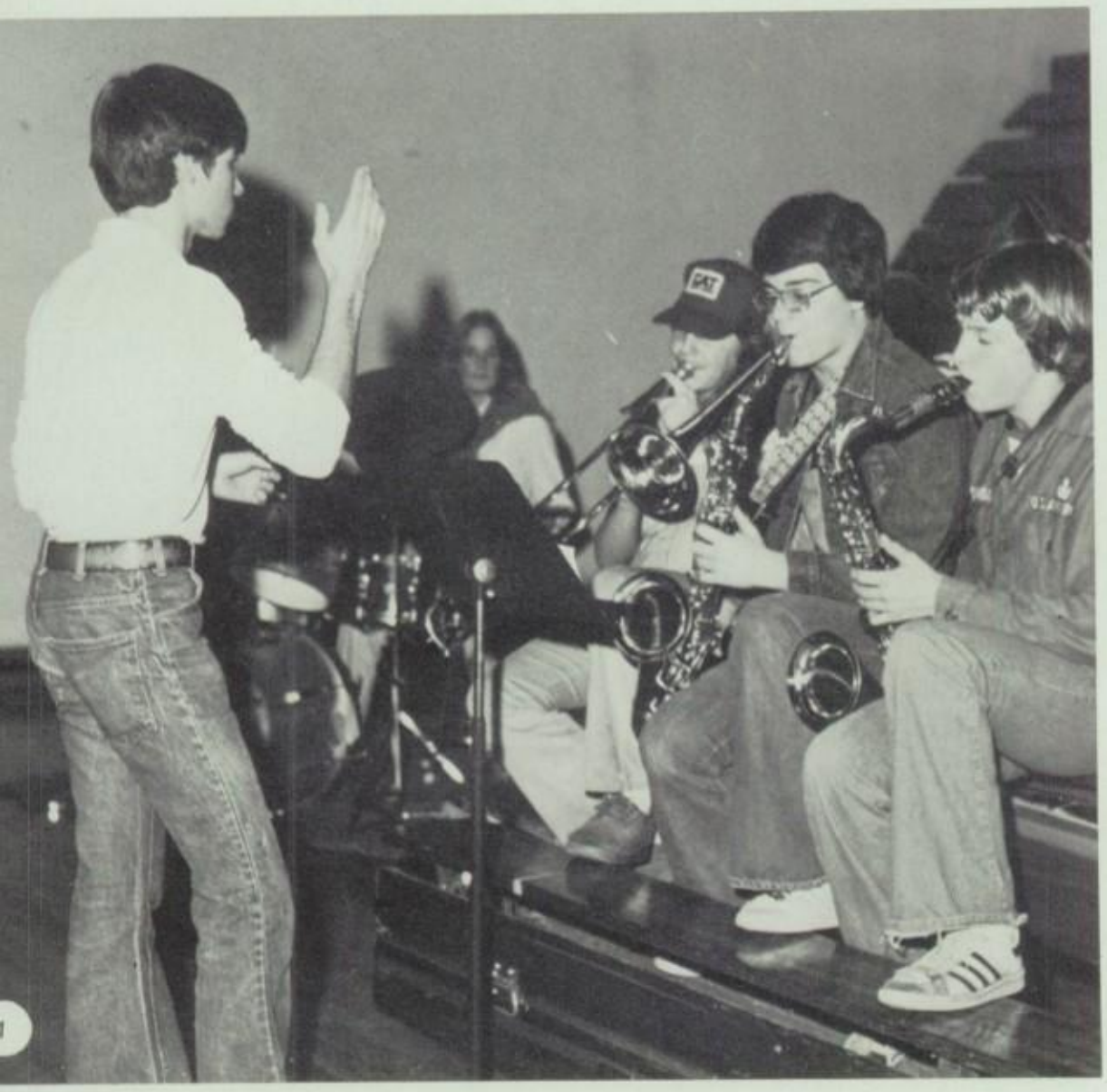
*1. **Top row:** Mark Reibson, Valerie Gervin, Wayne Fiori, Jay Trowbridge, Scott Capizano. **Middle:** David McDonell, Matt Albright, Steve Knight, Monty Larsen, Rob Shane, Karen Jachens, Jane Carr, Stewart McIntosh. **Front row:** Mr. Carey, Jay Hyde, Matt Gunderson. 2. Wayne Fiori gets into the beat while playing the Timpani. 3. Careful listening is an important part of being a good Clarinet player Karen Jachens waits for her upcoming part.*

Jazz Band Is Versatile

The rhythmic musicians of Encina's Jazz Band displayed their versatility at more than half of Encina's basketball games, the Christmas Rally, Sweetheart Swing, Concerts and Monte Carlo Nite. Old folks homes, Sierra Sunrise and Leisure Manner, really enjoyed swinging to the young band's beat, as did the Sacramento Jazz Society whom they entertained by invitation last spring.

The band, which was conducted by Bill Wise, consisted of two saxophone players, one clarinet, one trumpet, one trombone and one tuba player.

Encina's Jazz Band was another outlet for enthusiastic musicians to enjoy and learn more about the ever-changing world of music.



1. Bill Bua, Jay Hyde, and Mark Johnson play The Fight Song. Wayne Fiori directs. 2. Encina Jazz Band: Jane Carr, Scott Capizano, Mark Reibson, Bill Bua, Mark Johnson, and Jay Hyde.

A Popular Program

Over one hundred and twenty-five Encina Juniors and Seniors were on the job learning skills in the Sacramento County Regional Occupation Program (ROP). ROP is a joint endeavor by business, industry, local schools and school districts, and the Sacramento County Office of Education to provide area high school students with training where the jobs are.

These interested students spent half the day in regular classes and the other half out in industry and the business community.

Many Encina students developed specific job skills for their real life careers. Developing understanding of the employer-employee relationship, and an aptitude in handling customer relations was a must. In addition, this program taught the need for teamwork and cooperation, and provided an appreciation of the opportunities in business and industry.

The Encina High School students involved with the Sacramento Regional Occupational Programs had an open opportunity to meet the employers who could hire them. If the programs were open, then the jobs where, too. ROP gave college-bound students an opportunity to sample various career fields before selecting a major.

1. Learning media skills at Channel 3, Leslie Cotham has the pleasure of meeting Tom Duhain. 2. Leslie McKean is gaining much experience in Hotel/Motel Receptionist-Clerk at the Woodlake Inn. 3. Christine Burns, Kristen Edwards, Alex Montano, and Madeleine Meyer train in Careers with Children at Lil' People Nursery. 4. Alan Burton, "Skiff" Withrow, and Dean Englund are learning welding and heavy metal skills. 5. Dave Colmus and Jeff Ganow are training as Fire Control Technicians with the Arden Fire Department. 6. Liz Williamson and Cynthia Norris, while preparing to be Licensed Beauticians, give manicures, permanent waves, and facials and style and/or tint hair.

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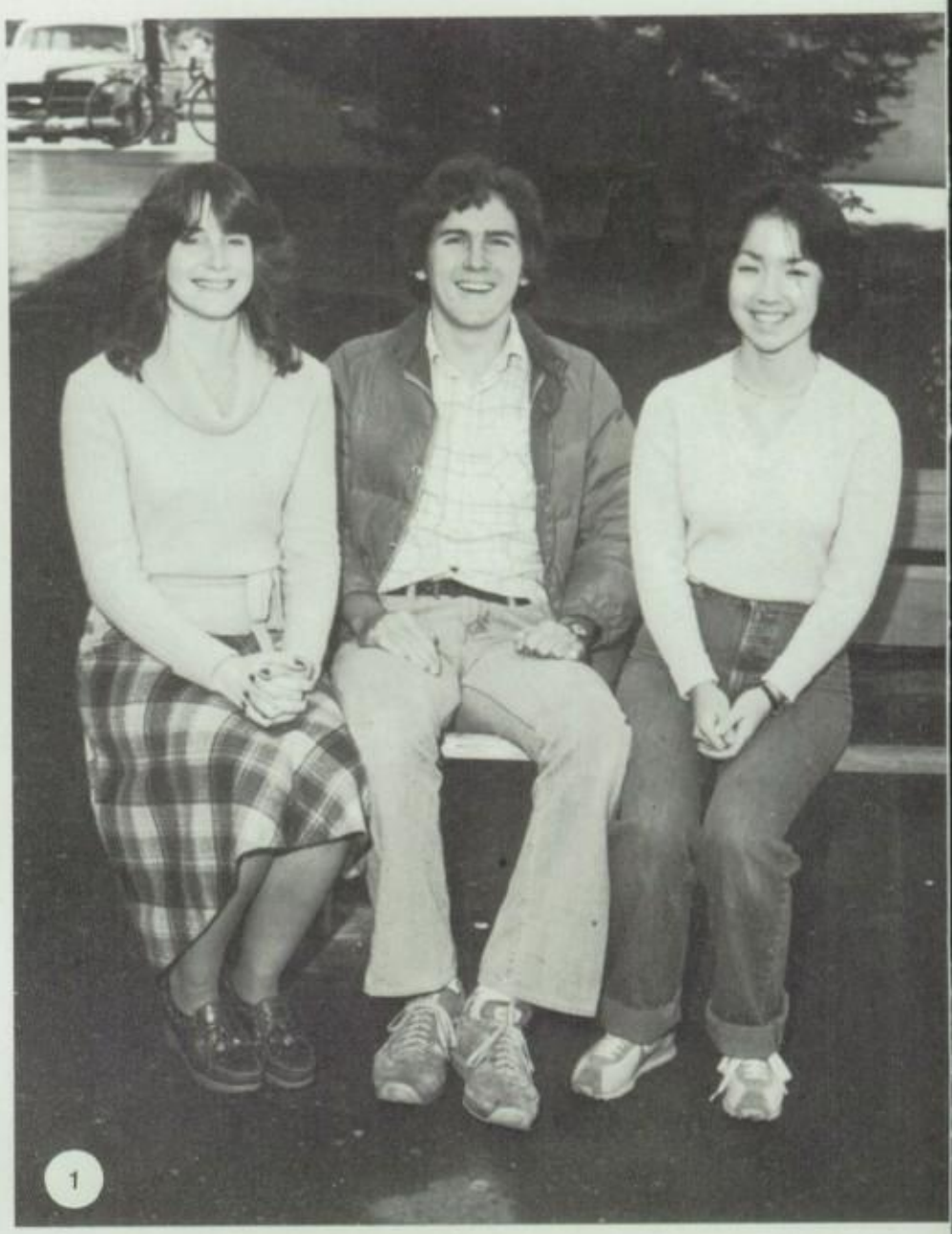
1. Training in Agri-Business Sales and Services, Kathy Fraser prepares for various jobs as an assistant horse trainer, livestock rancher, stable attendant, animal trainer, and a horse show official. 2. Angela Gainey surprises many while training in Auto Body Repair. 3. Looking very confident, Robert Stanton and Mark Johnson are getting practice in the field of Electronics. 4. A very popular program, Air Conditioning and Heating Repair, caught Tom Harrison's, Jimmy Johnson's and Bert Bell's eyes. 5. Tina Flohr has been very successful in her training in banking. She works full time at Crocker Bank. 6. Bettina Willeford is educated in many office occupations at Arcade Baptist Church. 7. Electronics is an exciting field for many students. Robert Williams, Philip Crawford, Abe Conant, Kittina Parker, Chris Klembeck, and Bruce Hildebrand learn the specific skills for such a career.

Mu Alpha Theta Reinstated

Mu Alpha Theta, a National High School and Junior College Mathematics Club was reinstated at Encina last year. It was an honor for local students to be selected for membership in a national organization, whose major purpose is to stimulate deeper and more effective interest in mathematics. In addition, it was an honor for Encina to have a group whose work and potentialities in this vitally important science have qualified them for membership.

This year's members met every other Wednesday at lunch time to conduct seminars on different topics. In early March, most of the members participated in the Annual High School Mathematics Examination which was part of the Central Valley Math Quiz sponsored by the Sacramento Bee. The outstanding contestants went on to the Valley Math Quiz.



1. Mu Alpha Theta Officers. Dana Lehmkuhl — President, William Lewis — Vice President, and Sue Keith — Recorder. 2. Mu Alpha Theta members. ***Front row:*** *William Lewis.* ***Second row:*** *Maya Ibser, Lisa Johnson, Dana Lehmkuhl, Colleen Yee, and Sue Keith.* ***Back row:*** *Bert Lau, Alan Tuthill, Lori Beaver, Cary Yee, Wanda Myrick, and Janet Spencer.*

EncinAsylum Raises School Spirit

The school newspaper, the EncinAsylum, which rose from the ashes of the defunct Tomahawk five years ago, did not follow modern journalistic traditions. While most newspapers pay close attention to the journalistic "five w's," who, what, when, where and why, the EncinAsylum watched (out?) for the three "s's," style, smut and satire. For most newspapers the Pulitzer Prize is the highest acclaim they can receive, the award best representing what they stand for in journalism. At the EncinAsylum, however, values were different, as they aspired for such awards as the KKK Inter-racial Understanding Award, the Howard Cosel Truth and Decency in Journalism Prize and the Richard M. Nixon Understanding Cup.
Seriously, though the EncinAsylum is a fun, entertaining and interesting paper, published twice a month, in an attempt to raise school spirit through informative general articles, excellent sports coverage and well-written entertaining features.

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The EncinAsylum Staff. ***Seated:*** *Mary Beth Nelson, Chuck Hobson, David Goff, Mary Distasio, Janet Spencer, Carolyn Armstrong, and Karl Pryor.* ***Standing:*** *Lorna Riebson, Mrs. McKenzie, advisor, Wendy Hopson, Corinne Poirier, Teddy Levea, Neal Francino, John McGillivary, Leland Farrar, Sandee Moore, Eric Winchester, Rowe Perryman, Jan Schott, Vince Thompson, Nic Marshall, Chris Dahlberg, John Marshall, and Scott Brooks.*

Wrestlettes Root on Number 1 Team

Low spirits were an uncommon sight among this year's wrestlers thanks to the Encina Wrestlettes whose enthusiastic devotion kept the Apaches' morale up to par.

At every game, the girls not only cheered for the Encina Wrestlers, but also kept time and scores and handed out awards. They sacrificed much time and energy to keep the blood of the wrestlers going and gave up a few weekends as they traveled with the team.

1. 1980 Wrestlettes. ***Front row:*** *Mary Dee Ror rer, Wendy Barnett, Polly Pickens, and Shelly Feil.* ***Back row:*** *Sherry Bollinger, Gail Siemon Lisa Morris, Lisa Mortenson, Gwen Clark, and Becky Pires.*

FFA'ers Shine

Through the year, Encina's Future Farmers of America (FFA) did everything from judging horses to enjoying adventurous camping trips.

This year's FFA had fifty active members. They competed against chapters all over California where they were judged in contests which helped to develop their technical knowledge and their ability to make sound judgements and defend them. Major contests included argricultural mechanics, farm business and management, and the quality of goods.

An achievement award program recognized accomplishments from livestock production to mechanics.

For students in a suburban area, a strong agricultural and mechanical program such as Encina's is rare and valuable.

1. The officers of the F.F.A. Kim Thackery, Treas.; Marie Perkins, Sec.; Diane Hagy, recorder; Noni Rice, Sentinel;, Maueen O'Brien, V.P.; Not Pictured: Bill Putnam, President.

*2. Encina F.F.A. Members. **Bottom row:** Diane Hagy, Marie Perkins, Kim LaMothe, Mr. Brodmansky, Maureen O'Brein, Noni Rice Nylene Hammit. **2nd row:** Marsha Fisher, Kim Thackery, Bob Hutchinson, Debi Kirshener, Jenny Sheilds, Lisa Kroll. **3rd row:** Roberta Fisher, Sean Hogan, Ty Bedegrew, Ken Scheler, Jeff Buchko, Ian Hutchinson, Mike Ferrell, Scott Geiger. **4th row:** Gayle Parquer, Susan Holbrook, Kathy Welch, Dave Pinaglia, Marty Hill, Dale Tucker, Dan Alger, Karen Young.*

Songleaders Added Variety

Spirit and coordination were ideal qualities displayed by this year's songleaders. Earning many spirit awards at camp, they were determined to let their school pride show. Daphne Satter, head songleader, got practices organized to work on routines that added much variety to rallies and games. Through the season the songleaders delighted the crowds with their exuberence and infectious smiles.

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*1. Songleaders. **Top Row:** Amy Hamilton, Lori Waters, and Kim Hanks. **Bottom Row:** Meri Botello, Daphne Satter, and Kerry Shaw. 2. Keeping in time with the music and with her fellow songleader is a quality that Amy Hamilton displayed throughout the year. 3. Songleaders Daphne Satter and Kerry Shaw devoted many hours to shaking their pom-poms and their skirts to arouse excitement within the crowd.*

Cheerleaders Were Spirited

The 1979-80 Varsity Cheerleading Squad proved to be exceptionally spirited. Starting of in the summer by capturing the spirit stick at camp, they carried this spirit through the school year. They gave the teams an unusual show of support, evident in the extremely rowdy crowds that they aroused.

1. Varsity Cheerleaders Suzy Lakata and Kim Poulsen ponder for a moment, wondering whether or not to give the other team's cheerleaders candy bars at halftime, or to keep them for themselves. 2. Varsity Cheerleaders Lisa Lobsitz, (top), Tracy Carter, Suzy Lakata, MaryBeth Nelson, and Kim Poulsen. 3. Cheerleading requires constant clapping and yelling. Lisa Lobsitz follows through with her responsiblities, not thinking about the hoarse voice she'll be faced with tomorrow.

JV Cheerleaders Are Rowdy

The faithful spectators that came to the JV games always saw the JV Cheerleaders cheering and stomping to their hearts content.
Not only did the cheerleaders root their team on with much vitality and fire, but they helped lead the Sophomore section on to many victorious rallies. Composed of only three girls, they made it a habit to posses the sound of six, acting enthusiastic, spirited, and just plain rowdy.

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1. JV Cheerleaders: Top to bottom, Pam Skube, Cathe Fenley, and Tara Sheehan. 2. Pam Skube, although quite boisterious in front of a crowd, is actually quite camera-shy. 3. Cathe Fenley, head cheerleader, often has to sit down and take a break from the constant cheering.

Frosh Cheerleaders Build Spirit

The Freshmen cheerleaders showed lots of class spirit and did their best to lead their class in rallies and sporting events. Chosen by a panel of judges, they soon gained the acceptance from their peers and spent the year building up Frosh spirit to a new high.

This year's Mascots spent a lot of their time during all the activities including the Homecoming and Tolo weeks, getting people involved.

Their goal for the year was to raise school spirit and this was surely accomplished. By donning their Apache "squaw" outfits, they showed that they were proud to be mascots of the school.

*1. Freshmen Cheerleaders: **Top row:** Cathy Herrington, Samantha Schell. **Bottom row:** Penny Bliss and Karen Laguardia. 2. During Homecoming Week, Kathy Bordisso got people active to participate in their class activities. 3. Mascots: Kathy Bordisso and Lori Pasley.*

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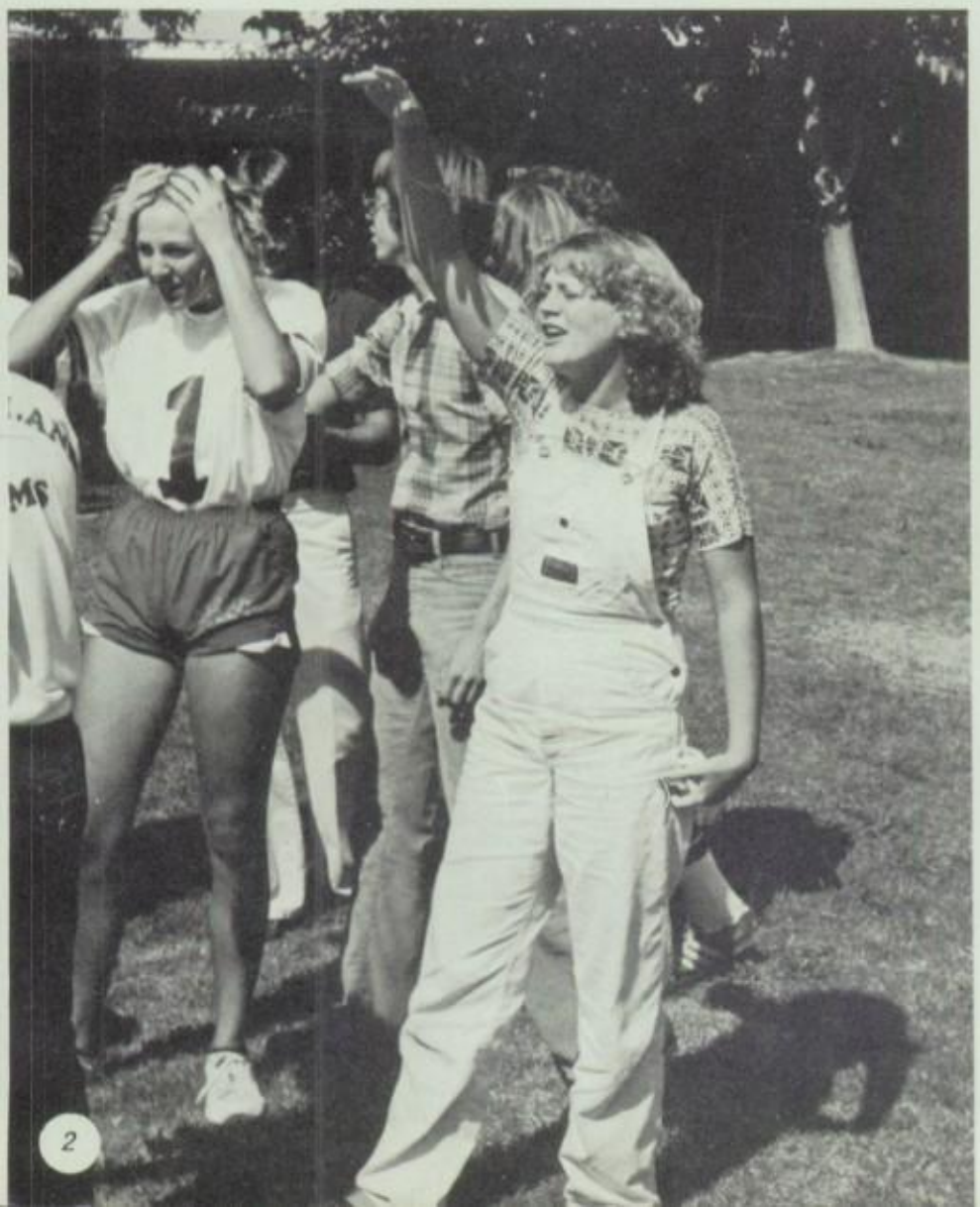
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Enthusiasm Motivates Drill Team

Being only three years at Encina High School, the Escadrilles performed many amazing routines and showed their high spirits at rallies, football games, and basketball games.

Consisting of twenty-two girls, it was essential to meet before school hours and during lunch time, as well as second period Physical Education, to perfect each and every routine before the actual performance.

Even though some routines were not ready for the exhibition, the girls still did a tremendous job and the crowd's reactions were encouraging.

Enthusiasm can best describe the drive behind the Encina Drill Team. Led by Marie Perkins, and Lisa Johnson, the girls delighted many audiences with their "snap" and splits.

*1. 1980 Drill Team. **Front row:** Judy Murphy, Kathy Snapp, Marie Perkins, Susie Benson, Teri Dickson. **Back row:** Sue Keith, Cecilia Dyba, Dorthia Hutchinson, Lisa Johnson, Dana Lehmkuhl, Mickey Cassady, Julie McCoy, Mimi Hansen, Stacey Ledbetter, Lisa Morris, Denise Ford, Lori Richards, Joi Deyo, Stephanie Cotham, Mary Distasio, Dawn Larson. 2. Assistant Drill Team Head, Lisa Johnson, demonstrates one move for the first rally of the school year. 3. Lunch time practices were a must to tie up the loose ends and perfect each routine. 4. In her third year on Drill Team, Mary Distasio knows the tricks of the trade and her smile shows it.*

Thespians Perfect Skills

Encina Thespians are a group of exuberant students who excel in the dramatic arts. These actors and actresses spent many long hours perfecting their skills before they were accepted by the nation-wide Thespian Club.

Encina's drama and music programs got much of their support from these creative individuals.

After graduation most of the members will pursue their artistic careers in college and one day possibly Broadway.

1. Staring in Heaven Can Wait, Steve Brown practices his boxing techniques. 2. 1980 Thespians. Starting at the top: Carl Minns, Steve Brown, Keith Wilber, Laura Storm, William Lewis, Corinne Poirier, Wendy Wood, Lewis Wood, Linda Hobson, Sandy Moore, Muir Ferdun, Wendy Plane, and Debbie Thompson. 3. Before becoming a member of the Thespian Club, every student has to put in a specific amount of hours. William Lewis, Keith Wilber, and Steve Brown put in more than enough hours and the crowd's attendance at Heaven Can Wait paid off.

A Group With Character

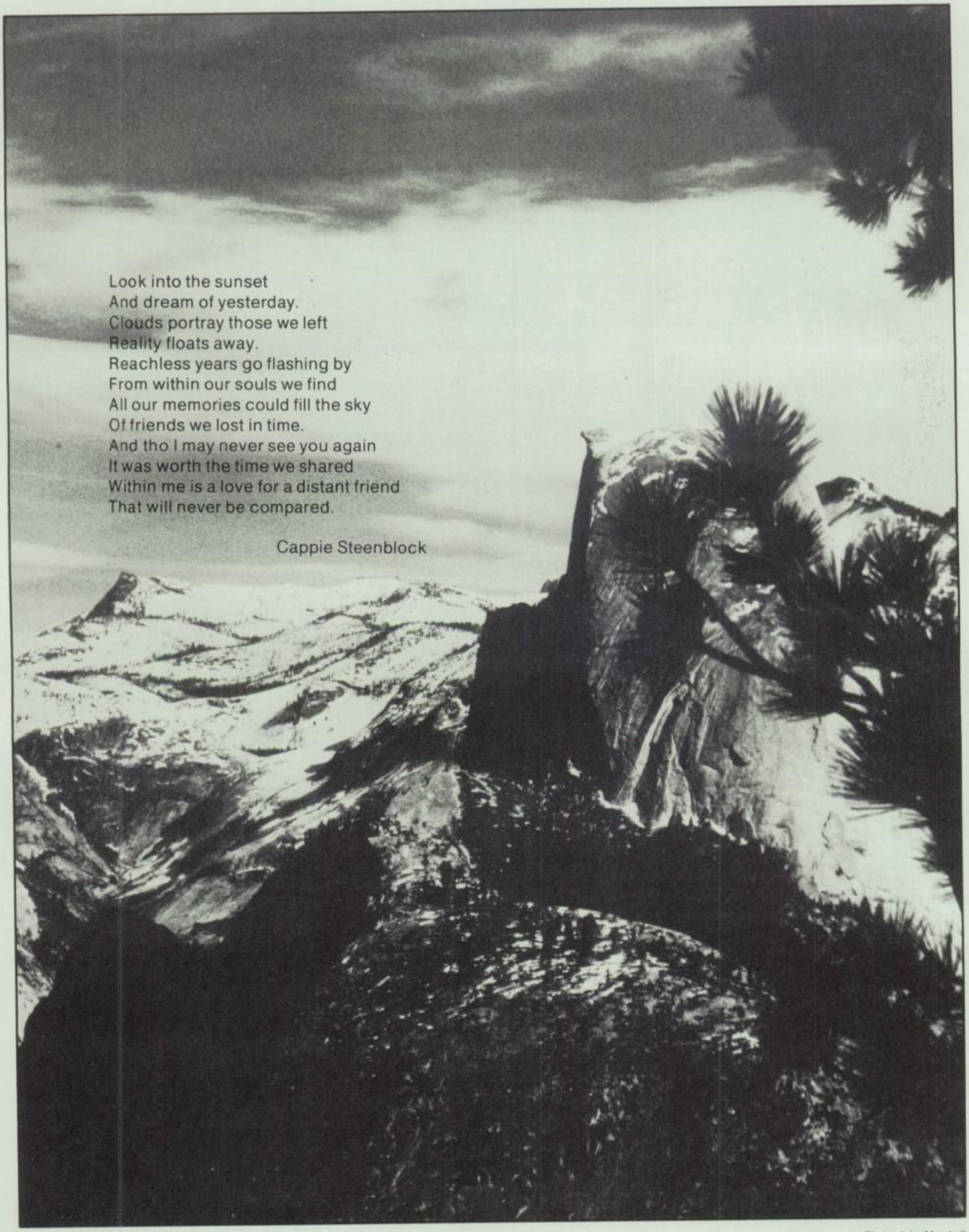
The 1980 Encinian staff was one of character. This quality enabled them to survive the days of staying up until all hours and sacrificing other activites to meet deadlines and get the job done right.

This year's staff had one returning member, therefore they had no experience behind them. They began the year on an enthusiastic note, going from store to store selling ads, scheduling dates for pictures to be taken, and putting up with typewriters with broken keys.

Many changes were made during the year within the staff starting with the advisor. After eight years of advising the staff, Mrs. McClelland resigned and moved over to the counseling office. The next victim was a very capable English teacher and soon to be advisor, Mrs. Pierce. The staff itself gained new members at semester, and everyone pulled together to finish up the book.

The staff learned journalistic style, how to do lay-outs, crop pictures, and most of all how to work with each other. The year was, to say the least, an experience — an unforgettable one at that.

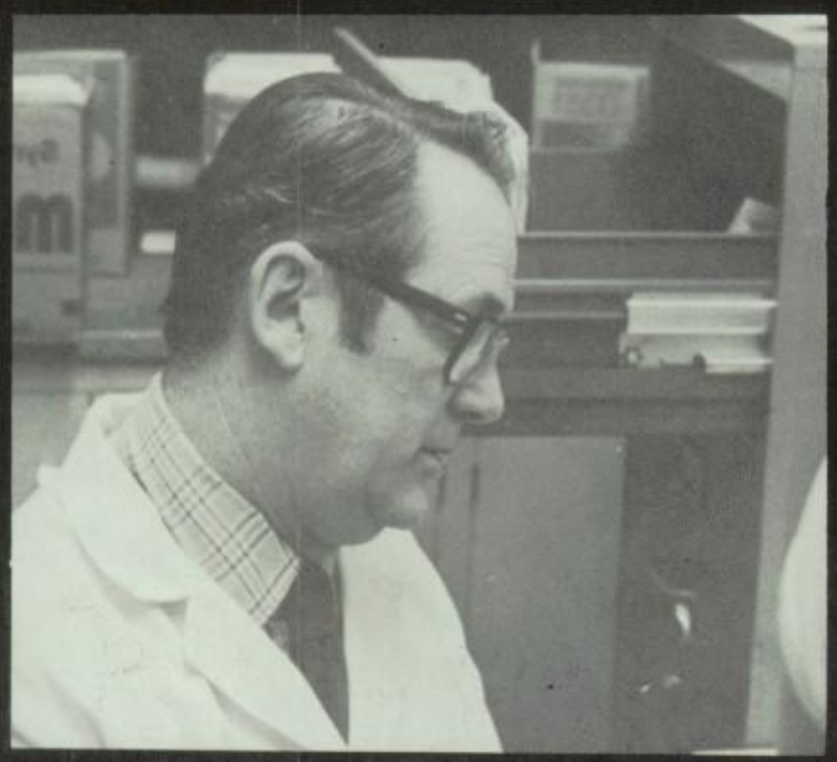
The Encinian Staff included (as pictured) Carole Birdlebough, Paul Stackpole, Dana Lehmkuhl, Mrs. Pierce, Amy Landers, Susan Cantwell, and Cathy Steenblock.



Look into the sunset
And dream of yesterday.
Clouds portray those we left
Reality floats away.
Reachless years go flashing by
From within our souls we find
All our memories could fill the sky
Of friends we lost in time.
And tho I may never see you again
It was worth the time we shared
Within me is a love for a distant friend
That will never be compared.

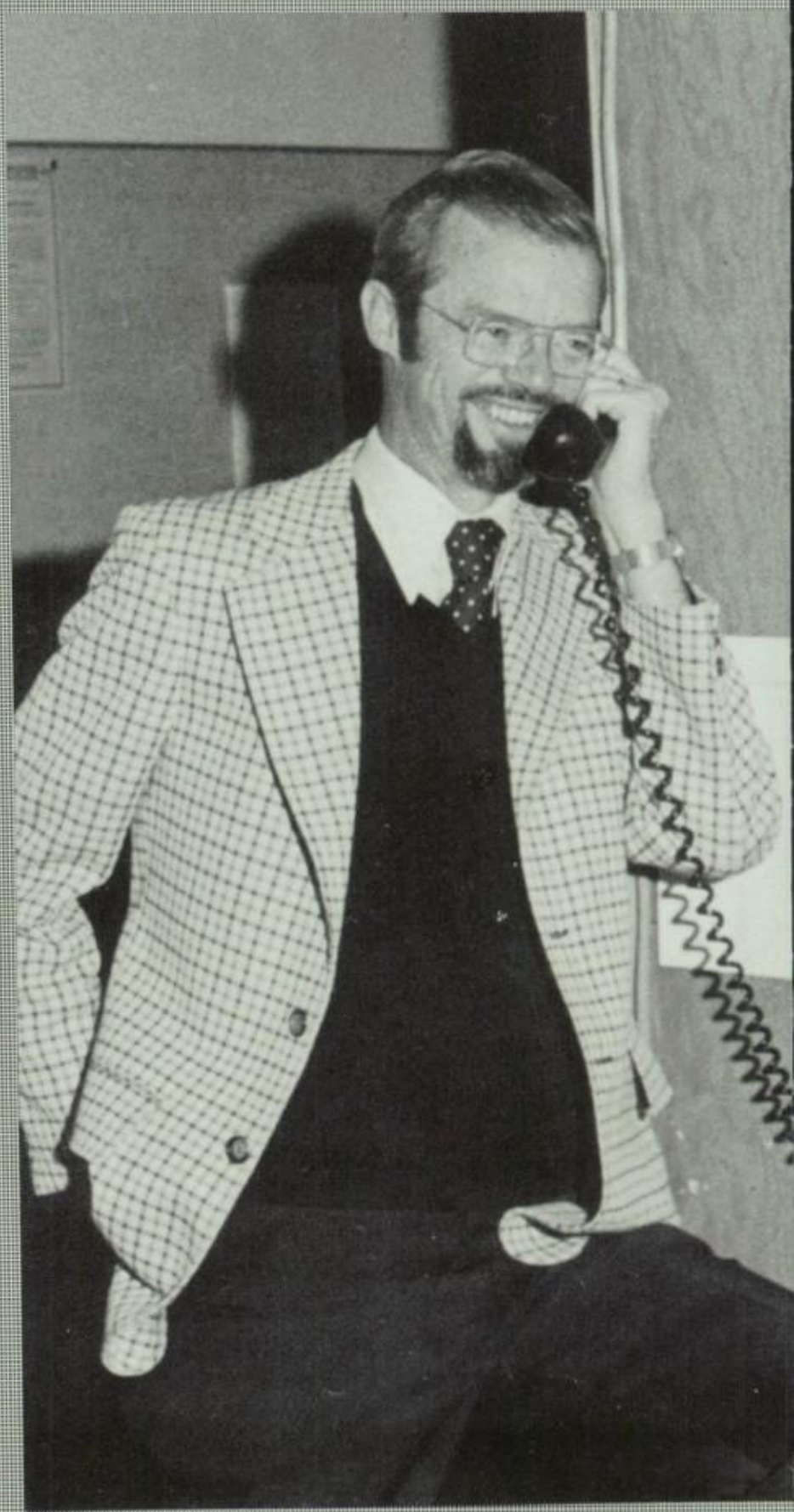
Cappie Steenblock

Photo, John Marshall



FACULTY

Encinian Asks Faculty "What is Your Most Recurring Fantasy?"



Jack Bassett, Principal

Encina has operated two years with no change in rules, graduation requirements, etc. The students and staff now can firmly grasp what is expected. Better, the budget has been firmed up early. I know how many students there are going to be attending Encina and we have completed the master schedules by April for the following year. Best of all, the teachers are happy with their assignments and there will be plenty of space for students to sign up so as to get their desired programs. I am not anxious about the opening of school in the fall.

Jerry Sando, Vice Principal

The attendance office was closed due to no student absences. The area has been converted to handle visiting dignitaries who wish to find out more about Encina's excellent attendance. Mrs. Nakaji now spends her time leading tour groups through the school and handling the media. Attendance office IWE's now spend their time reserving visitor spaces in the parking lot.

Virginia Smith

Sing like Streisand, face like Angie Dickenson, built like Dolly Parton and the money of Queen Elizabeth.

Arlene Carstensen

Ah, now I wish I were as skinny as Twiggy, had Jackie O's money so I could travel all over the world in luxury and style and buy all the expensive and beautiful clothes I've always wanted.

Karen McClelland

To have all yearbook pictures magically taken to the satisfaction of everyone would be "fantasy-astic." Maybe I need to invent a camera which zooms over the school wildly shooting pictures of everyone at his/her best. Maybe I'm just dreaming while the photographer keeps on snapping.

Harry Griffith

Owning a 75 foot ocean going yacht, cruising the Mediterranean, snorkeling in the warm clear waters off the Aegean islands, exploring the classical Greek and Roman sites in Turkey, sailing up the Nile to Aswan — this is my fantasy of a perfect way to spend my summers.

Carol Young

My fantasy is to die then be reincarnated 20 years later as a student at Encino High School where I find my teachers consist of the students I taught over the years. Then give them a shot of their own medicine for 4 solid years, at which time I die and am reincarnated immediately to start all over.

Bob Kirrene

To be able to tell Mr. Goodwin that I do not have any cavities.

Stephanie Woo

My fantasy is to win an Irish Sweepstakes without having to pay Uncle Sam a cent and to invent a typewriter which produces material straight from dictation (eliminate the typist? oh no!).

Peter Hallman

To be the captain of Pirate Vessel that sails the Caribbean. We wouldn't do much plundering, probably only once or twice a year. Mostly my crew and I would soak up the sun on one of the many beaches that dominate that portion of the world.

Norma Beil

Seeing the expression on my husband's face when I hit a golf ball 250 yards.

Dick Jarvis

To be able to smoke a good Havana Cigar.

Peg Latimer

Chestnuts roasting in an open fire, snow gently falling on a quiet winter night while I enjoy this beauty and peacefulness in my mountain cabin, a pleasant fantasy.

John Zupan

No comment

Pat Hammersly

"I wish I were playing Chris Everett on the center court at Wimbledon and winning!"

Bob Miller

No Comment

Andy Bravo

No Comment

William Lee

One week's vacation at Fantasy Island with the red head of my choice.

Susan Esparcia

To live with Pooh Bear and be his best friend.

Lynn Kyme

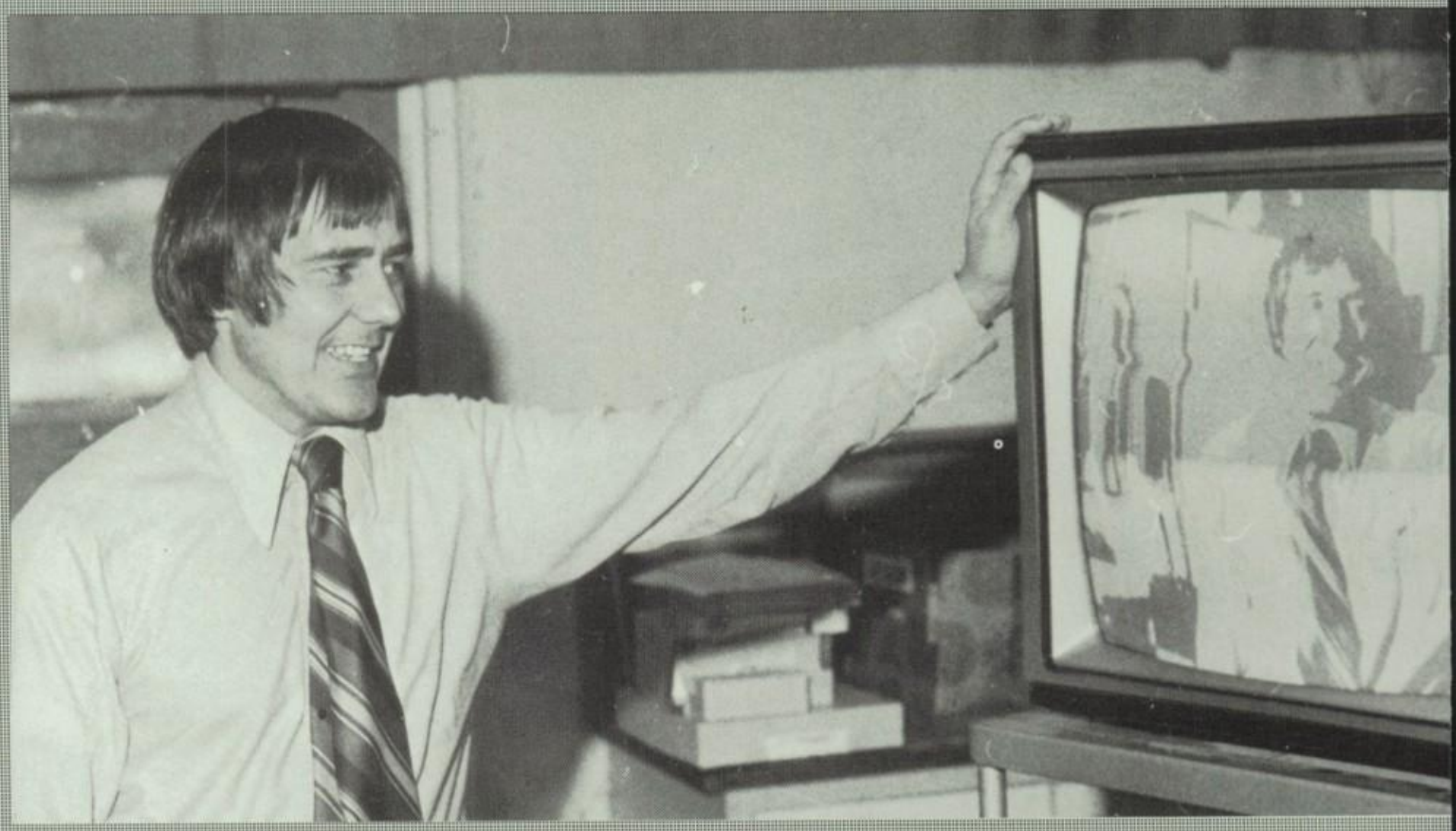
Imagine myself running in the Boston Marathon and completing the course in 2 hours and 30 minutes.

Judith Wilson

I would like to sit down to a dinner prepared and served by the great French chef, Antonin Careme. Each course (and there would be several) would have the proper wine to accompany it. The guests would include Writer May Sarton, Painter Georgia O'Keefe, Actress Katherine Hepburn, Cartoonist Charles Shultz, Detective Gourmann, and Orchid Grower Nero Wolfe, Violinist Itzhak Perlman and three very close friends. At the conclusion of our feast, we would retire to the study for an excellent Napolean Brandy and more conversation which would last until dawn.

La Verne Gonzales

To climb Mt. Kanchenjunga in Alpine style



Vincent J. Marelich

No comment.

Christine Kojima

To have five classes of all 'A' students!

Gwendelyn Curry

A paper, signed by the principal, notifies me that my classes are to participate in a field trip. All the students in my classes show up that day. "We can't miss class," they say. "We enjoy it so much and there is still so much to learn, that we would rather attend class than to go on any stupid field trip."

Bill Chambers

My fantasy is to switch places with my ten-month old son and still go about my regular routine. That way I could get carried around everywhere I wanted to go. I could tear up crummy art projects and tell students I was too young to know what I was doing. I could wad up my attendance cards and chew up the bulletins and tell people I don't know what I was doing. I could do all these things and more and everyone would still think I was adorable.

John T. Psiahas

To be leisurely passing through the valley of the Loire on my way to Britrany, to be the only visitor in the Grotte de Lascaux, to break the bank in Monte Carlo, to be a judge at a wine tasting event at Chateau Latite, to be at Notre Dame Cathedral Christmas Eve.

Eric Dahlin

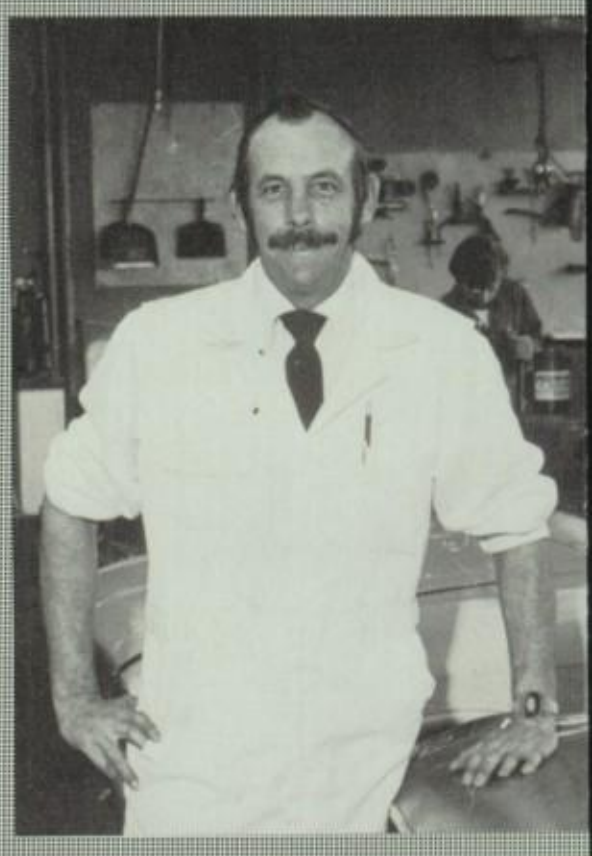
To get in touch with reality.

Ben LaMontagne

Getting out of writing a fantasy.

Orlin Shuler

To be able to see the top of my desk
A cure for one day a week illness
One day without displeasing the Auto
Gods. Notebooks that are legible.



Daniel R. Ash

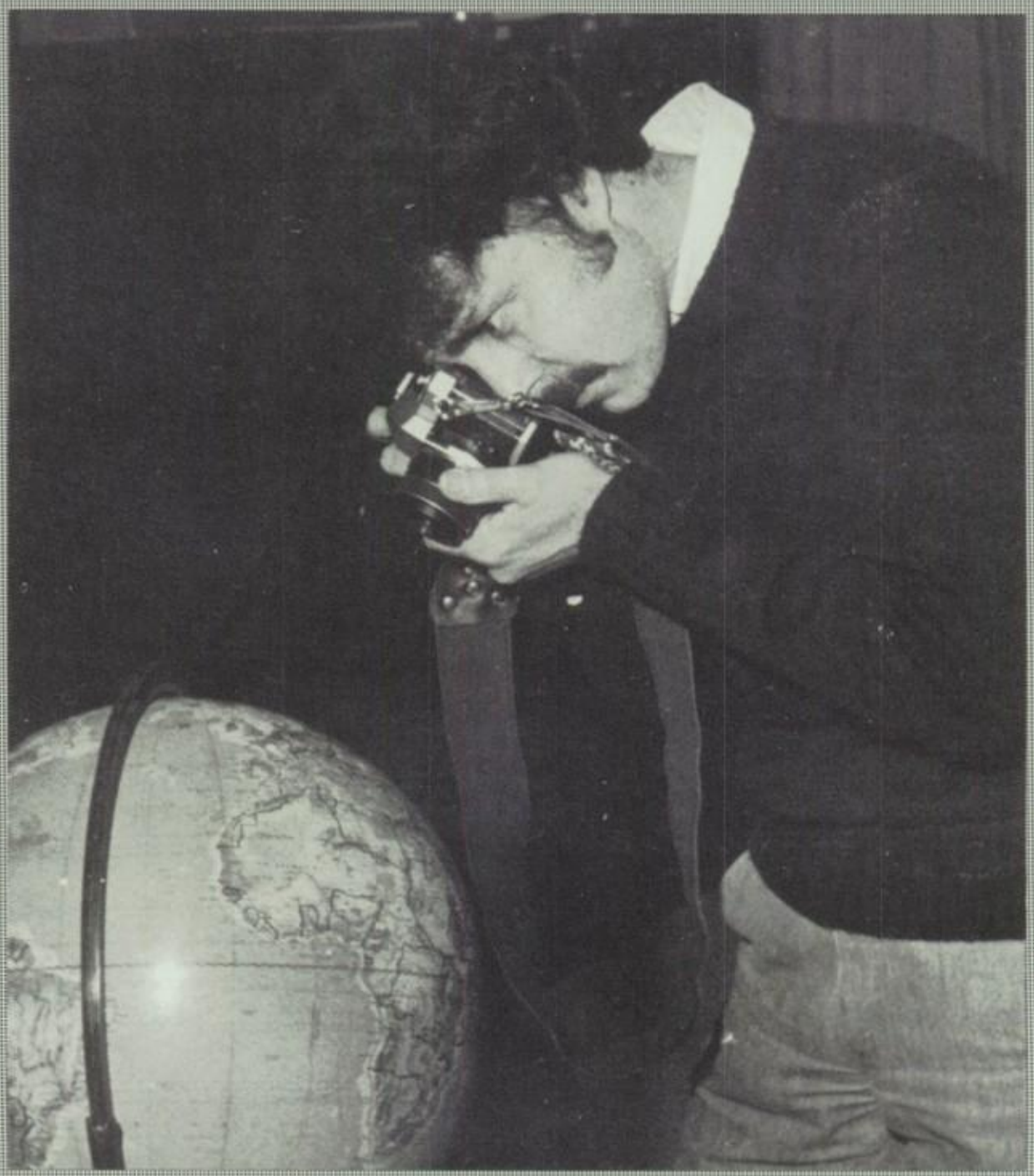
I would like to have all the engines and lab vehicles start and run at the same time.

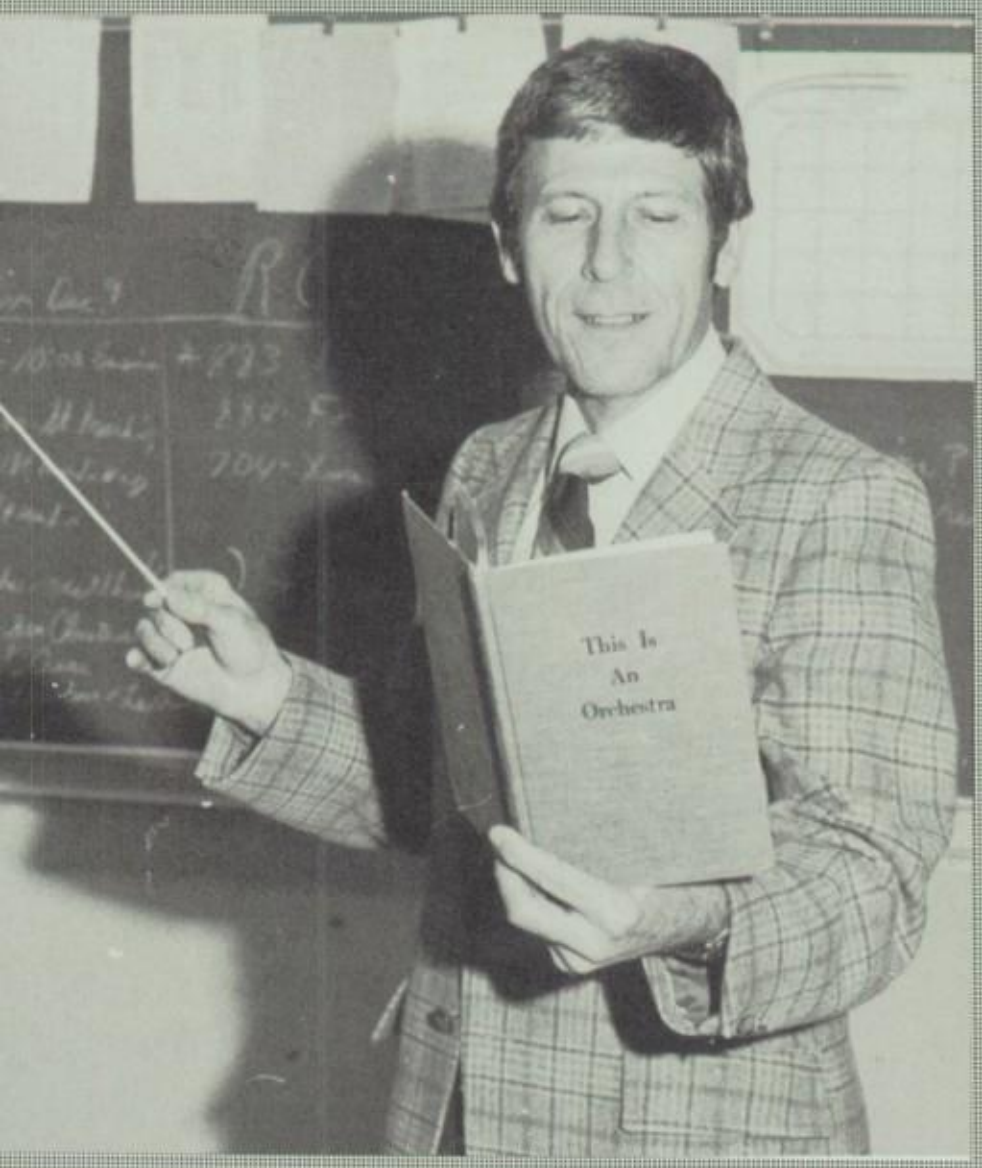
Chester Wilcox

To own a Duck Club in the Sutter Butte Sink.

Robert Trathen

That every student taking woodshop would end up with an award winning project





Ray Botello

To travel the world taking photographs.

Jack D. Carey

My favorite fantasy is to have all of the musicians I have directed at Encina to return for one gigantic concert under my direction.

Gail Pierce

One of my fantasies is to teach in an environment where all students are eager to learn.

Bill Wise

The government really knows that it is I and I alone who understands the complexity of education in America. It is on its knees begging for some crumb of technical knowledge which I may or may not drop.

Carole Takeuchi

In my fantasy, my son — and his behind — has been chosen to be in all the Huggie commercials in response to the call for more minority representation. With his new found stardom, he can now support his dear, loving mother in the luxurious style for which she has always yearned.

Bebe Mckenzie

This school-related fantasy has been recurring in my subconscious for some time now. In this fantasy I enter my classroom in the morning and discover on my desk a strange, persimmon-colored rectangular box-like object. The directions, written clearly on the top, instruct me to insert a student composition into the opening at the front. I do so. Oh joys — the paper emerges at the side read! annotated!! reddened to a fare-thee-well!!! Oh, yes the real fantasy part is that my room has been cleaned.

Cliff LaForge

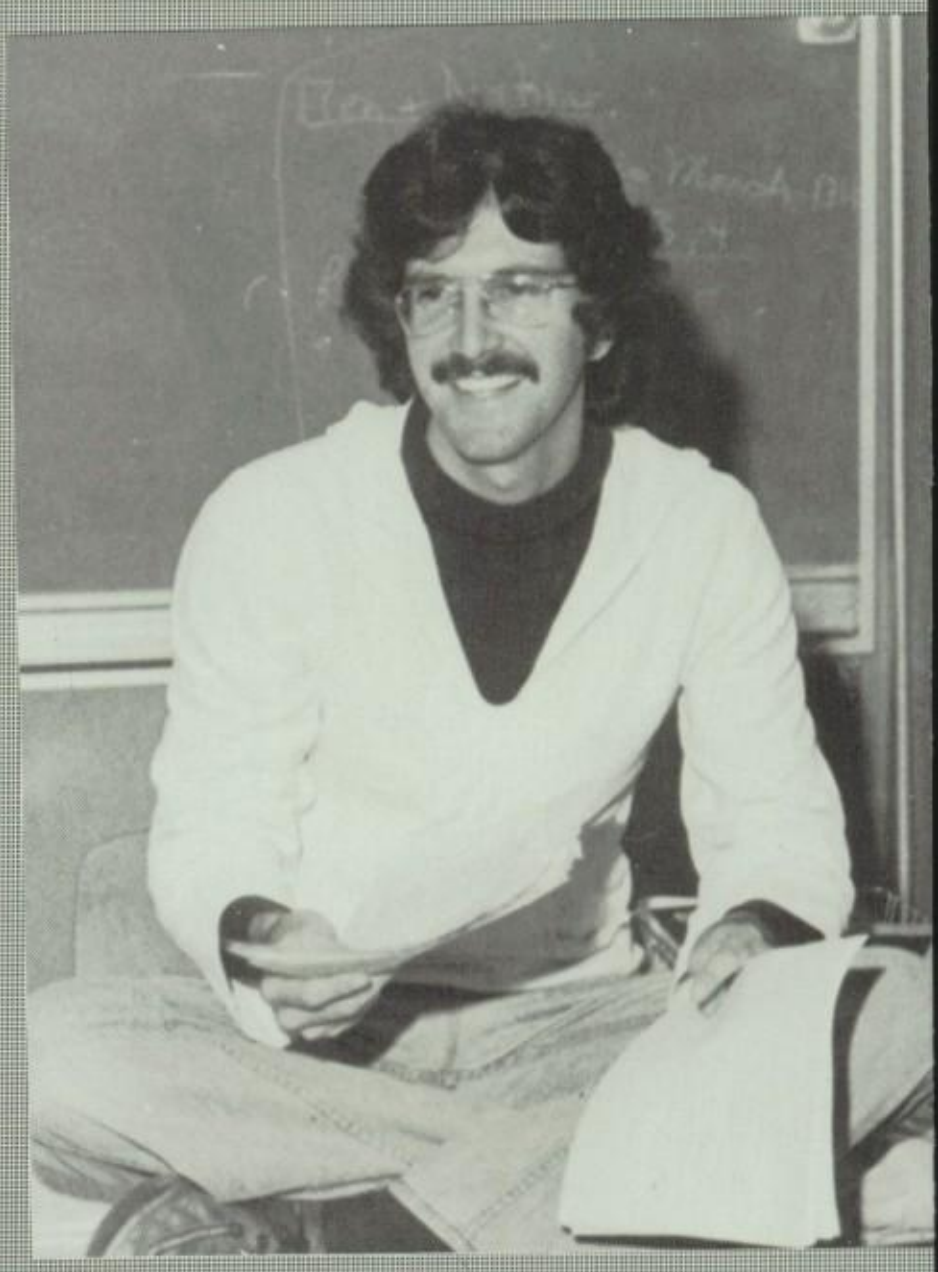
All the English teachers have begun developing pointy ears, and they go around saying things like "yes, captain" and "peace and long life."

Cheryl Chambers

I would like to visit and enjoy countries on every continent in the world, learn to speak at least three more languages, including Hungarian, and establish a summer home in southern France or on a lovely Greek island. Ah, paradise!

Joe Lawrence

To be greeted by the smiling, eager-to-learn faces of all the students enrolled in all my classes all the time. To come in first in an Encina fun run, prevailing over the likes of Marshall, Lewis, Peterson, Bravo, Gonzales, and (especially) Dahlin. To see every student acknowledge Encina to be the exceptionally fine school it really is.



Gary Simon Greenbaum

To make school fun and to be 17 again so I could enjoy it with the rest of the students.

Rose Saltberg Kan

One of my favorite fantasies is living in the same neighborhood with many, many close friends who are now scattered from Massachusetts to Ohio to Minnesota to Washington — as well as California. On the other hand, maybe I should make it my fantasy to take a long, leisurely trip to visit them all!

Susan McGuire

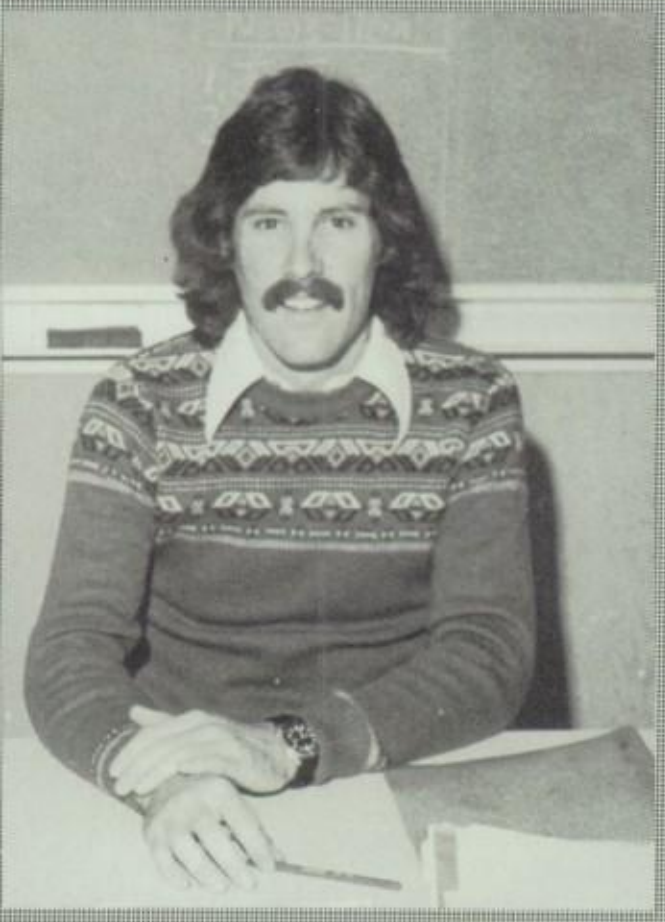
Wow, what a question! Actually, it is easy! I would love to sing in a "Grand Ole Opera," just like Dolly Parton!

Arlys Anderson

Walking up the spotless driveway past colorful beds of flowers I enter an immaculate kitchen fragrant of the tantalizing aroma of gourmet cooking. As I lay aside my books and sink into a comfortable chair in the quiet serenity of the family room, my youngest son suddenly appears with a glass of refreshing iced tea and a plate of spicy, freshly baked ginger snaps. From the patio my eldest son calls, "Hi Mom! The grass have been mowed and I'm almost done vacuuming the pool. Anything else you'd like done?"

Susanne Coze

A world where everybody would speak the same language, at least ideologically, where egoism and materiality would not exist, and where family and friendship would be restored to their true essence and value. A chimerical dream?!



Lesley Salader

Most of my life has been so busy coping with realities that I never had much time for fantasies, and now with so many "silver threads among the gold" I'd feel rather foolish about myself. Instead, my fantasies involve my hopes and dreams for my own children and for my students, past and present. For instance, occasional flashes of fantasy, like a montage on a movie screen, project Sue Alexander singing at the Metropolitan Opera, Scott Brownell running for the U.S. Senate, Vivian Watson starring on Broadway, Steve Brown being the President of General Motors, Lynn Rose performing at Radio City Music Hall, Carla Stallings dancing as Prima ballerina for the American Ballet Theater, Bill Baumgart presenting an original musical, David Gott revolutionizing theatrical lighting. How enriched my fantasies are for having worked with these and so many other fantastic young people!

Gene Samuelson

Due to spatial considerations, let it suffice to say that my fantasy would include a helicopter, four feet of dry powder on a seventy-degree pitch, and a beautiful companion.

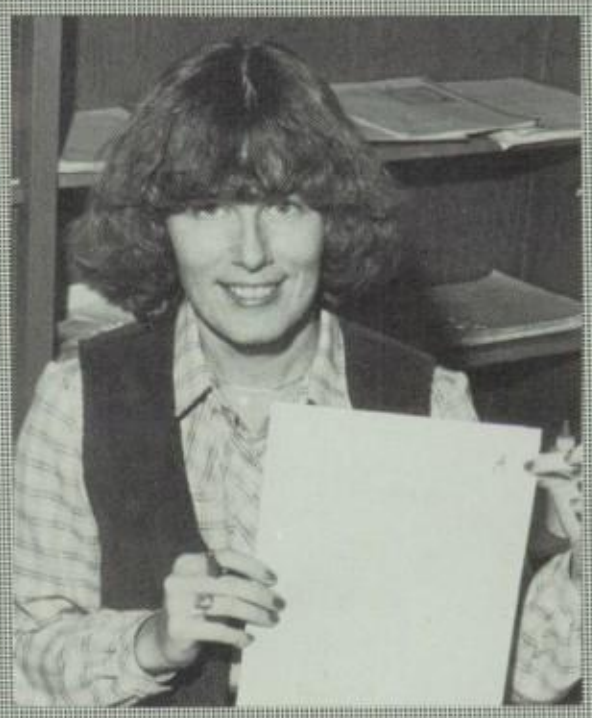
Louis G. Huber

My life time dream is to wake up in the morning and go out into a world of perfect geometry where oranges are perfectly spherical, clouds exactly symmetrical, birds fly in perfectly straight lines, grass grows only in square fields and trees are exactly perpendicular to the ground. The girls all have beautiful curves and perfect figures and the leaves on the trees are all symmetrical to a stem of symmetry down the middle. But most of all, all students will be "A" students because "A's" are all perfectly symmetrical if folded down the middle.

Jack Dutton

I will be able to teach each class each day for one week without interuption. This includes all clerical work not directly related to the course in mathematics that I'm teaching at that time.

Paul
I will see you
next year
The summer is
Crazy, Lady, and
don't complain.
Mrs Walter

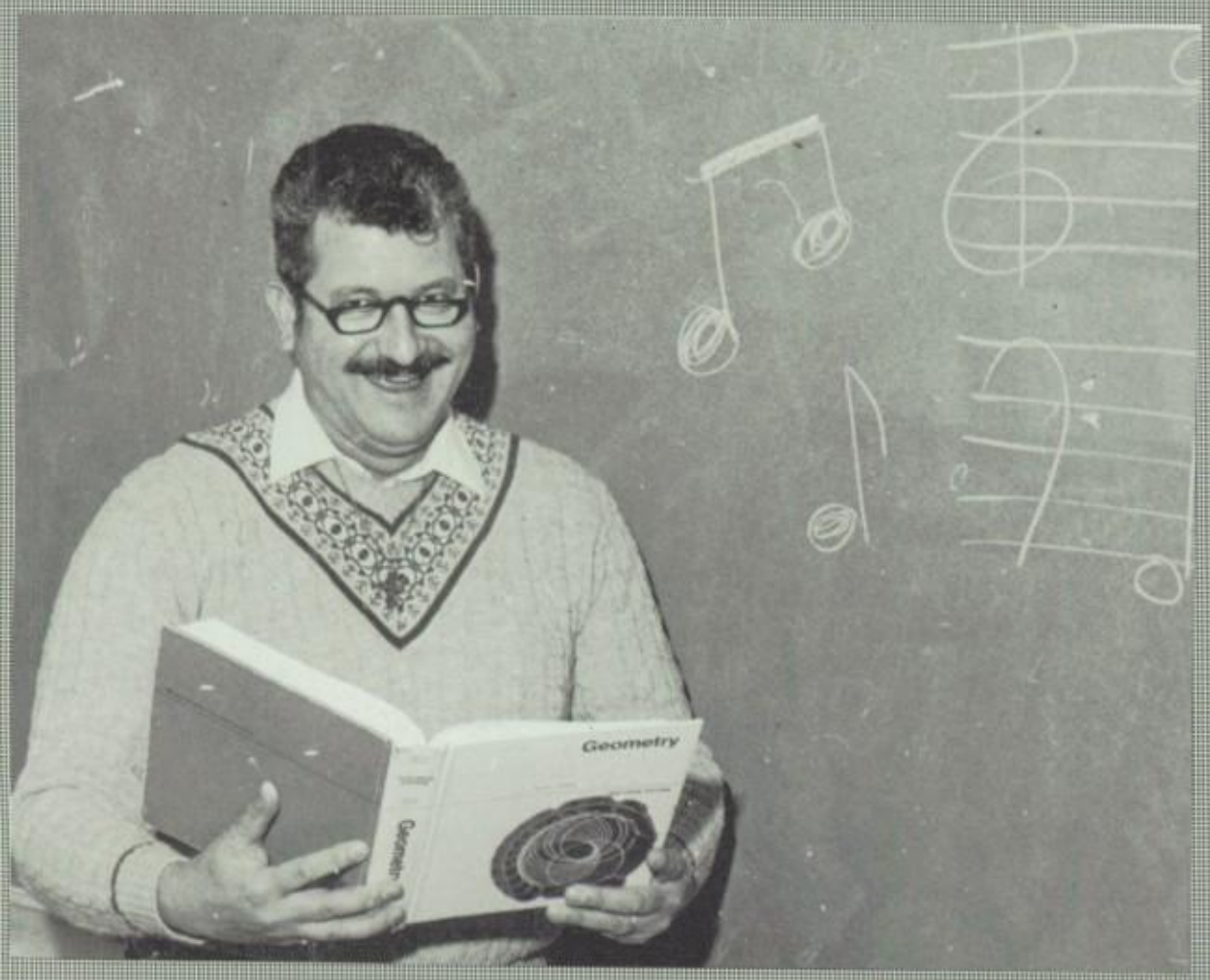


Susan F. Hunt

My fantasy is to have a month with no students tardy and a day when all students have their homework completed.

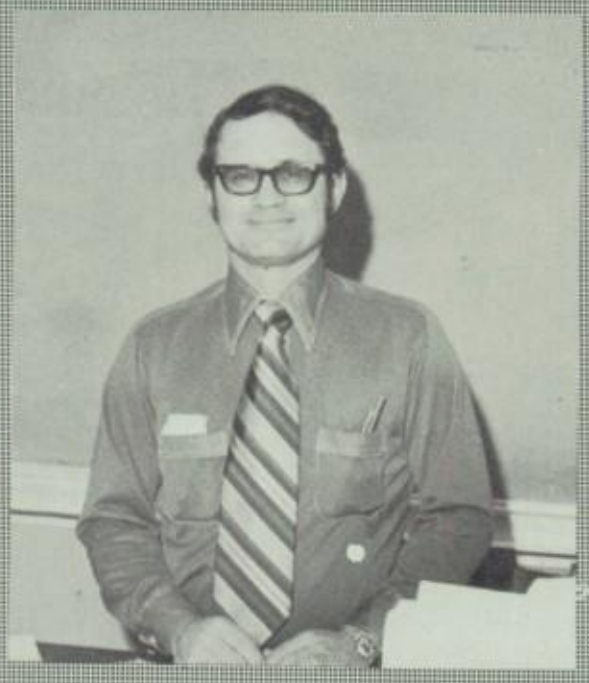
Lawrance Stallings

Some year, I will find that all of my students are literate and working at a high school level. They will be in class every day with their assignments completed, ready and eager to get on to the next lesson. They will have enthusiasm to learn. Fantastic!!



Mrs. Russell

My favorite fantasy incorporates the many things I'd like to find in an ideal place to live, among the tall trees in the mountains near the ocean beside a beautiful lake fed by a sparkling stream in a horse farm with an airstrip beside its rolling green meadows visible from the tennis courts.



Don Brodnansky

That I'm 6' 2" tall.

John Sander

To set sail in a boat I've build and spend the rest of my life sailing to Bora Bora, Rio de Janeiro, Bahamas, and other exotic places.

Barbara Grachen

I would like to live in a world that was filled with love and cooperation among all living things. In this world, humankind would not endanger environmental balance by disruption or pollution of air and water resources or by destruction of flora and fauna. In this paradise on earth, all creatures would be tame and no person would feel violence from another.

Robert Rollins

A visit back in time to ancient Babylon and Egypt of 1700 B.C.

William Deraenan

To start and stop at the end of no return.

Cliff Greenwood

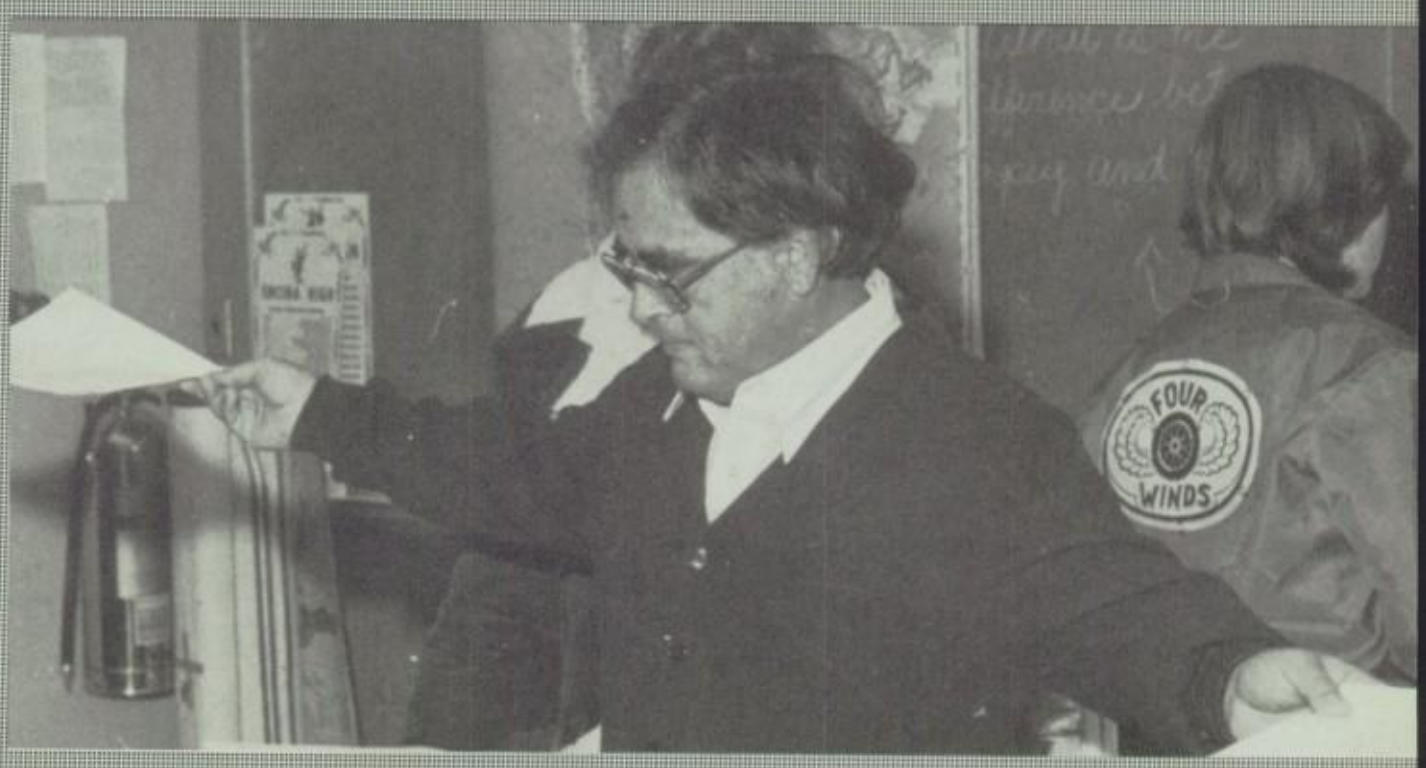
*My favorite fantasy is to be "King!" I could right all the wrong, I could punish wicked people, I could correct intolerable situations; I could, I could —— Whistle, whistle, here **King!***

John F. Foley

I see myself being consulted on a weekly basis as part of a teacher task force to bring about meaningful changes in the education process.

John L. Tracey

Are you seniors? My favorite fantasy — Are you "x" rated? A class with everyone getting an "A" with no one late to class, papers with no line outs? No not really any of those things, it's sitting on the beach watching the water roll in, drinking some red wine, and talking with my wife through a dreamy quiet afternoon.



Barbara Bunner

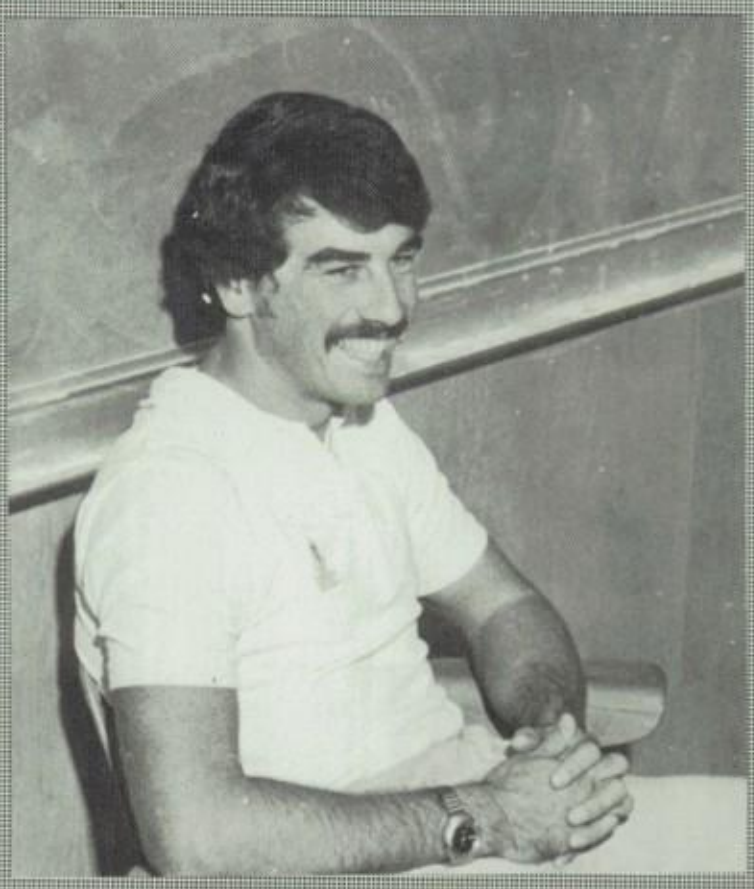
Sometimes, as I stand in front of the class, I visualize the students as they were when they were little or how they will be when they are old people. Of course, I do not change.

Irene Leale

To travel to and be a participant in all the cultures of our world.

Mike Crews

No Comment



Greg Paulo

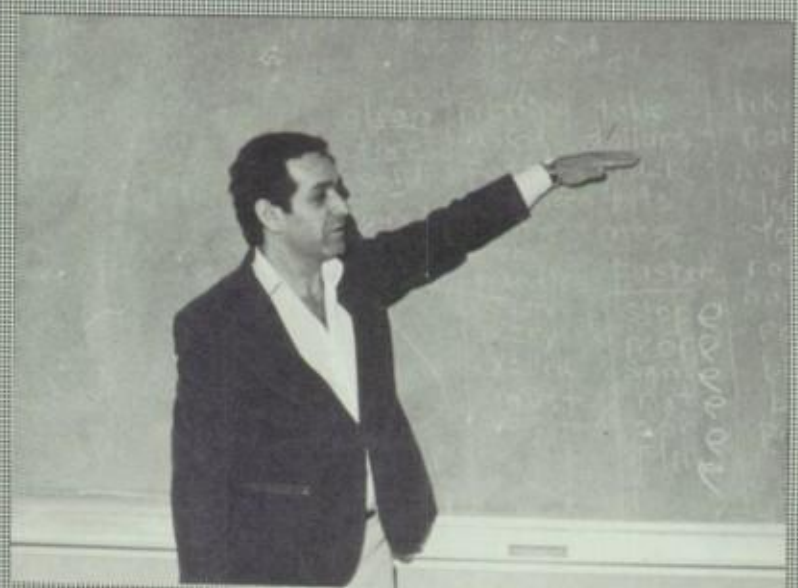
My fantasy is to enjoy an entire lifetime with my family in happiness.

Janet Wilson

A tropical island with private jet service and my own bank.

Mohammed Salomi

I'd like to own my own yacht and travel to exotic places and meet different kinds of people.



Virginia Botinger

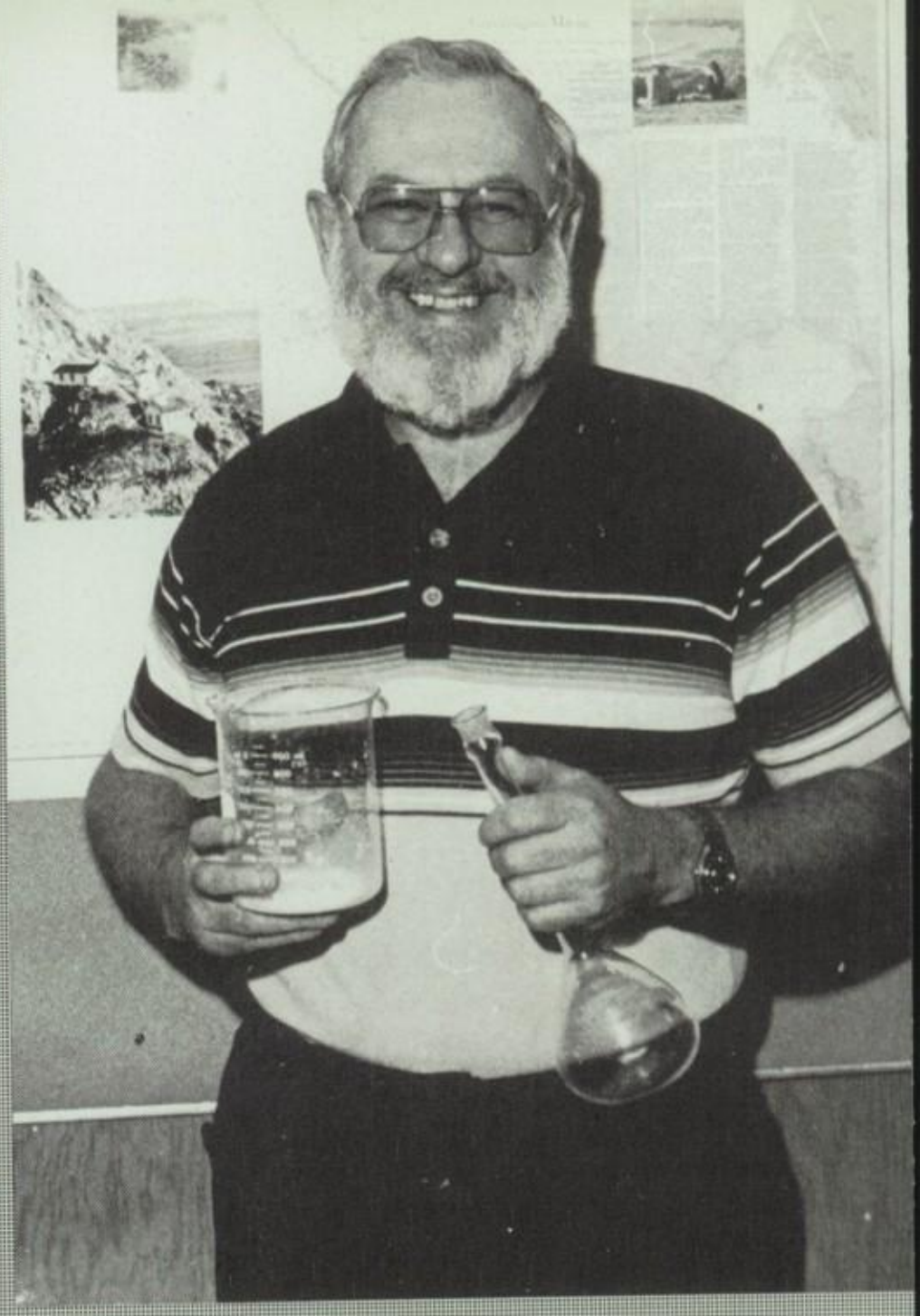
In my favorite fantasy, David Niven and I go "Around the World in Eighty Days." I love the excitement of traveling when each changing scene is heralded by its own unique melodic rhythm. And being with David Niven for 80 days ain't bad either! (I wonder if this fantasy dates me!)

Diane Maloney

I fantasize that someday soon someone will give me a plane ticket to be used for the rest of my life, to go anywhere I wish.

Jack Stearns

What makes my fantasy so hard to comprehend is that there's nothing to compare it with!



John Figenshu

Ranks along with Pasteur, Koch, Ehrlich, and Fleming — Semiortis connotes an altered reaction to the environment by certain individuals, which is innocuous to other persons. Individual expresses functional torpor, sluggishness, and stupor, is not concerned about grades, school, and in severe cases exhibits a retention of intellect but loss of will power and some loss of muscular response. First discovered and treated by Dr. Figenshu with many of students here at Encina, suggested treatment: removal from exposure, a day off, a few "F's", conference with parents, and a reassessment of personal goals.

Larry Snyder

I like to visualize myself running for a touchdown against the Pittsburg Steelers, snaking my way through would-be tacklers and running over those that resist.

Bill Coke

Working with Encina's "fantastic" youth to these many years has been my dream come true. I have had many opportunities to do other, more financially rewarding things. However, this is the career I chose and thanks to this decision — an answer to a fantasy. Running a very close second to this fantasy — DOLLY PARTON!!

Marion B. Stevens

Every Encina graduate job-ready for his "dream" job.

Edie Apgar

To be tall and sophisticated.

Karen O'Brien

To have a telephone in the Career Center which I can be reached directly. And every senior comes in to hear the college speakers.

Janet Wise

A tropical blue sea glistened in the morning sun. We raised the sails and began to cruise throught the lesser Antilles. The wind was fair, keeping the boat speed about six knots on a broad reach. The day's destination is to reach a secluded cove with perfect anchorage just off the island Grenada. It had been a long voyage from San Francisco thru the Panama Canal and finally into the beautiful Carribbean, but well worth the work.

Marie Foster

That for the year 1979-1980 every library book was returned and no fines were issued and a perfect inventory accomplished.

Ellie Jackson

To fulfill Mr. Fig's fantasy.

Barbara Heath

I used to fantasize about this wonderful man who would come into my life and make it beautiful. He did and now I am living my fantasy-how lucky can you get!

Terry Reed

My favorite fantasy is that someone would give me $100,000 dollars, tax free. I would put it in the bank and just use the interst to add to my income so I would never have to worry about paying bills ever again. I would take my children on a great vacation every summer. We would stay in nice hotels and eat wonderful food, and do anything we wanted to do. The rest of the year we would live pretty much the same as we do now, except we would go out to dinner at least once a week, and we wouldn't have to worry about if we were going to have enough money to last the month.

Jo Anne Smith

My fantasy is to not have to have any withdrawals during one month and not to have to send any transcripts for one month.

Charlotte Shurtleff

Basking in the sun on a warm, sunny beach, and building castles in the sand with my three granddaughters and three grandsons.

Molly Nakaji

My fantasy is to have a giant paper shredding machine come through my office.

Cindy Stephenson

My fantasy is to become the first billionairess and own my own island . . . among other things!!

Sherry Lukehart

I've been secretly in love J. Figenshu for years and years. In my fantasy, Fig and I run off together with the cat money.

1. Custodial Staff: Steve Padgett, Maury Simonsen, Pat Grady, Herb Cross, Gene Cauley, Dwight Bradish, Willis Sinor, and Dave Le Blanc. 2. Cafeteria Staff: Pat Starr, Alan Giles, Linda Erck, Ruth Kale, Barbra Kirkpatrick, Eiko Thenault, and Bonnie Wall.

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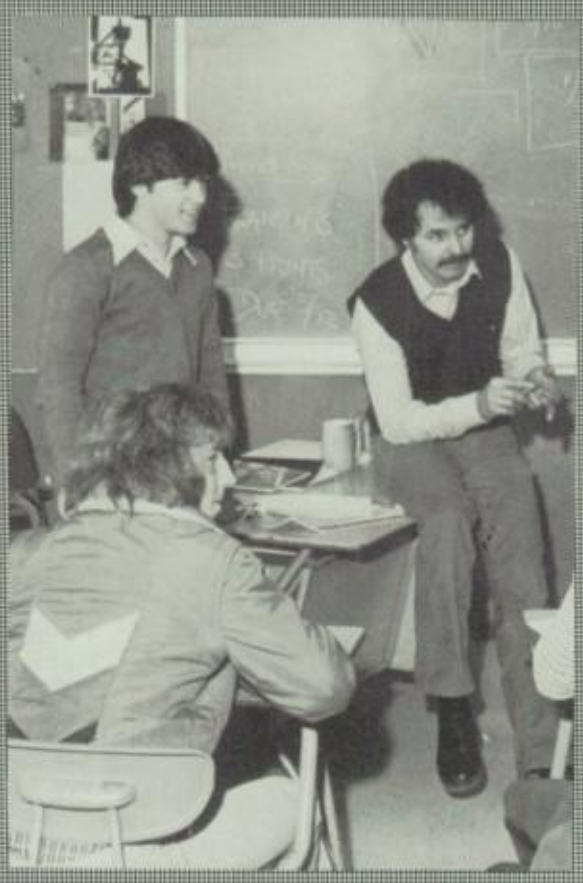

Bank of America Presents Awards

Bank of America Awards were presented to students who excelled in academic fields. Students from each department were selected by teachers to compete against each other in order to prove their skills. Interviews and group discussions resulted in plaques for top winners and certificates for runners-up.

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1. Lynn Rose received a Bank of America Award for fine arts. 2. Elizabeth Moore received an award for math and science. 3. A Bank of America Award for liberal arts was given to Georgianna Wooley. 4. Nominees for Bank of America Awards. ***Front row:*** *Kathy Martin, Music; Micheyl Petkovich, fine arts; Corinne Poirier, drama; Dana Lehmkuhl, math.* ***Back row:*** *John Marshall, English; Greg Rodgers, foreign language; Rich Wright, science; David Cooper, trade and industrial arts; and Bill Putnam, agriculture. 5. Georgia Fousek; nominee for business. 6. Diana Puccinelli; nominee for social studies. Not pictured: Kyle Purcell, vocational arts winner. Angela Miller, home economics nominee.*

Seniors Get Recognition

Outstanding academic achievement brought awards to students who upheld a 3.5 grade average for at least six semesters. These High Achievers deserved recognition for their excellent efforts.

One special Senior girl was selected as the recipient of the Daughters of American Revolution Award. The DAR Award recognized academic, as well as leadership, excellence.

1. Daughters of American Revolution: Valerie Poetker. 2. The 1980 High Achievers: ***Front row:*** *David Cooper, Darleen Edwards, Rich Wright, Dennis Gillott, Shawn Campbell, Alan Schurr, John Marshall, Greg Rodgers, Mike Hughson.* ***Back row:*** *Kyle Purcell, Janet Weaver, Valerie Poetker, Carole Luna, Lori Waters, Liz Dahl, Georgianna Wooley, Laurie Zdybel, Lisa Moore, Dana Lehmkul, Jennifer Baker, Lynn Rose.*

Speakers, Writers Win Awards

Encina's English department chose two juniors to be recipients of the National Council of Teachers of English Award. These NCTE winners went on to write papers to be judged on content, as well as creativity.

Four Encina students were selected to speak on, "Our challenge in the "80's", for the annual Optomist Oratory Speech Contest. Two took first place and were eligible to compete for $500 scholarships.

1. Optomist Oratory winner: John Montero. 2. Optomist Oratory Winner: Julie Jensen. 3. National Council of Teachers of English winners: Lorna Riebson and Laurie Peterson.

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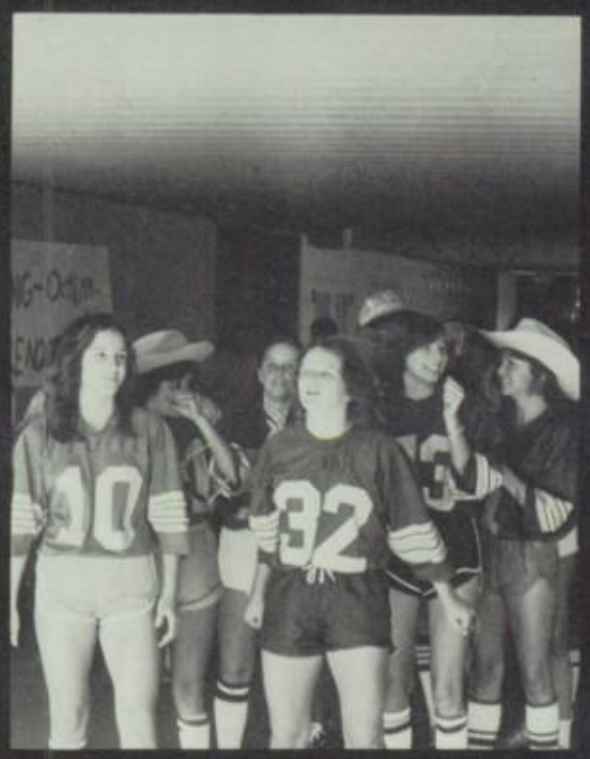

CLASSES

Frosh Start On Right Foot

On the first day of school, many lost looking, shorter than usual, students tromped onto the Encina Campus. They were this year's crop of Freshmen.

Although being a Freshmen can be hard, this year's class seemed to start off on the right foot. They realized that they needed to establish an account full of money, so the majority of their time was spent raising money.

The class of '83 was quite spunky and got involved in all the activities that they could. Despite their efforts, the Freshmen never quite gained a victory in a rally. They did manage to snag the second place position in the homecoming Parade with their colorful entry, "Midnite Munchies."

Through the year, the Freshmen encountered many learning experiences, and with these confrontations behind them, they should be even wiser, and ready to face a new school year.

James Ackley
Anthony Acuna
Jafar Afshar
Ron Akin
Matt Albright

Dean Alexander
Laurie Allen
Chris Allison
Tammie Anderson
Renee Anguiano

Jeff Araya
Jeanne Arneson
Jenna Bacigalupi
Ed Bair
Bonny Baldwin

Lisa Ball
Shari Barbieri
Lori Baughman
Mike Baylor
Ronnie Beebe

Sylvia Bekowitz
Tersa Bennett
Jenny Berg
Eric Bergren
Peter Bixby

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Penny Bliss
Doyle Boatwright
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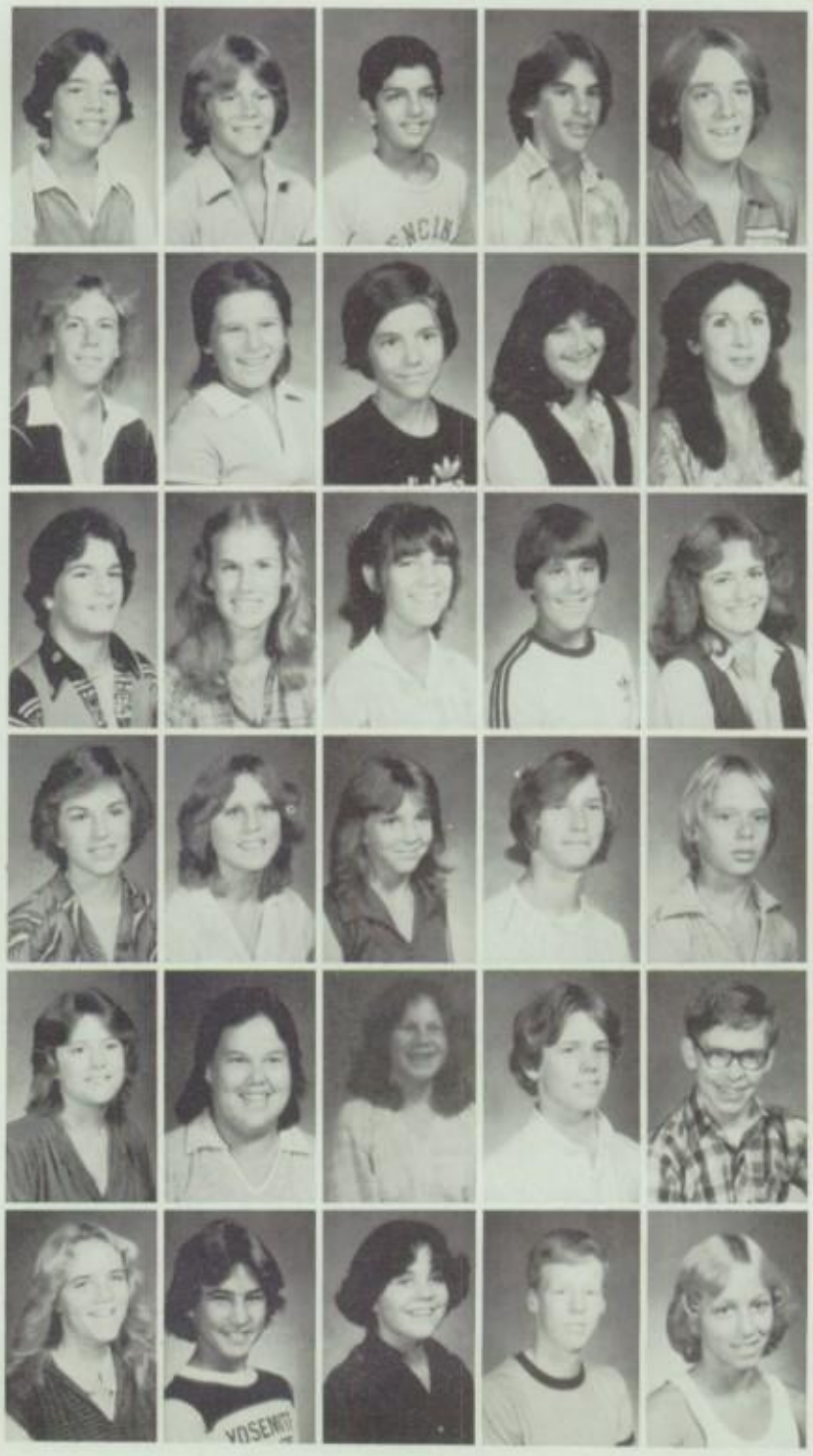
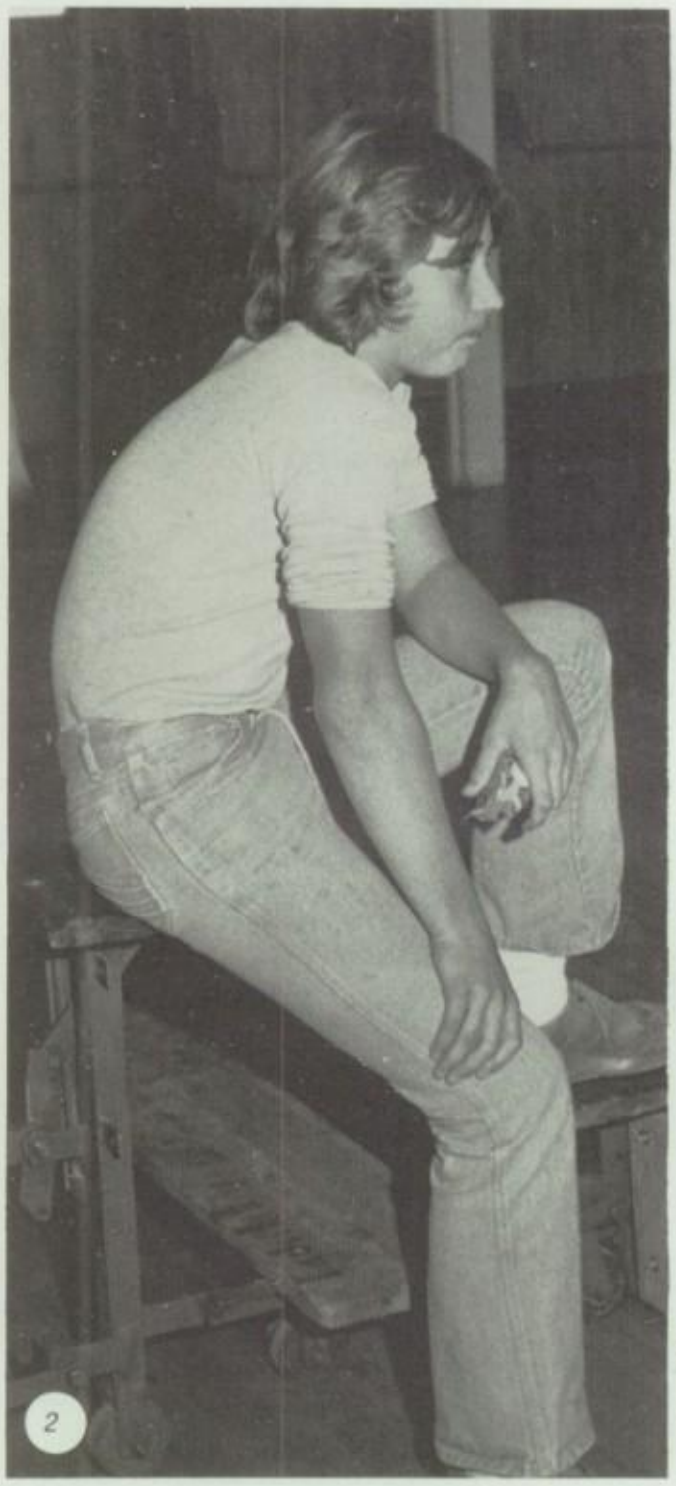


1. Encina is a big change from junior high. Freshman Cindy West is feeling lost in the big school. 2. Homecoming week features competition between classes. Unfortunately, only one class can win. Jeff Vetter feels the agony of defeat. 3. Many people get rides home from their parents. Jim March and Dusty Graver wait for their ride.



Letia Bowman
Cheryl Boyes
Melinda Boyle
Michael Broussard
Audrey Brown

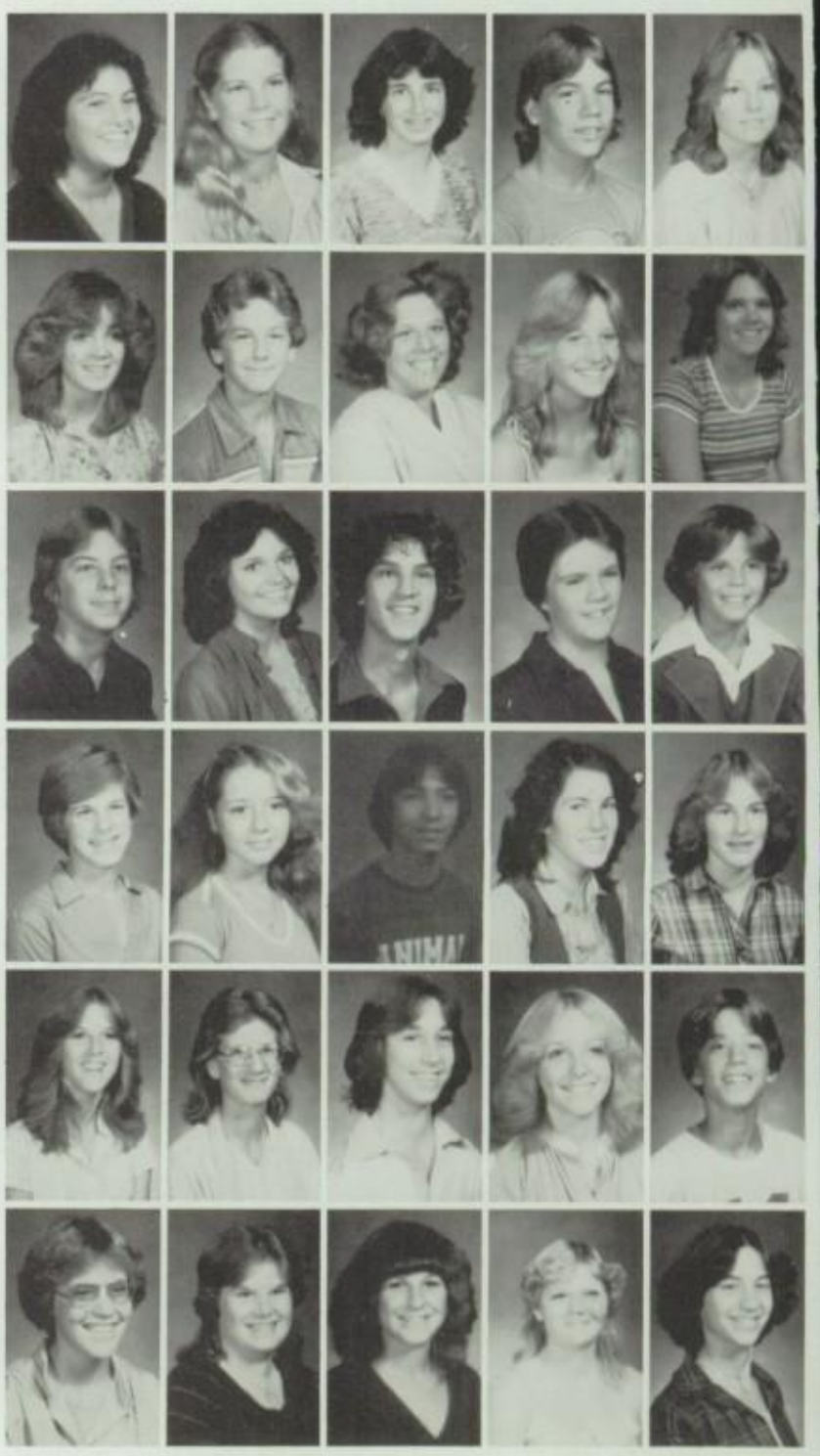
Rena Brown
Peter Budlong
Wendy Burchett
Anne Burris
Michele Campo

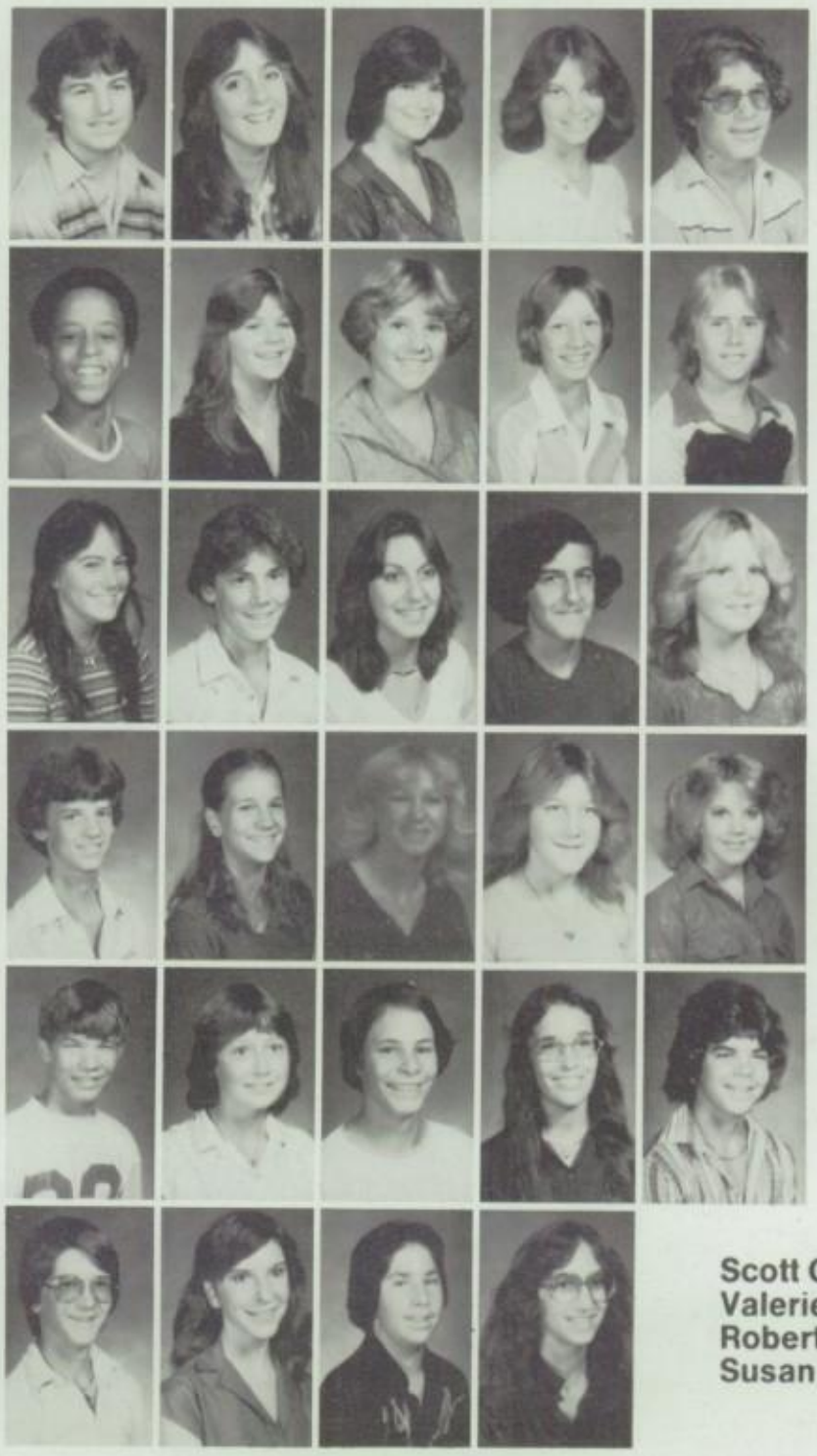
Scott Capizzano
Jill Carducci
Mark Carlson
Stan Carlson
George Cassady

Paul Cayler
Danette Chapman
Vernon Childs
Kirsten Christian
Lisa Cook

Sue Cook
Penny Cooley
Rick Cordes
Julie Cox
Bobby Crawford

Karen Crawford
Carol Dapper
Susan Darkenwald
Kim Darnell
Cathy DeGeorge





Todd Delp
Stephanie Dickerson
Gracie Dickson
Lorie Dickson
Steve Donatelli

William Drake
Kelly Dunn
Robin Durham
Page Eagan
George Edwards

Micheline Edwards
Kirk Eissinger
Gina Erhardt
Kosta Falk
Doris Fees

Tim Flint
Katrena Forbes
Denise Ford
Denise Fox
Kim France

Craig Frields
Karin Frizzell
Russell Galgiani
Jill Garner
Dusty Garver

Scott Geiger
Valerie Gervin
Robert Gleckman
Susan Goldfried

1. The underclassmen lawn may not be as desirable as its senior counterpart, but Annette Kelley, Andrea Howard, and Carol Schoppe take pride in guarding it. 2. The Varsity basketball team usually wins. An unusual loss disappoints Rich Cordes. 3. George Patelopoulos and Anthony Smith are a few of the lucky ones who get away from the gym area before the gates get locked. 4. John Mellberg helps out in the boys' gym by refereeing basketball. 5. EBS is very popular on campus. Here, Jenna Bacigulupi just realizes she's caught by the camera.

Lance Gonderson
Allan Gurule
Matt Guy
George Hackman
Patty Hall

Gary Hamamoto
Jill Haney
Debbie Hankins
Tom Hanlon
Chris Harbridge

Robert Harp
Mary Heberle
Bob Heckes
Brent Helm
Vickie Henderson

Babette Henry
Glen Hershey
Cathy Herrington
Larry Hickey
Trent Higgins

Susan Hill
Tova Hinderstein
Rhonda Hodges
Joyce Holden
Jill Houghton

Andrea Howard
Dalena Hunter
Ian Hutchison
Erik Hutton
Maya Ibser

Karen Jachens
Paul Jacobson
John Jensen
Julie Jensen
David Johnson

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1. Many people enjoy participating in rally spirit competition. The freshmen give it their best effort to win. 2. Students are always in line to use the phones in the main hall. Chuck Norris finally gets his turn.

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1. Many people participate in after school activities. Denise Vogel waits impatiently for her meeting to start. 2. After the rainy season Randy White and Kirk Eisinger enjoy the warmer weather. 3. Jim McCarty, Cindy Mears, Michele Blackburn, and Mike Ellis can Silvia Belkawhits before the upper classmen get a chance. 4. Kim Thompson, Carol Terkoski, and Liz Kaiser get their snacks, and are ready for the water polo meet.

Eric Johnson
Gary Johnson
John Johnson
Joanne Jones
Marie Jones
Terry Jordan

Liz Kaiser
Susan Kaven
Shahriar Kaveh
Pam Kay
Wendy Kiley
Mike King

Matt Kirk
Steve Knight
Lisa Kuhl
Karen Laguardia
Luis Larraguivel
Monty Larson

Suzette Lawrence
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Kenneth Lile
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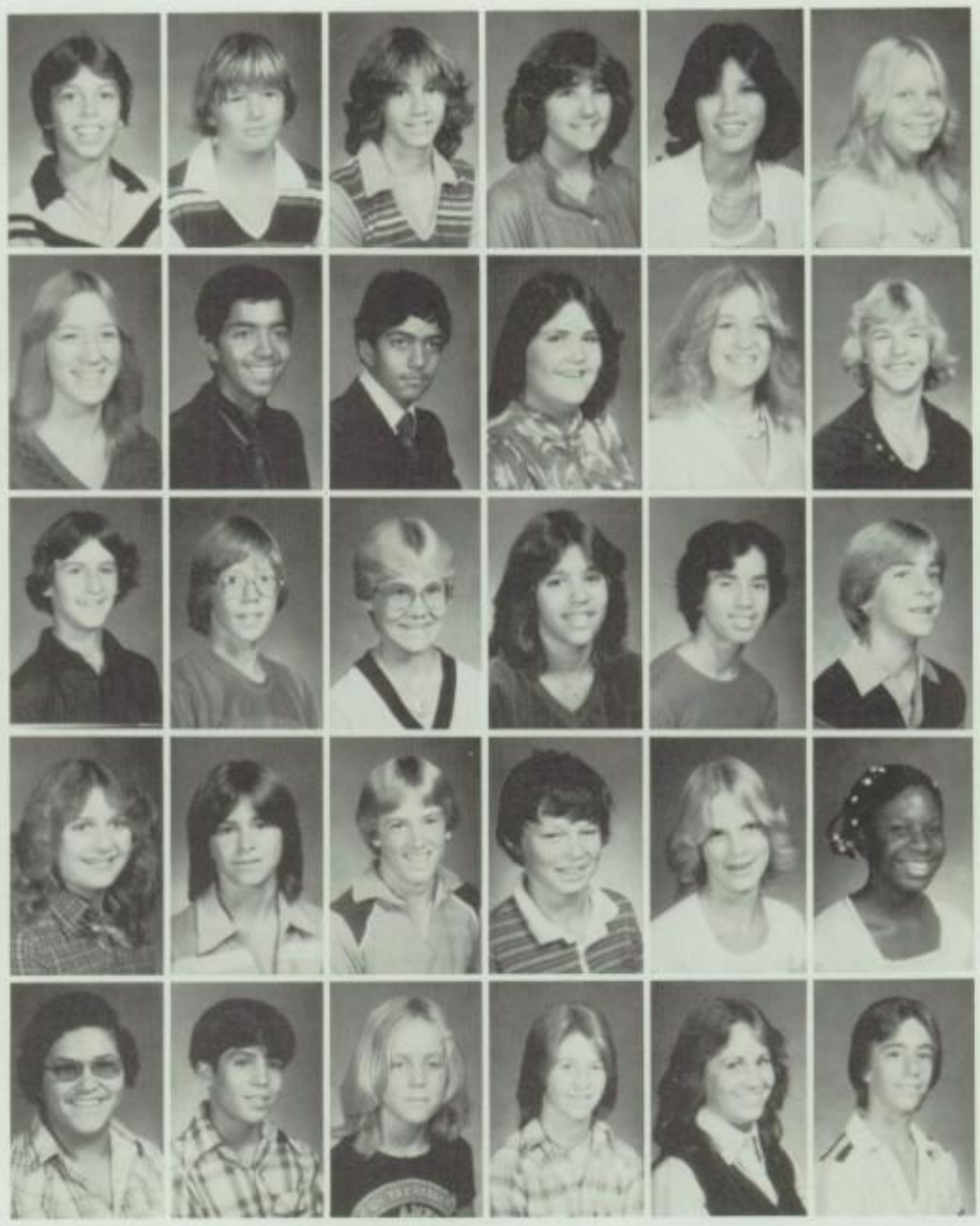
Sherina Loving

Ray Lucero
Adam Lueras
Jeff Magner
Robert Mahon
Diana Majesty
Jim March



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Chris Maylone
Jim McCarty
Matt McClernon
Cynthia McCray
Sabrina McCray

Lee McDole
Sheryl McDonald
David McDonell
Julie McReynolds
Sean Meade
Cindy Mears

John Mellberg
Renee Minard
Carlos Mirando
Farshid Mohseni
John Montero
Tony Musante

Mary Nagel
Vicki Neal
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Mary Newman

Duayne Nichols
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Chris Nielsen
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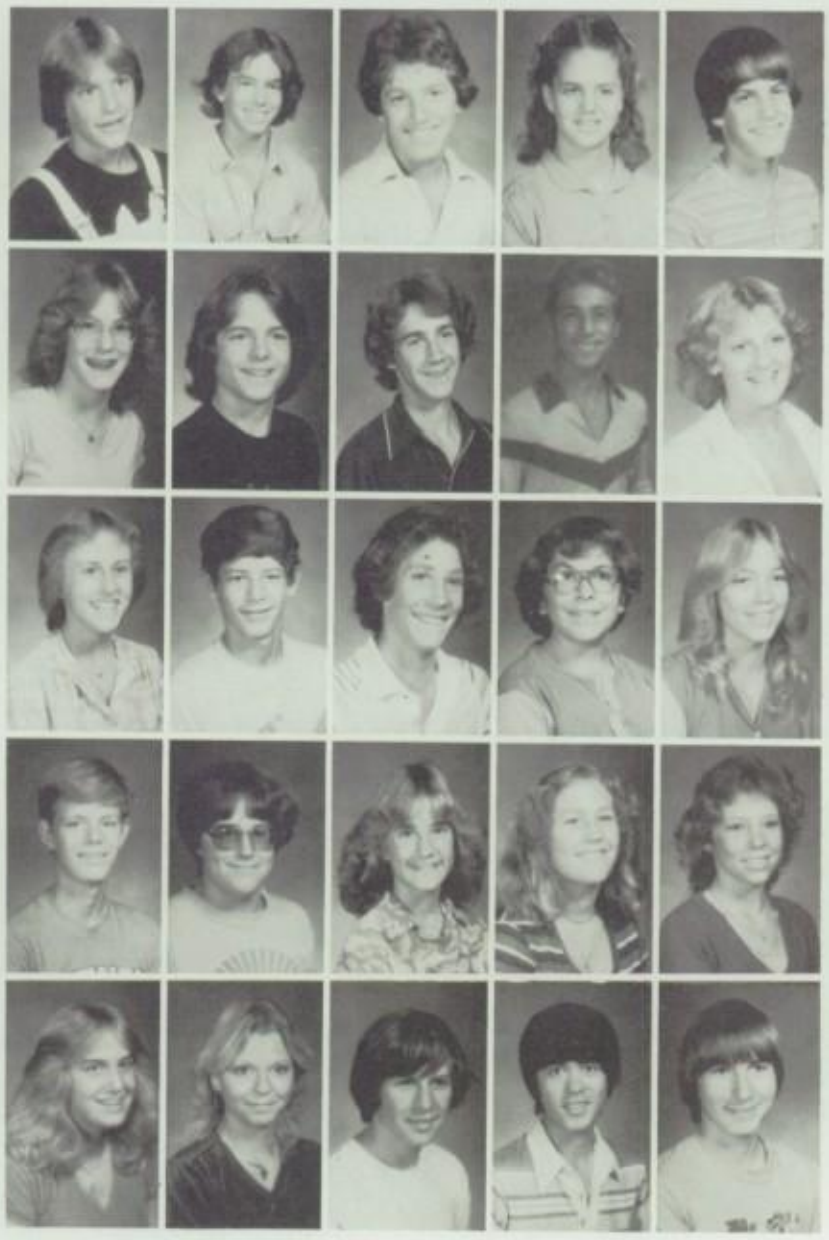
Wendy Norris



Bret Oakes
Gary Palmer
George Pantelopoulos
Gayle Parquer
Greg Paul

Yvonne Paul
Bill Pelfanio
Mark Pelletier
John Pief
Lori Poplawski

Tiffany Powell
James Prettyman
Phil Rajotte
Oren Redsun
Lavrie Reese

Roger Reeverts
Mark Reibson
Darcy Renfro
Shannon Reich
Rebecca Renner

Lynda Risucci
Sandra Robe
Scott Rock
Chris Rogers
Danny Ronald

1. Break time is great for socializing with friends. Julie Jensen and Mary Spencer take advantage of the time away from classes. 2. Last minute conversing before class is common among students. Bonny Baldwin and Shelly Steinbus do not appear concerned that the bell just rung. 3. Gracie Dickson congratulates John Jensen for passing mid-term finals. 4. Gayle Parquer chooses to eat in the quad area where she can get a good view of homecoming activities.

Robin Rosell
Michelle Rovo
Cathy Russ
Jean Russ
Cindy Russell

Tony Rueda
Robert Ryno
Tammy Saravia
Monique Seibold
Samantha Schell

Ron Schueller
Tim Schurr
Anthony Smith
Tim Schoonover
Ron Schueller

Ron Schutz
Rob Shane
Joann Shannon
Jerianne Shumway
Scott Shelton

Jim Shoemaker
Delinda Simmons
Leeann Smith
Mike Smith
Mike Smith

Sherry Sorter
Bruce Spencer
Mary Spencer
Tom Spitler
Heather Stanton

Shelley Steinbis
Kerry Stewart
Eric Storm
Monte Salter
Daryl Summitt

Christie Teague
Corol Terkoski
Greg Thomas
Kim Thompson
David Thorstad

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1. Sometimes the Freshmen girls must look up to the upperclassmen for help. Junior Tom Aitken gives Jenna Bacigalupi a lift while reaching for Lorie Dickson's shoe. 2. Popularity is important to Freshmen. Cheryl Boyes, Janie Trulock, Therese Niederberger, and Denise Vogel seem to have their group together and are doing fine at school. 3. There are many types of foods in the cafeteria — hamburgers, corn dogs, and enchiladas. Tiffany Powell tops off her hearty lunch with a delicious Sunkist orange. 4. The Shaving Cream Contest left messy memories for Samantha Schell and Mark Winchester.

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Jacki Thrasher
Kris Tibbett
Beth Tirapelli
David Townsend
James Tribble

Karen Triplett
Harrell Trujillo
Janie Trulock
Angie Turner
Kim Tutt

Joe Tyler
Jamie Vandelinder
Jeff Vetter
Sheila Vienna
Denice Vogel

Randy Wall
Mike Warner
Roxanne Watkins
Diane Weber
Randy Wegener

Don Weich
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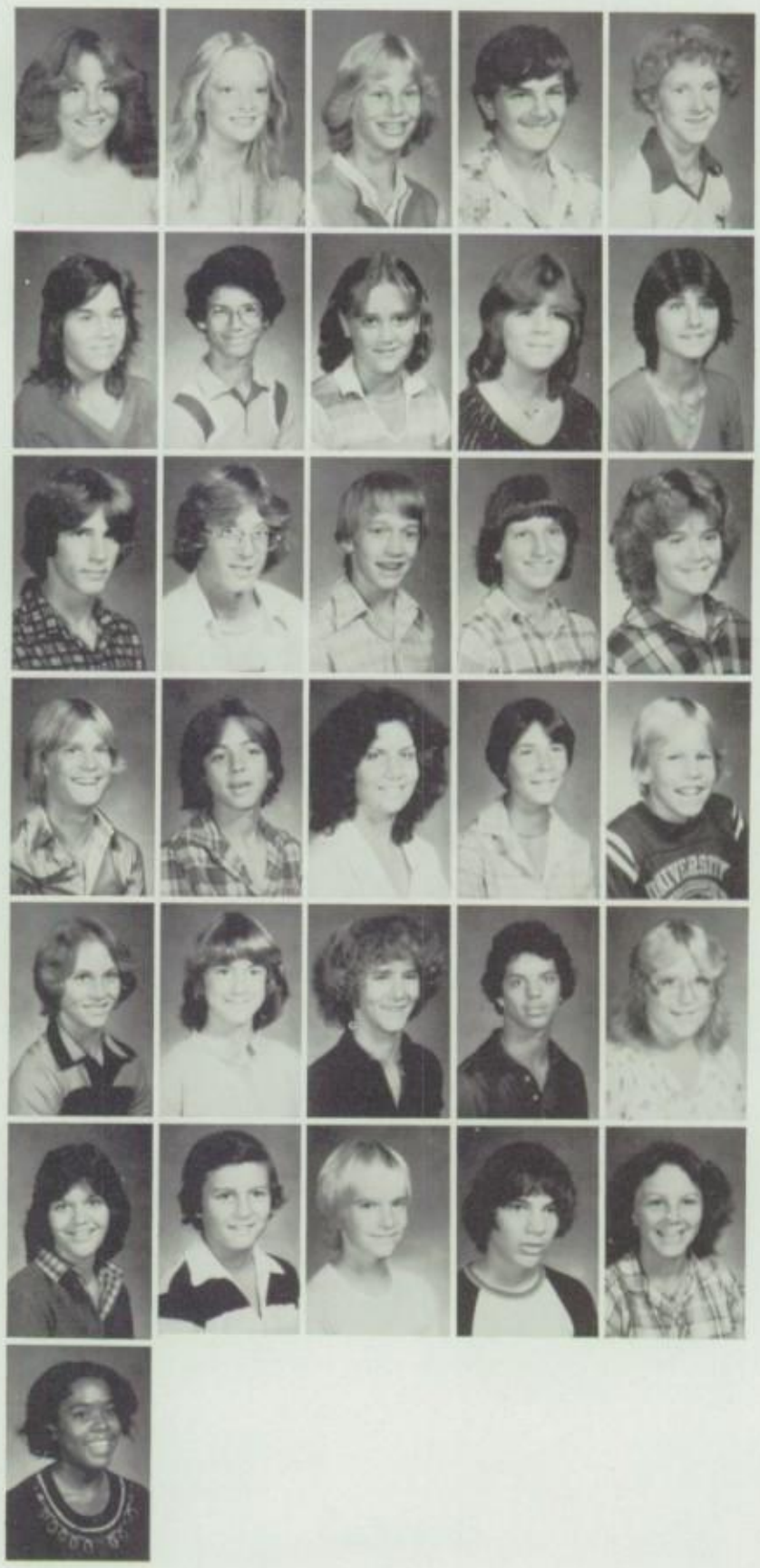

Freshmen Class Officers

The birth of this year's freshmen class was a success thanks to influential leaders such as: Jeanie Arneson — President, Julie Jensen — Vice President, and Jeri Anne Shumway — Recorder. Senators, Tova Henderstein, Tiffany Powell, Pam Kay, and Kirsten Christian completed the list of all female officers.
Fund raising filled the year. They began the year selling suckers and Encina bumper stickers. A raffle, featuring such prizes as half a hog, sports equipment, and gift certifictes, highlighted Class of '83's fund raising activities. In addition, they showed the 3-D movie, Creature from the Black Lagoon.
This group of hard-working officers successfully led their class up the first step of their high school years.

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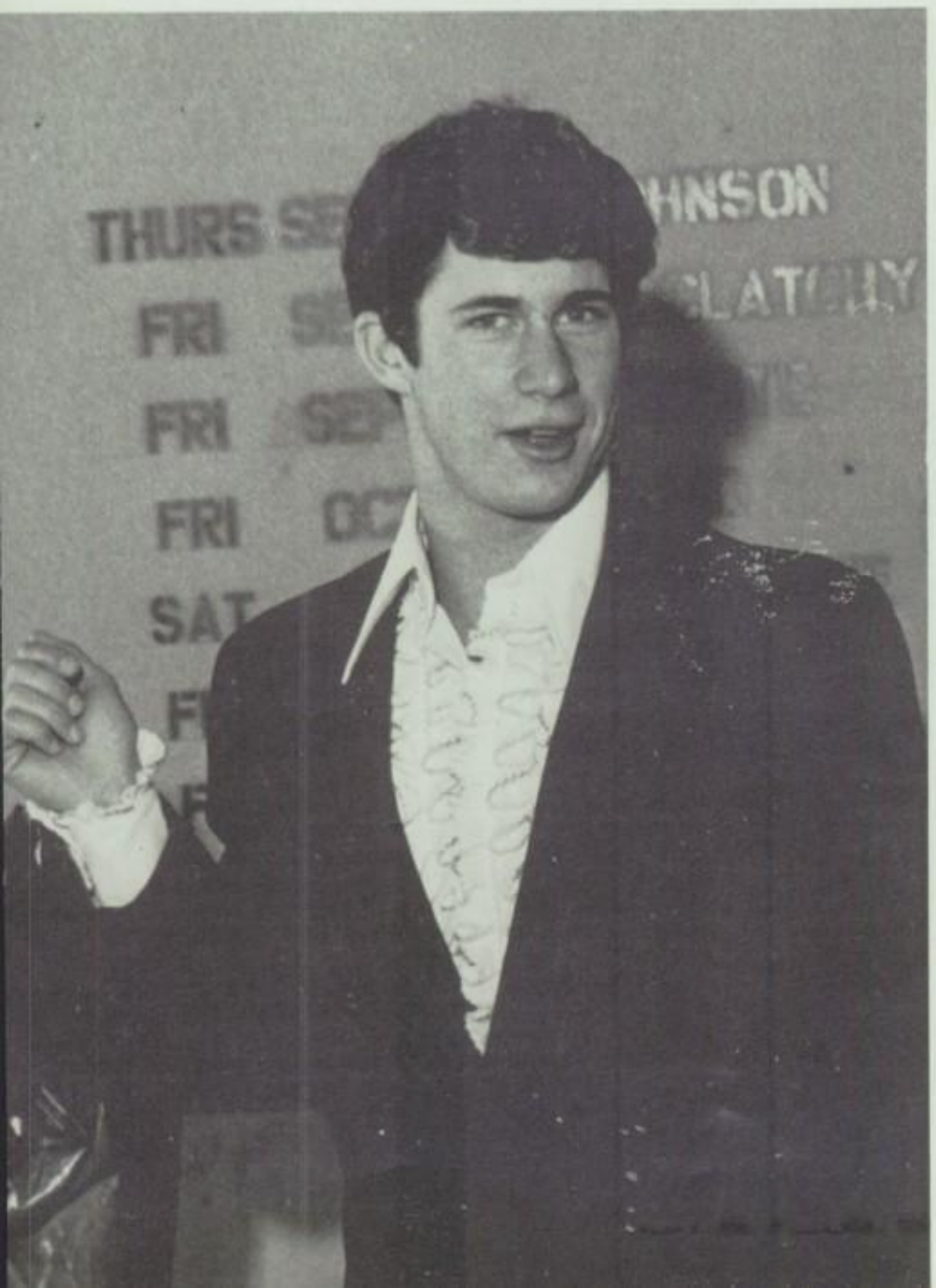
1. President Jeanie Arneson. 2. Senators: Tiffany Powell, Pam Kay, Kirsten Christian, Tova Hinderstein. 3. Recorder Jeri Anne Shumway, Vice-President, Julie Jensen.



Sophomores

The class of '82 was determined to show the upper classmen that they had the ability to lead the way in school spirit.

The 1979-80 school year showed the Sophomores trying their hardest to have an organized and prosperous year, making their mark early in the year by winning the Homecoming Rally, the class unity shone through.

The class held weekly meetings to plan many different things including fund-raisers, rallies, and even devoted time to look into the future at such events as Senior Film, Junior Prom and even a bit of Senior Ball.

The big event of the year was the main, the Olympic Swing. All the classes got quite involved in the competition between classes, and all the work that the Sophomores put into it proved to be quite worth their while.

Next year, as upper classmen, the class of '82 intends to have an even better year by capitolizing on their good ideas. One can expect to see the class of '82 more spirited than ever.

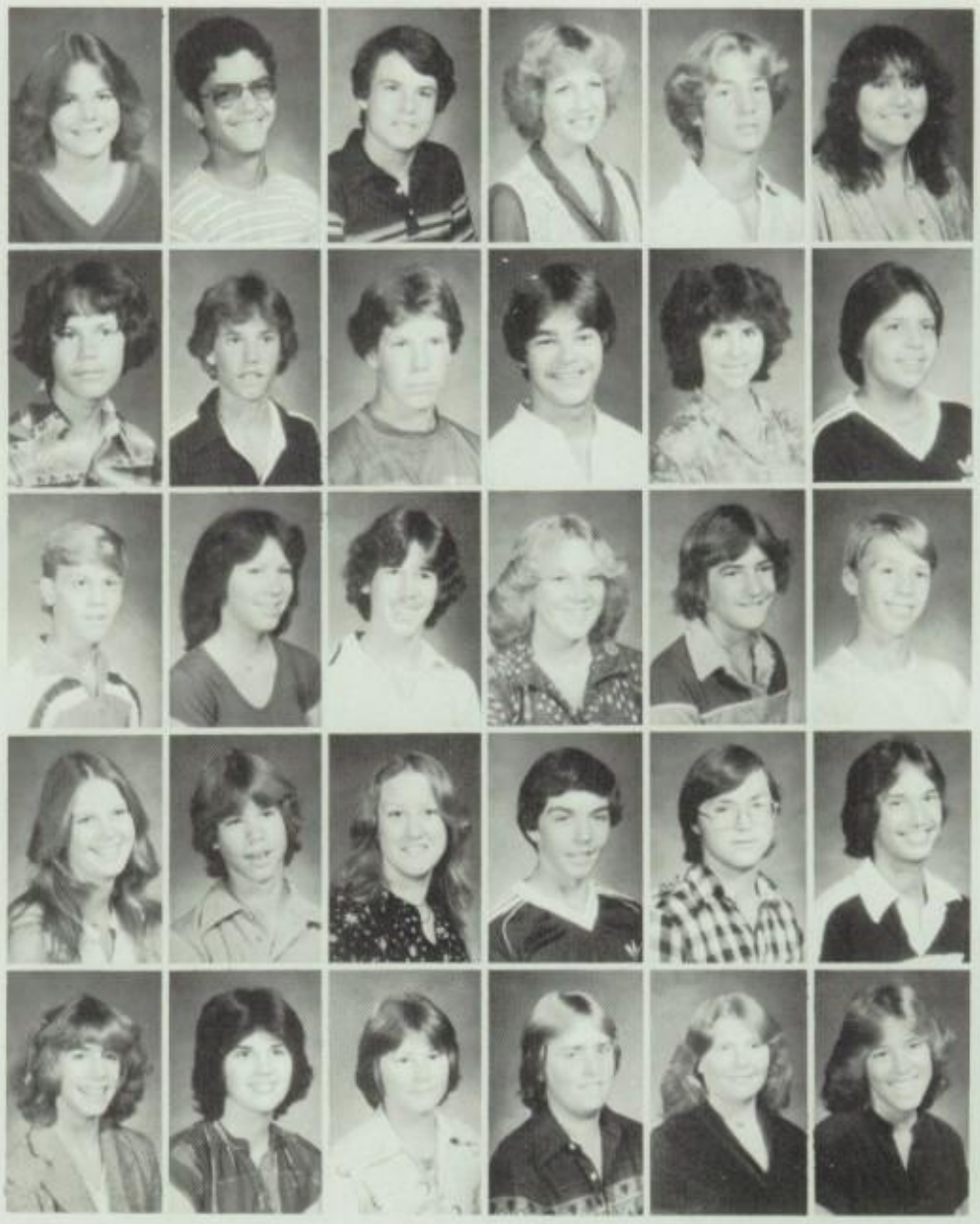
Bunita Adams
Hosein Afshar
James Alexander
Sandy Alexander
Mark Allen
Andrea Armendariz

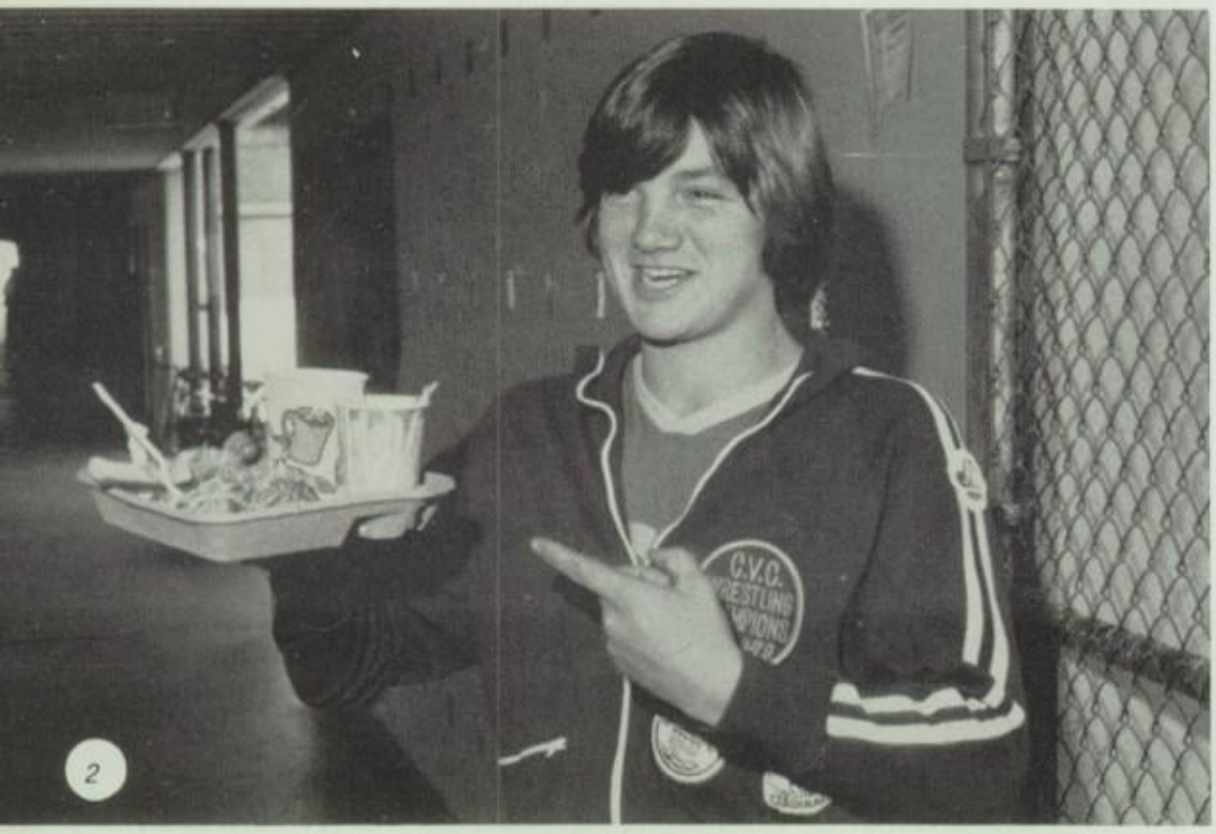
Eddie Anderson
Kevin Anderson
Tom Anderson
John Baggett
Nancy Banta
Ken Barbeiro

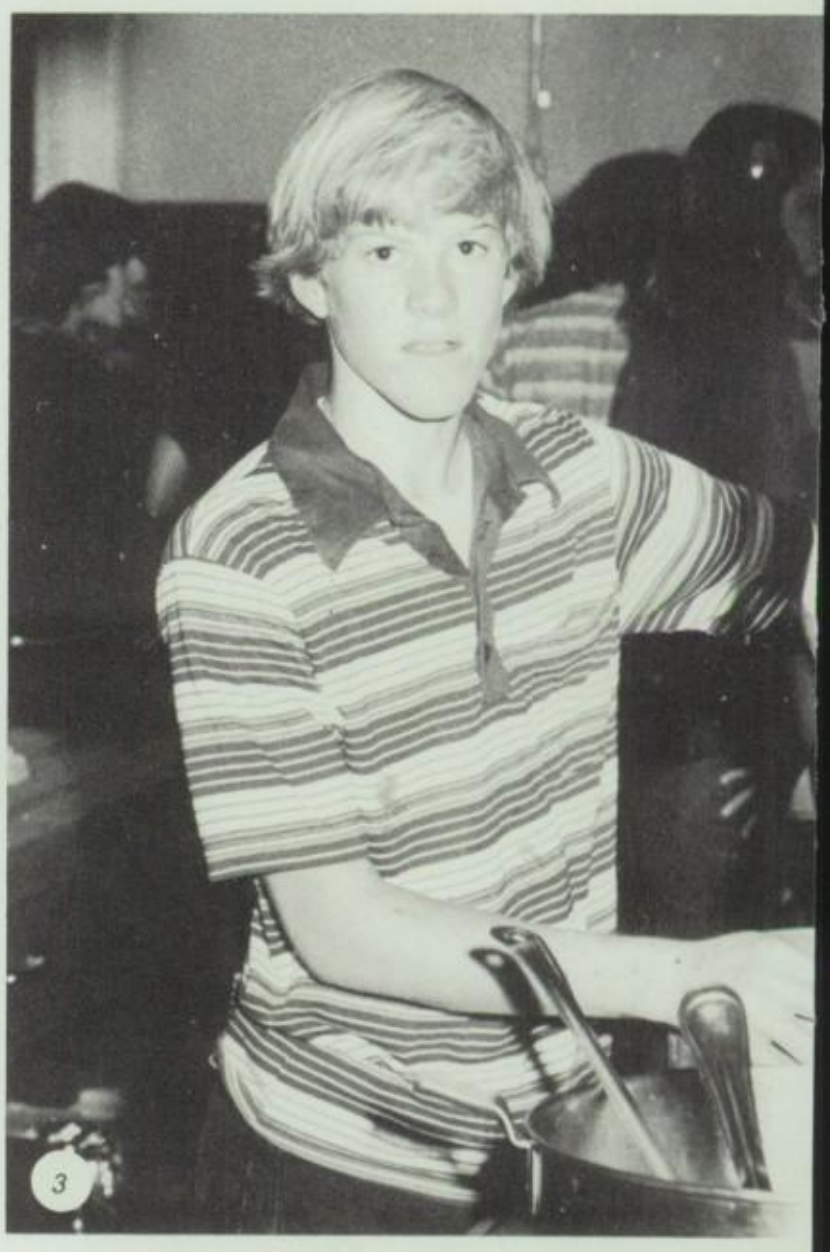
Dom Barbieri
Peri Bargas
Randy Barkie
Wendy Barnett
Paul Barter
James Baughman

Dawn Beckman
Ty Bedegrew
Pam Beglau
Robert Beland
Brian Bennett
Lee Bennett

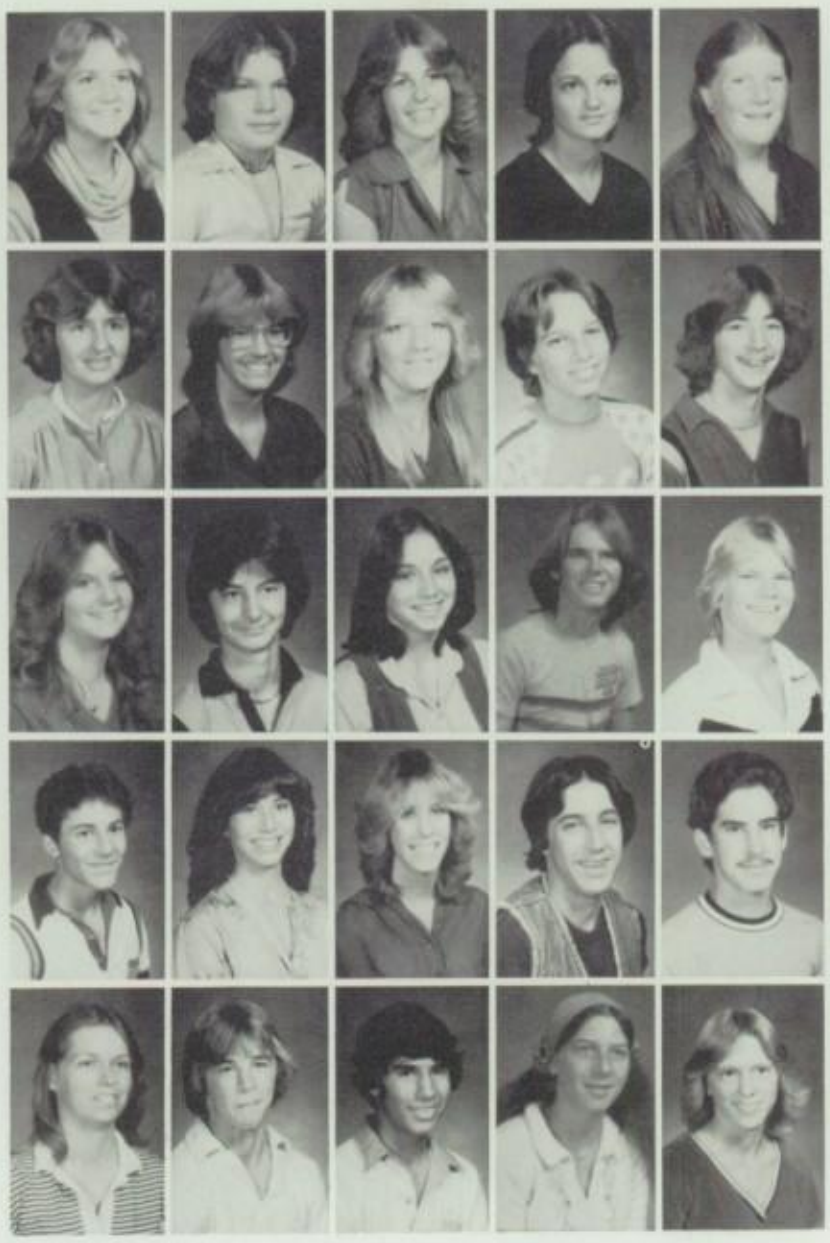
Suzie Benson
Debbie Benvenuti
Mike Bertoglio
Sam Bess
Leslie Biddle
Carole Birdlebough







1. The English Department assigns many novels. Tony Keene takes advantage of the class time to start reading ***When the Legends Die.*** *2. Successful wrestlers, like Dave Pignagle, need a well-balanced meal. 3. The annual Mexican dinner is always a success. Peter Wardlow prepares some of the excellent food. 4. Many students excel in science. Ingrid Marlow and Carla Marcus work on a difficult experiment.*



Terry Blackburn
Richard Bohn
Amanda Bonne
Amy Boss
Kelly Boyd

Melody Boyle
Lisa Boyles
Cindy Branson
Joe Brazil
Jeff Brennan

Lisa Brent
Mike Brubaker
Michele Brune
Dave Buchko
Jeff Buchko

David Bugatto
Carolyne Bull
Coleen Bunker
David Buonacorsi
Vincent Buritt

Shelly Butyrin
Tyler Campbell
Jesse Canales
Veanna Carder
Susan Carleson

Debbie Chenoweth
Janine Choi
Karen Christensen

Geraldine Cissney
Beth Clark
Charmain Clark

Gwen Clark
Janine Clark
Sherri Clark

Rick Classon
Gary Clayton
Tom Clostio

John Coleman
Stephanie Cooper
Liz Cordero

Natalie Cordes
Kathy Cortopass
Michael Cramer
Mike Crawford
Staci Crosswhite
Dena Crouch

James Curtis
Laurie Dane
Jim Dante
Joe Davis
Candace Davidson
Darin Devard

Kevin Dean
Joi Deyo
Tom Dodaro
Vincent Donoho
Rich Doolin
Doug Dorel

Libby Driscoll
Mandy Ebbets
Marleen Edwards
Karen Eissinger
Ed Ellis
Lisa Elrod

Cliff Enloe
Steve Eustis
Trina Evans
Leila Faddis
Michael Farrar
Charles Fees

Shelly Feil
Cathy Fenley
Steve Fenner
Jill Ferguson
Marcy Fernandes
Roberta Fisher

Robin Fisher
Shelbi Flahive
Traci Ford
Richard France
Neal Francino
Shelley Francis

Ross Frank
Eric Fransham
Laura Frields
Soames Funakosh
Jim Gamdie
Lee Garoutte

Dwayne Gibson
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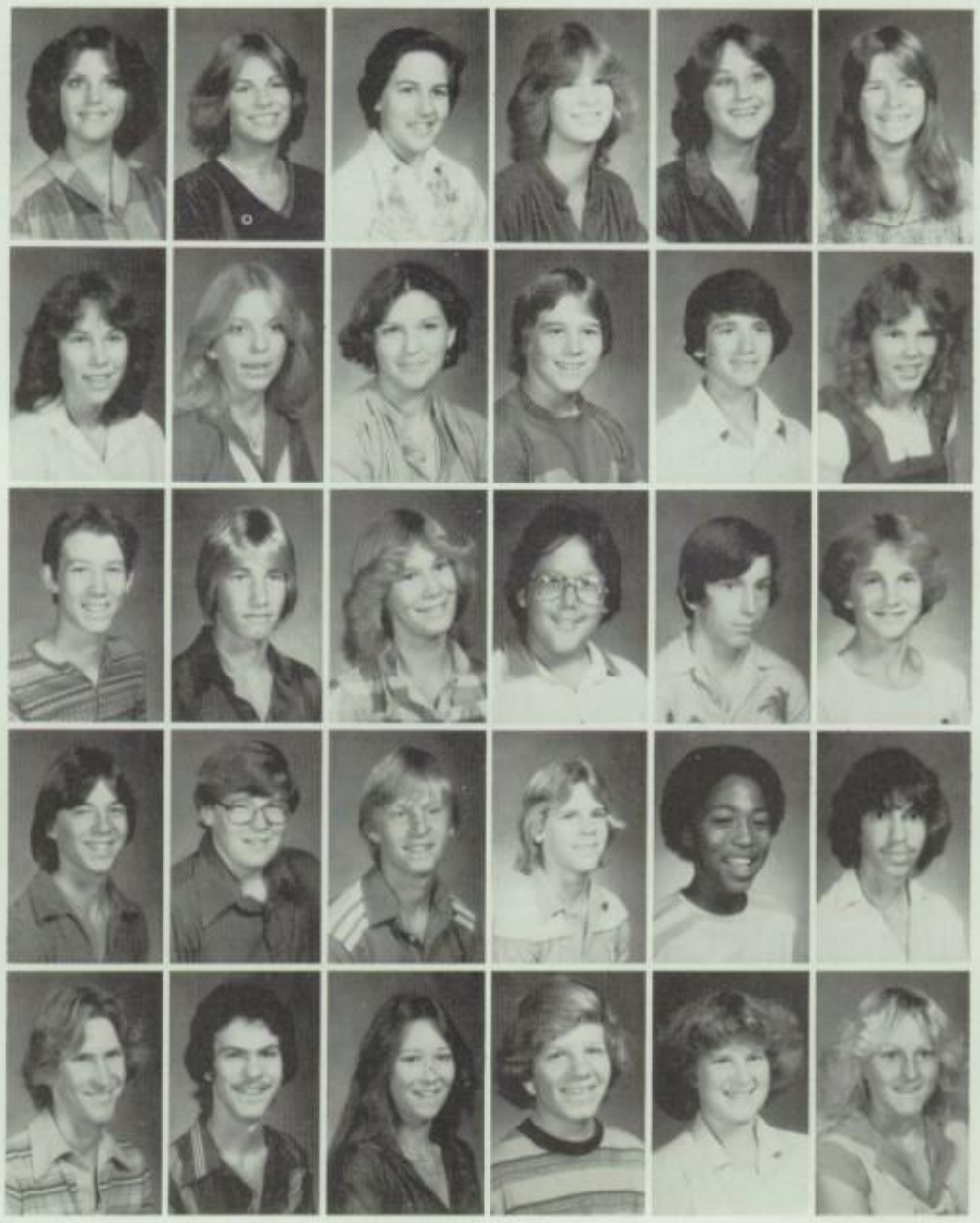

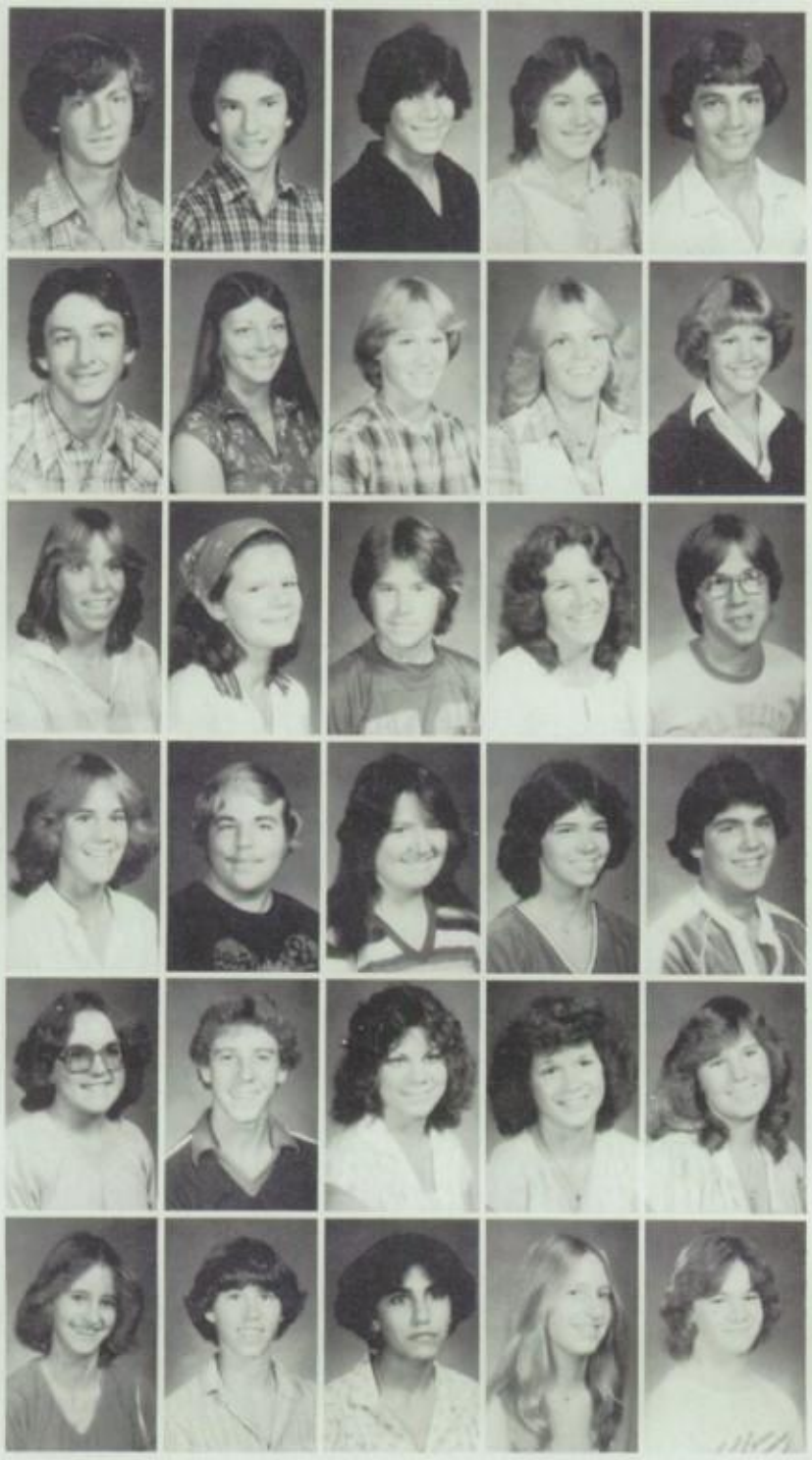

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Jimmy Guzman
Diane Hagy
Mark Hagy

Jim Hall
Patricia Hall
Tracy Hammond
Lori Hansen
Mimi Hansen

Linda Hargis
April Harkins
Jeff Harris
Monica Hass
Timothy Hearden

Brenda Heckes
Kevin Heiser
Sherry Helton
Laura Henretty
Ron Hibbs

Chris Hill
Martin Hill
Toni Hinkle
Vykkye Hoffman
Kim Holberg

Susan Holbrook
Peter Hood
Maria Hooshnam
Merlerae Hopkins
Brian Hopper

1. Students spend time decorating their lockers. Kami Peterson takes pride in hers. 2. Basketball is one of the favorite sports at Encina. Robert Padgent makes the basket, while Paige Eagan watches to gain experience. 3. At lunch time there are often activities for students. Mary Hagy is involved in a slaughter ball tournament. 4. The Christmas Rally was full of surprises. Tara Sheehan, Lori Hansen, and Santa, Trisha Landers, make their big entrance.

Alan Hoskin
Tahagi Hossein
Scott Howerton
Mike Howser
Debbie Hughes

Robb Hurst
Dorthea Hutchinson
Jay Hyde
Brian Jacobsen
Raoul Jadot

Joanne Jarchow
Joel Jensen
Lara Johnson

Lynette Johnson
Angela Jones
Neil Jones

Roger Jones
Jim Jorden
Dan Kelfer

Cathy Kelly
Bruce Kerr
Lukia King

Paula King
Pat Kirby
Mark Kissinger

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1. During class the halls are usually vacant. Lukia King, Cheryl Rowe, and Natalie Cordes take a study break to stretch their legs. 2. Ty Bedegrew, a FFA member, replenishes his friends' water supply 3. Gary Greenbaum's fourth period class celebrates his birthday and gets away from the daily routine.

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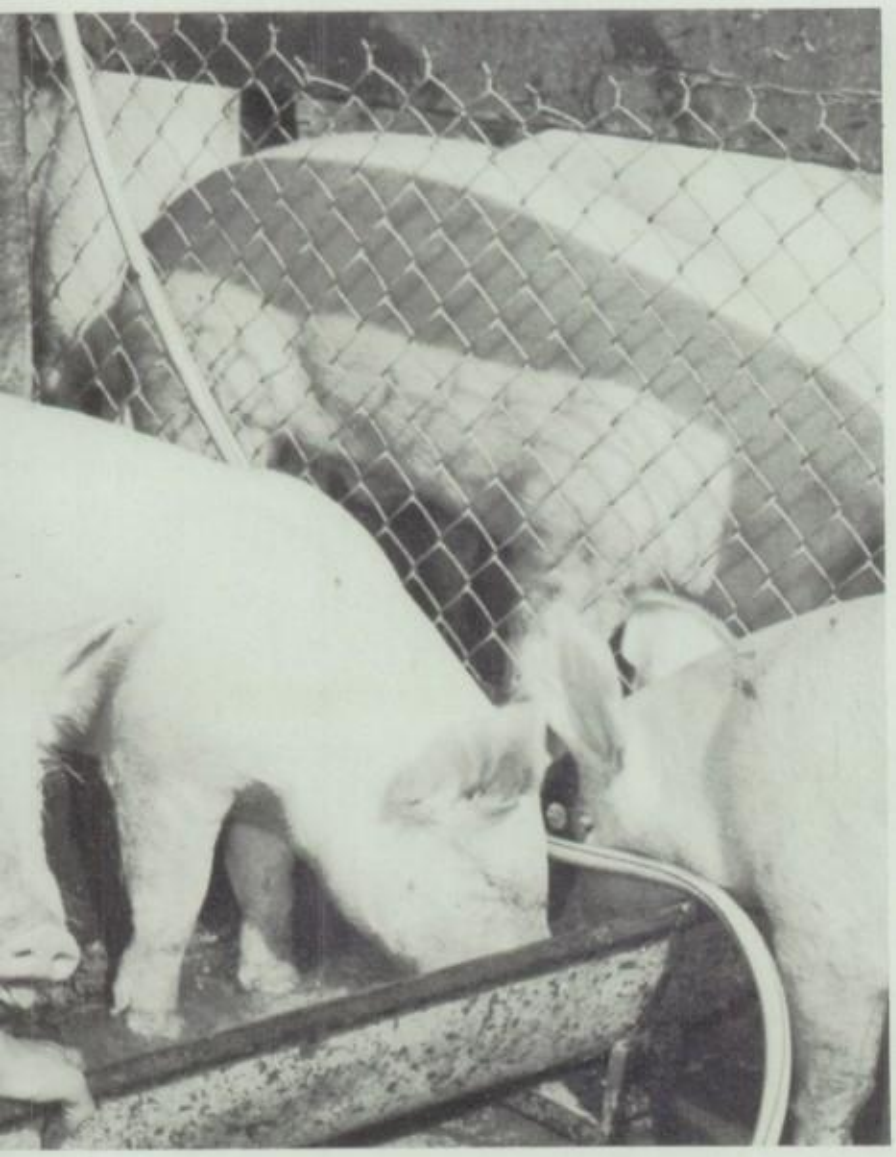

John Kraushar
David Kriegel
Lisa Kroll

Paul Kwoka
Kim LaMothe
Trisha Landers

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Dawn Larson
Joey Laward

Mike Lawrence
Kelly Leen
Ted Levea

Aaron Licursi
Lonnie Lopez
James Luick

Shirie Lukehart
Deanna Luna
Teresa Lueras
Kenny Lupton
Marilyn Maddy

Monique Mahone
Carla Marcus
Ingrid Marlow
Nic Marshall
Alma Martinez

1. Eric Noya, Robert Padgett, and Janice Parquer get a head start to the cafeteria. 2. Deep in thought, Win Swafford thinks about the upcoming cross-country run. 3. Many students arrive at school early. Linda Hargis waits for her first period class to start.

Carmela Martinez
Mike Martinez
Bob Mason
Kirk McCaleb
Don McCarty

Danny McClelland
Emily McClernon
Shaun McCorry
Paul McEssy
Carol McFarlane

Mike McGaugh
Stuart McIntosh
Larry McKibben
Julie McPherson
Robert McPherson

Virginia McQueen
Jeff Meisner
Erin Meyer
John Micheletti
Laura Mihail

Siby Miles
Bill Miller
Carrie Mills
Lisa Milner
Ginger Minden

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Khatsaya Montgomery
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Judy Murphy
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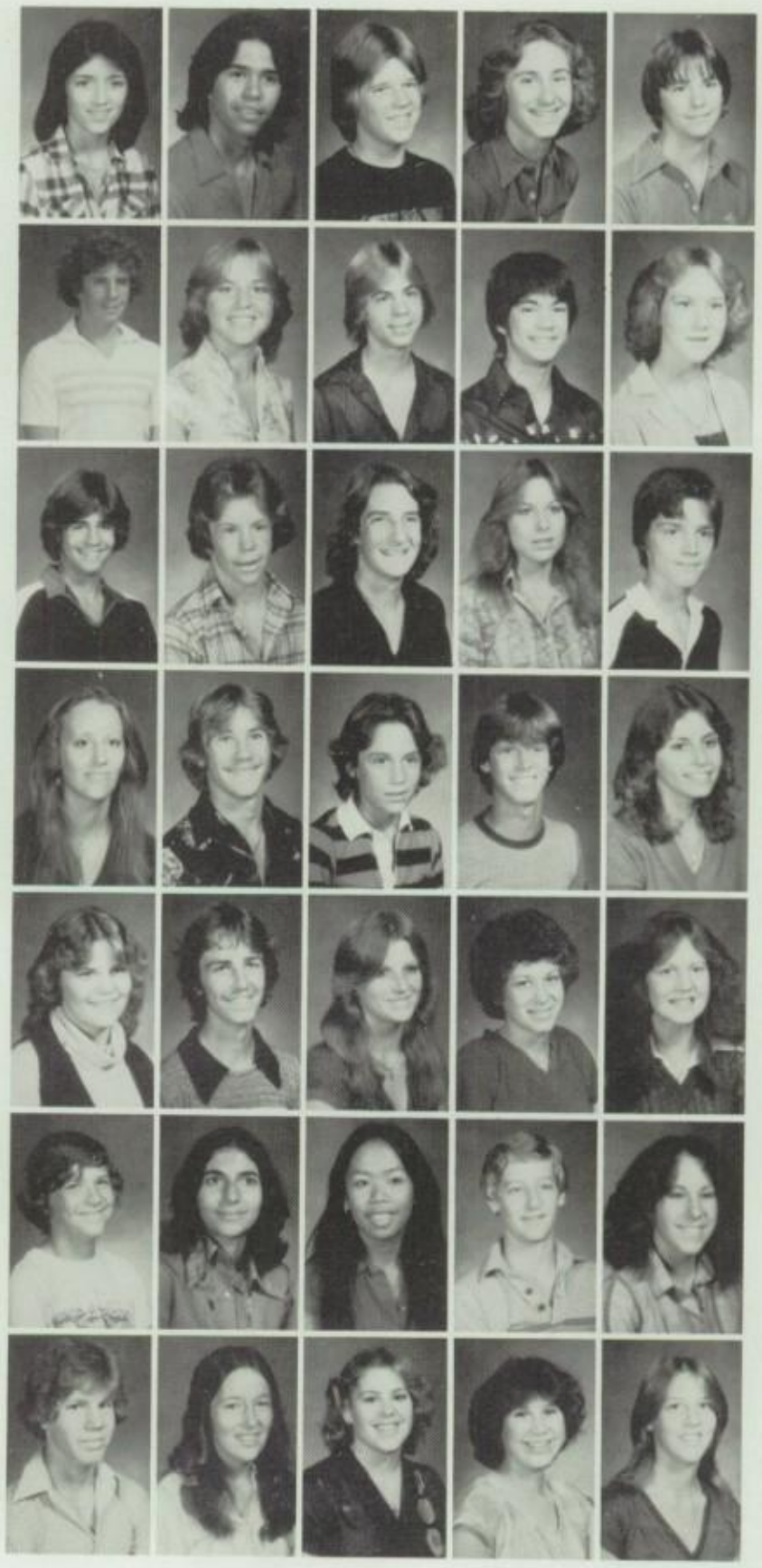
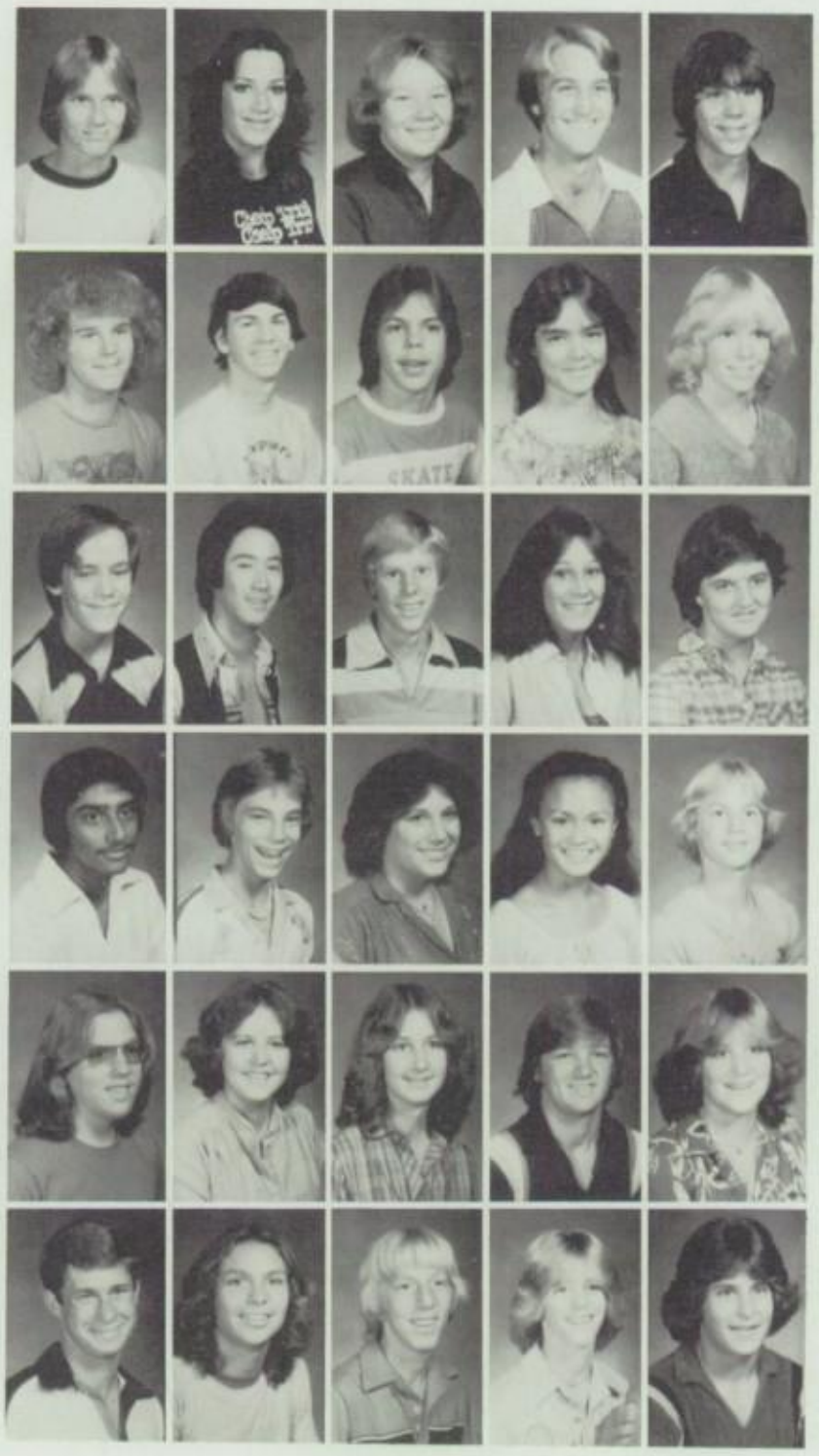
Wanda Myrick



1. One of the more popular projects in crafts is wood carving. Ali Kazemi and Hosein Afshar improve their skills with the chisel. 2. Vuarnets are a status symbol at Encina. Brenda Heckes and Tom Aitken model theirs. 3. The school day is filled with many activities. Debbie Benvenuti and Toni Hinkle are watching something rather unusual.

Amy Landers gets into the spirit of Pajama , while Katie Ingram, Suzy Benson, and Deb- Thompson choose not to participate.



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Paul Niklewicz
Eddie Niman
Eric Noya

Jim Nelson
Mike O'Connor
Kevin O'Leary
Luana Ogawa
Tina Olson

John Olson
Kenny Owyang
Robert Padgett
Shelly Palmer
Janice Parquer

Atul Patel
Jim Patterson
Audrey Perata
Gladys Perreras
George Perrigo

Brad Peterkin
Kami Peterson
Polly Pickens
Dave Pinaglia
Andrea Poindexter

Brian Porter
John Powers
Karl Pryor
Steve Putnam
J. C. Quirk

Preston Raines
Ted Rankin
Holly Ratson

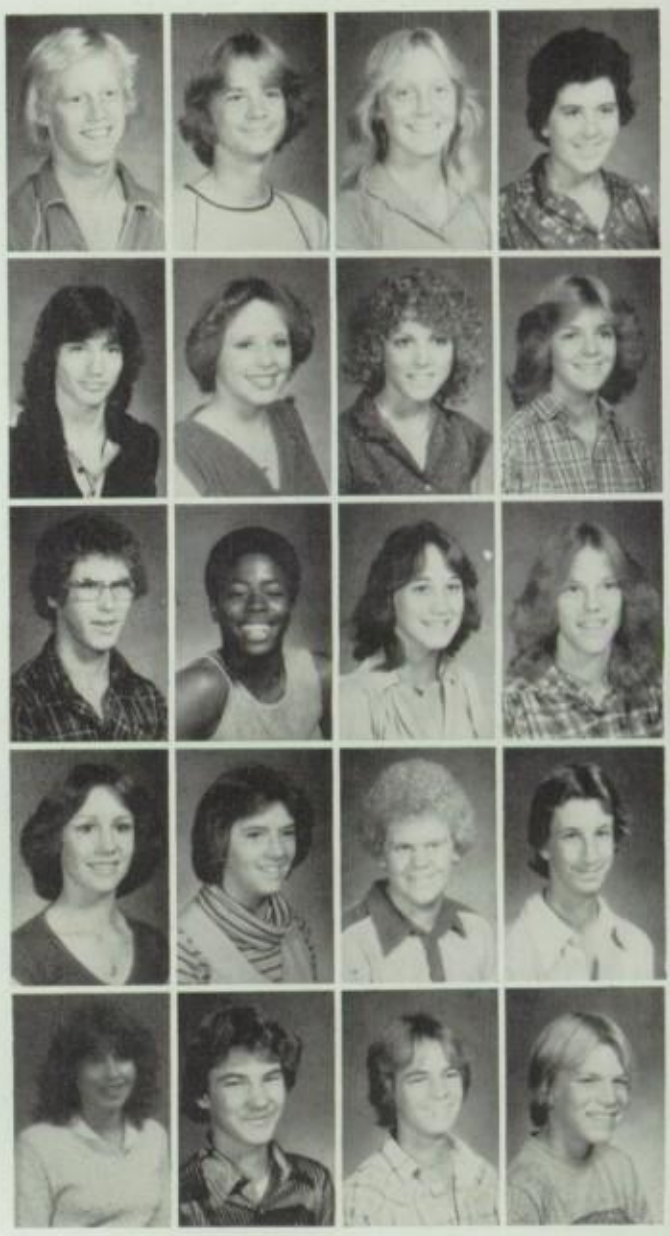
Richard Reveles
Ed Roberts
Skip Rountree

Cheryl Rowe
Breanna Ruthrauff
Shannon Saiz

Jackie Salazar
David Salter
Ed Salvo

Romelia Sanchez
Buzz Sanders
Mike Savoca

1. Homecoming Week is filled with class competition. Sophomores are making their pyramid for the parade. 2. The Homecoming Rally is exciting for many people. Cruz Tovar finds it a bit embarrassing to "kiss the pig." 3. Encina's Pep Band adds spirit to many football games. Bill Bua, Scott Capizano, Lance Gunderson, and Jay Hyde have their own version of punk rock.



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Darcy Selk
Ginger Semo

Paul Segura
Rhonda Shannon
Terri Shaw
Tara Sheehan

Mike Sher
Kenny Sherrill
Jenny Shields
Debi Shrum

Gail Siemon
Melanie Simmons
Phillip Simpson
Patrick Sira

Pam Skube
Victor Slonksnis
David Smail
Chuck Smith

John Smith
Mark Smith
Stephanie Smith
Raymond Smuskiewicz
Carlene Sorgman
Desireé Sousa

Mark Spahn
Shanna Spaulding
Terry Spaulding
Bill Spencer
Paul Stackpole
Carolyn Stallings

Dave Stanton
Nicolette Stathos
Marsha Sthyner
Arlene Steck
Cathy Steenblock
Bo Stephenson

Betsy Stewart
Doug Storm
Mary Stottle
Myron Stottle
Ted Stuart
Mike Sullivan

Win Swafford
Bucky Swisher

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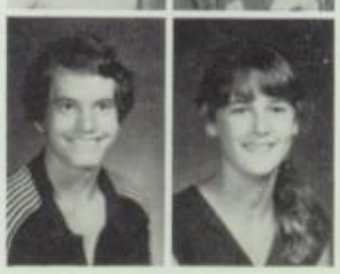


1. Rock bands frequently perform on campus at lunch. Lisa Lewis, Cathe Fenley, Shelly Hookano, Joey Lawand, Kevin Dean, Ted Stewart, and Lori Hansen enjoy listening to a few tunes. 2. When the weather is good there are many nice places to talk. Kathy Cortopassi takes advantage of this. 3. Christmas is filled with class sponsored activities. Janice Parquar watches her classmates participate in an event.

Kendall Tuning
Mark Turner
Theresa Valdez
Annie Vander Wegen
Tina Vasquez
Michelle Vertrees

Bob Veteto
Scott Vogel
Tammy Voloder
Chris Von Sonn
Kevin Walls
Tim Walters

Rebecca Watkins
Moya Watson
Greg Weatherly
Cindy Webber
Kathy Webber
Kimberly Webber

Kathy Welch
Eugene Westbury
Keith Westin
Troy Westmoreland
Steve Wharton
Travis Wheat

Tammy White
Tracy Wilbert
Chris Wilson
Aaron Winchester
Todd Winebarger
Linda Wirick

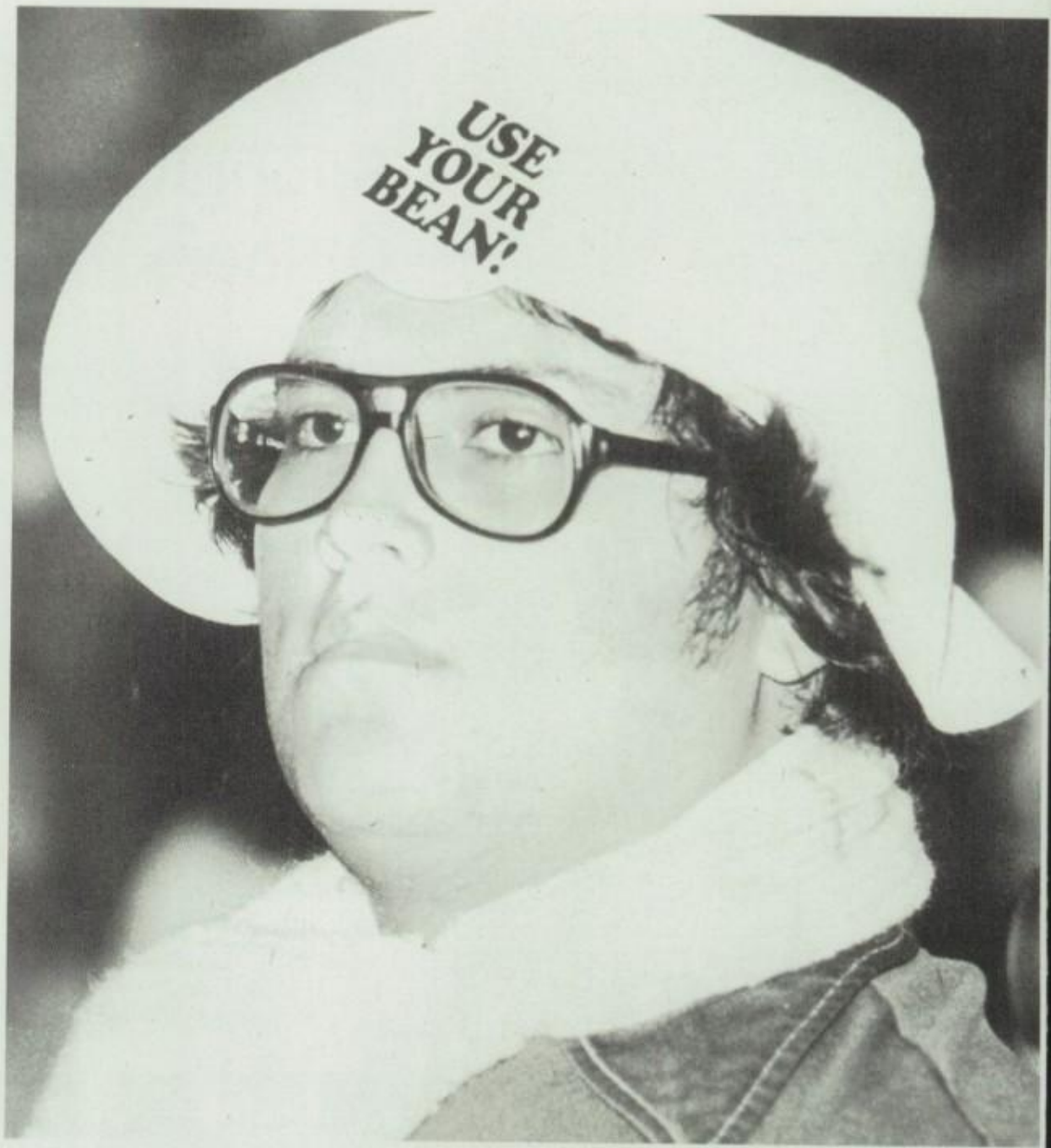
Wendy Wood
Karen Young
Marcy Yusavage

Sophomore Class Officers

The class of '82 Student Council officers had a very busy and productive year.
They spent much of their time planning and carrying out fund raisers. Some of these included candy-cane sales and deliveries at Christmas, bake sales, car washes, and the big spring event, The Olympic Swing.
The officers occupied many hours organizing rallies, the majority of which they won. The officers prided themselves in these victories, and hope to build class spirit through the next two years.
At semester, with the resignation of Carolyne Bull, Neal Francino moved up to President and Student Council appointed Win Swafford as Vice President. Other class officers included Recorder Amy Landers and Senators Brenda Heckes, Siby Miles, and Tim Schott.

Juniors

Even after a slow start, the endless amount of enthusiasm, spirit, and pride put forth by this year's Junior Class was revealed during such activities as tug-o-war and the ice-cream eating contest during Homecoming Week. Juniors enjoyed quite a few poster parties and a successful Junior Prom at Rio del Oro.
Overall, the Juniors had quite a memorable year. They are, however, looking forward to taking over the Senior Lawn in September, 1980.



1. This year was the first for the soon-to-be "annual" volleyball tournament for teachers and students. Jolanne Tierney volunteers to be the referee. 2. Being seen with underclassmen is sometimes embarassing. Here Raymond Pullicar, a Junior, is having lunch with Freshman Denise Ford and Sohmore Sandra Alexander. 3. Encina's handball courts do not compare with the atmosphere of Cary Yee's math class where he often spends his lunch hour.

Al Acosta
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Tom Aitken
James Albright

Jeff Albright
Dan Alger
Dave Asher
Robert Bailey

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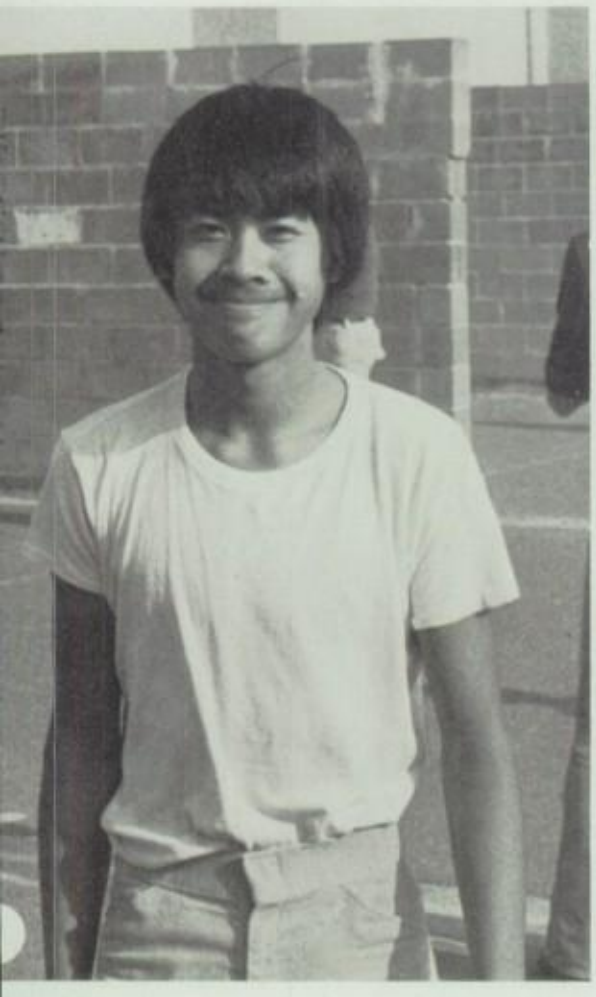

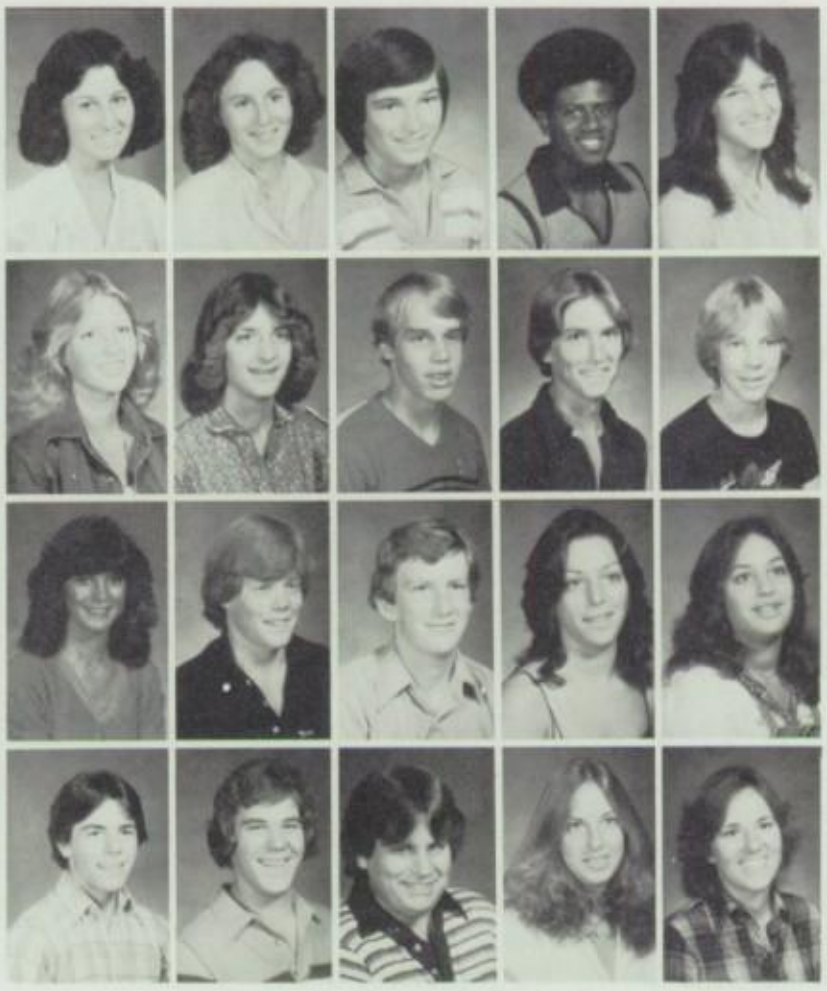

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Ron Belke
John Bell
Kim Bettencourt

Tristen Billerbeck
Barbara Bixby
Joey Blair
Kevin Boehl
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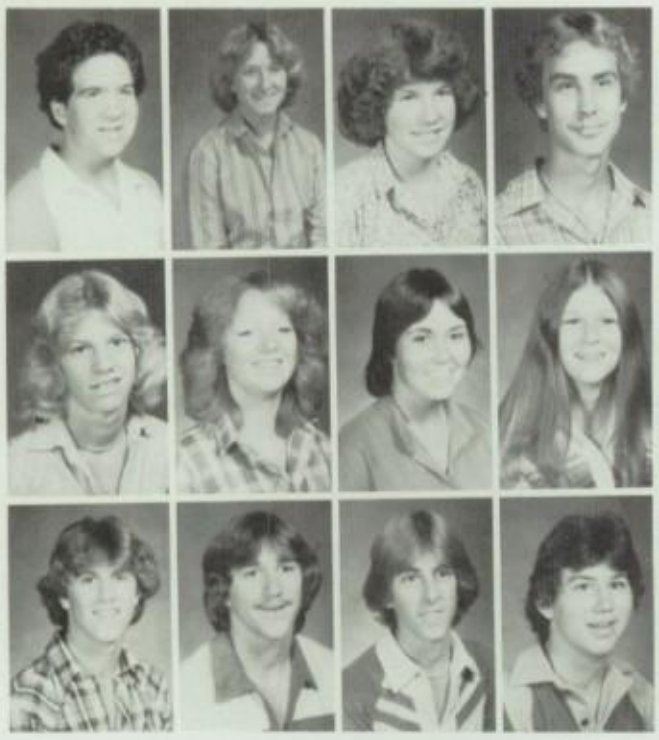
Kathleen Breining

Marty Brown
Steve Brown
Richard Bruns
Chris Burns
Stephanie Bush



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Guy Chaffin
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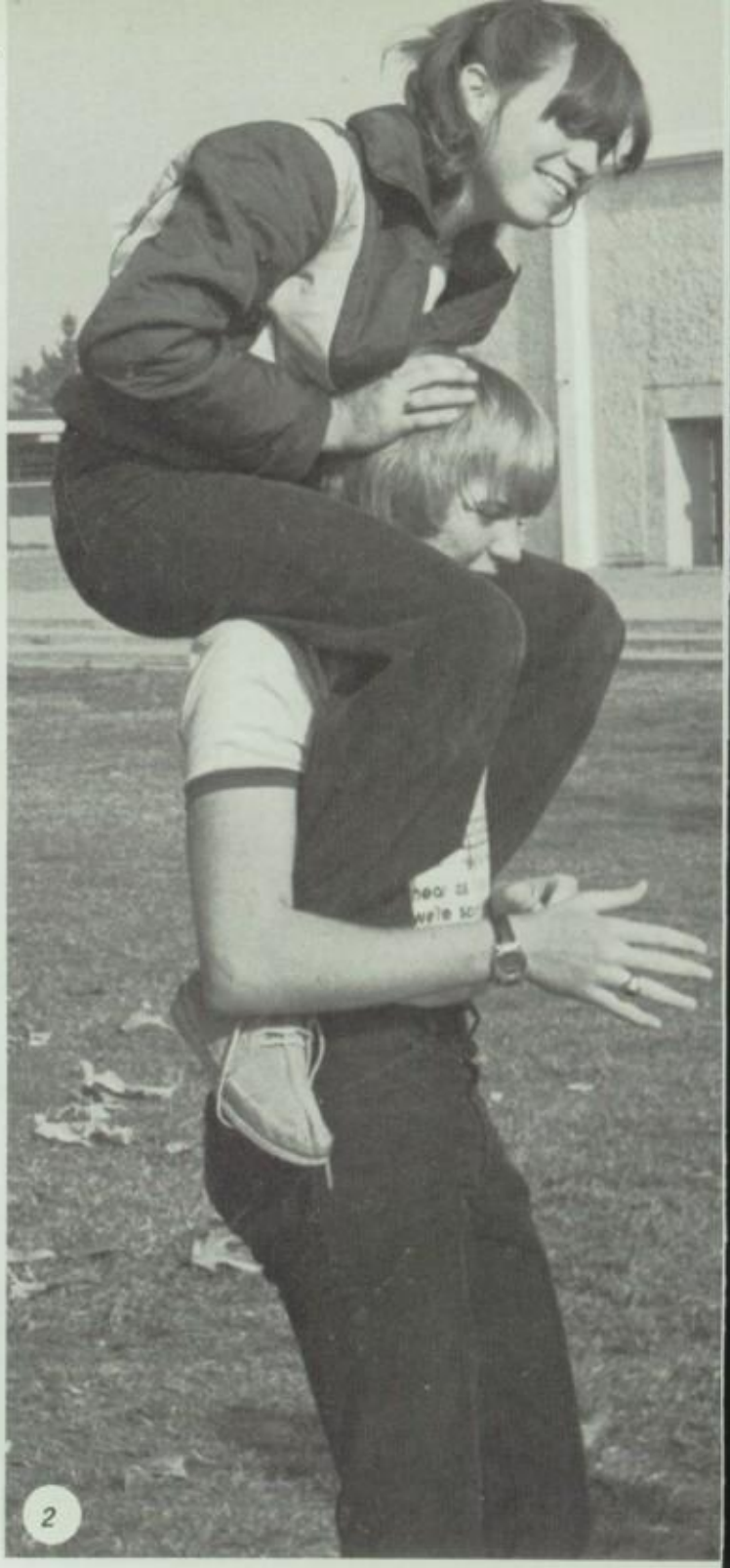
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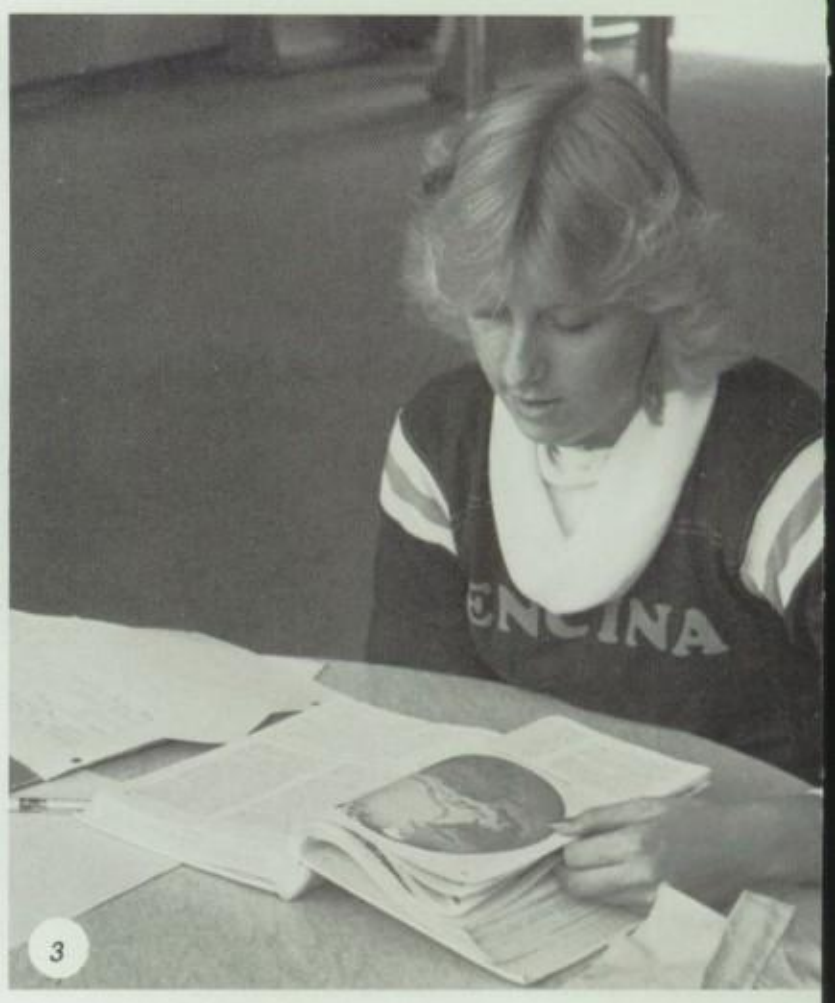
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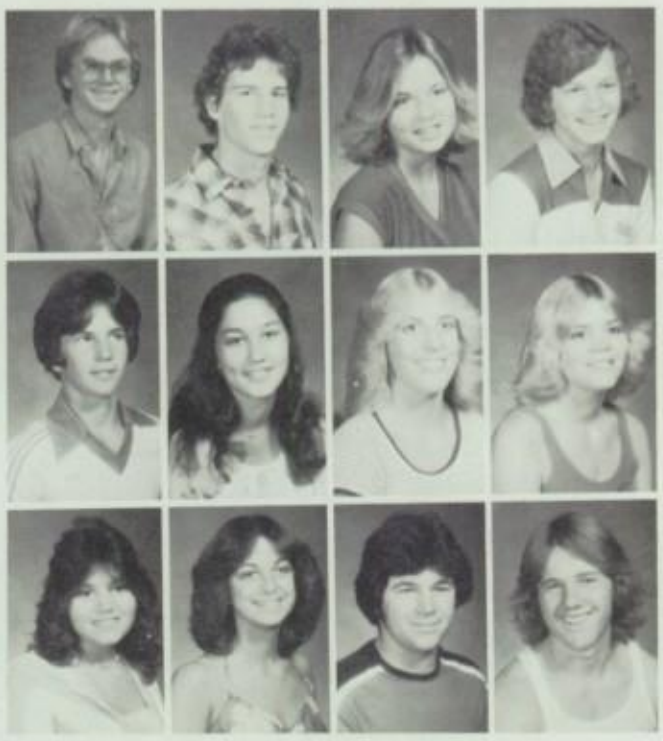

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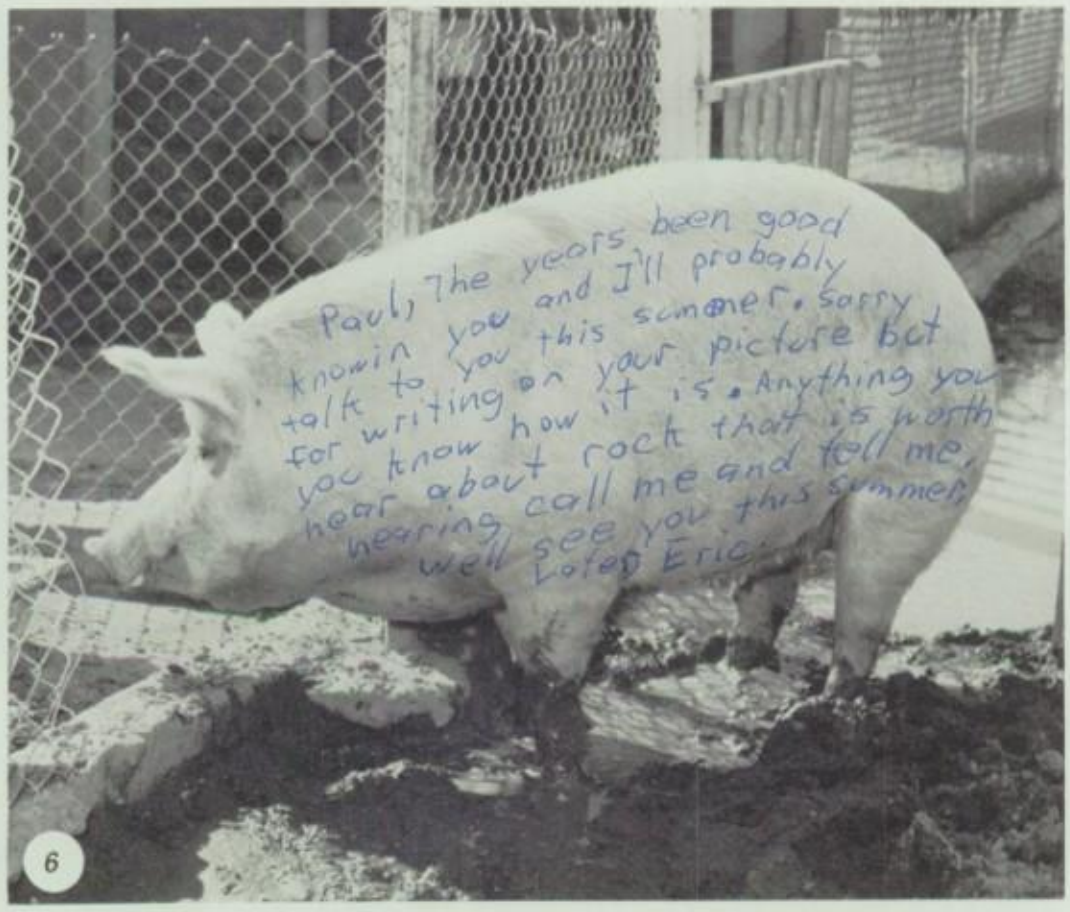
Paul, The years been good
knowin you and I'll probably
talk to you this summer. Sorry
for writing on your picture but
you know how it is. Anything you
hear about rock that is worth
hearing call me and tell me.
Well see you this summer
Later Eric

1. The school cafeteria is a far cry from Aldo's for a luncheon date, but Rich Maile and Katie Ingram appear to be enjoying the cafeteria cuisine. 2. Many activities occur on the Quad during lunch, including a race with Junior Tom Aitken and Freshman Jenna Bacigalupi. 3. Semester grades are very important to students. Lisa Mortenson finds that studying for final exams is crucial. 4. Drill team is a very popular activity at Encina. The team is lucky to have a good leader like Marie Perkins. 5. Being seen with Seniors is great, especially for one's reputation. Here Juniors Lisa Perata and Kim Betencourt escort Senior Ed Stephenhagen. 6. Encina's Agricultural Department has a lot to be proud of. Angel is one of the many healthy specimens raised by FFA'ers.

Larry Doney
Julie Driffill
Julie Duane
Bryan Duke

Aaron Dupzyk
Cecilia Dyba
Dave Edwards
Kristen Edwards

Rich Ehisen
Rob Ehret
Sherry Eldridge
Patti Elliott

Holly Escobedo
Polly Esparcia
Leland Farrar
Eddie Feil

Muir Ferdun
Wayne Fiori
Shaun Fleig
Kim Fleming

Coleen Ford
Ken Foster
Jim Fostinis
Sandra Fowler

David Fox
Ann Frago
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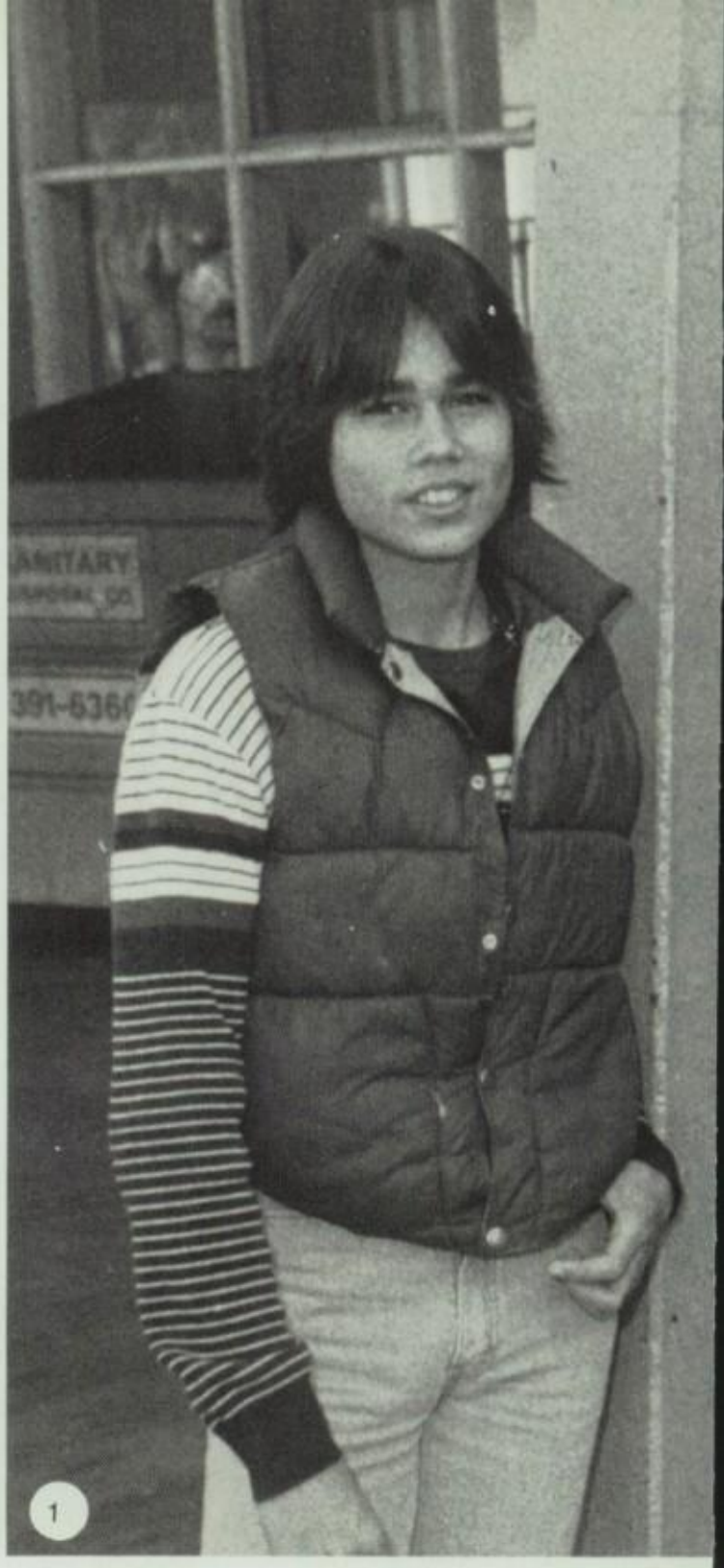

1. Many students find that the front of the cafeteria is a nice place to take a break. Rick Vogelsang seems to agree.
2. "Hey, I'm not guilty." Iran Ogawa pleads innocent to the accusation of missing a tackle.

1. The Quad provides a temporary respite for Wendy Coe and Lisa Lobsitz before having to return to class. 2. Since Encina has open campus during lunch, students are often late to 5th period. Sherri Eldridge hurries up the steps to avoid getting a tardy.

David Goff
Yon Gomez
Tracy Gray
Amy Hamilton

Kim Hanks
Mike Harlow
Tom Harp
Terri Hartshorn

Randy Heckes
Angela Helm
Rob Henderson
Lyn Henshaw

Sonya Hernandez
Donna Hertel
Debi Hobday
Linda Hobson

Sean Hogan
Mike Holbrook
Harold Holden
Stephen Hood

Lisa Hookano
Marshaun Hookano
Cindi Hopkins
Glen Hopkins

Erickia Howard
Patricia Howell
Tonja Howell
Melissa Hughie

Theresa Hughie
Bob Hutchison
Lorie Hyland
Neil Hylton

Katie Ingram
Brenda Ives
Mark Jaramillo
Jim Jensen

Mark Jensen
Celeste Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Mark Johnson

1. Craig Walker, Robert Bailey and Vince DeGeorge find the cafeteria to be a perfect place for escaping from everyday routine. 2. Ann Frago and Tracy Gray are just two of many students who utilize Encina's corridors between classes. 3. Lisa Hookano, Lori Hansen, and Becky Devere appear to be concerned for the participants of the lunchtime slaughter-ball game. 4. Girls' favorite pastime between classes is gossiping. Here Martha Sparling and Jill Polakoff spy at one of their victims.

Ronald Johnson
Charles Jones
Erin Jones

Mark Jones
Todd Jones
Jon Jordon

Bill Kehoe
Sue Keith
Darryl Kennedy

Steve Kibbe
Linda Kidson
Jim Kilty

Roland King
Kelly Kinion
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Jaling Liu

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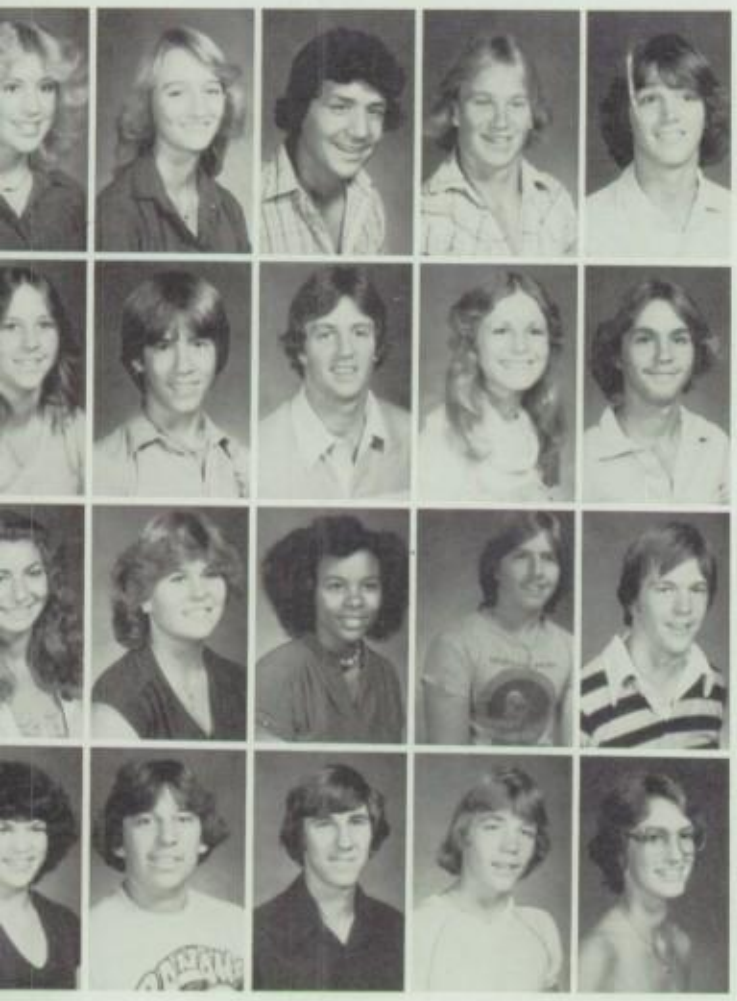

Lisa Lobsitz
Sheryl Loheit
Mike Lazano
Brett Lugar
Hugh Lukehart

Carrie Lupton
Scott Machado
Jim Maclaughin
Brigitte Magner
Rich Maile

Cynthia Mansourian
Janice Marshall
Michelle Mathews
Vaughn Maynor
Ladd McConnell

Julie McCoy
Robert McEntire
John McGillivary
Dave McGuire
Leslie McKoan

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1. Junior, Hieke Skaden uses library facilities to catch up on last minute assignment. 2. Students spend a lot of time daydreaming about dates, and weekends. Guy Chaffin appears to be thinking about his Trans Am, while Betsy White is dreaming about her Hawaiian vacation. 3. The rest area in front of the library has an enjoyable atmosphere with shade and benches for sitting. Sherri Bollinger takes advantage of these conveniences. 4. With afternoon classes completed, students venture out to the front of the gym. Marie Rizzo, Jolanne Tierney and Cheri Zumwalt wait for their rides home. 5. Brew or stew? Many concoctions are created by curious chemistry students. Steve Brown demonstrates this idea.

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Ellis McManus
Pam Mears
Deanna Miller
Mark Miller

Carl Minns
Eric Moeszinger
Azita Moharreri
Cristan Mongum

Alex Montano
Mark Moon
Debbie Moore
Lucia Morgan

Lisa Morris
Kathy Morrow
Lisa Mortenson
Debbie Nagel

Emily Neilson
Mary Beth Nelson
Mike Nevin
Ra'd Nofaley

Maureen O'Brien
Frank O'Dell
Iran Ogawa
Daniel O'Halloran

Phyllis Osgood
Lisa Ott
Harold Parish
Lori Pasley

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Laurie Parquer
Dale Patton
Lisa Perata
Marie Perkins
Susan Perrigo
Tom Perrigo

Laurie Peterson
Jeff Philpott
Mark Piland
Linnette Placido
Jill Polakoff
Lisa Poulsen

Steve Powell
Sandra Raley
Matt Rector
Lorna Reibson
John Reitter
Lori Richards

Mike Rideout
Mike Riggle
Lisa Risucci
Marie Rizzo
Kati Roberson
Marc Robinson

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Beth Robison
MaryDee Rorrer
David Saca
Becky Sanchez
Monette Santos

Victor Sarguis
Jeff Schaub
Keith Scheeler
Wesley Schenken
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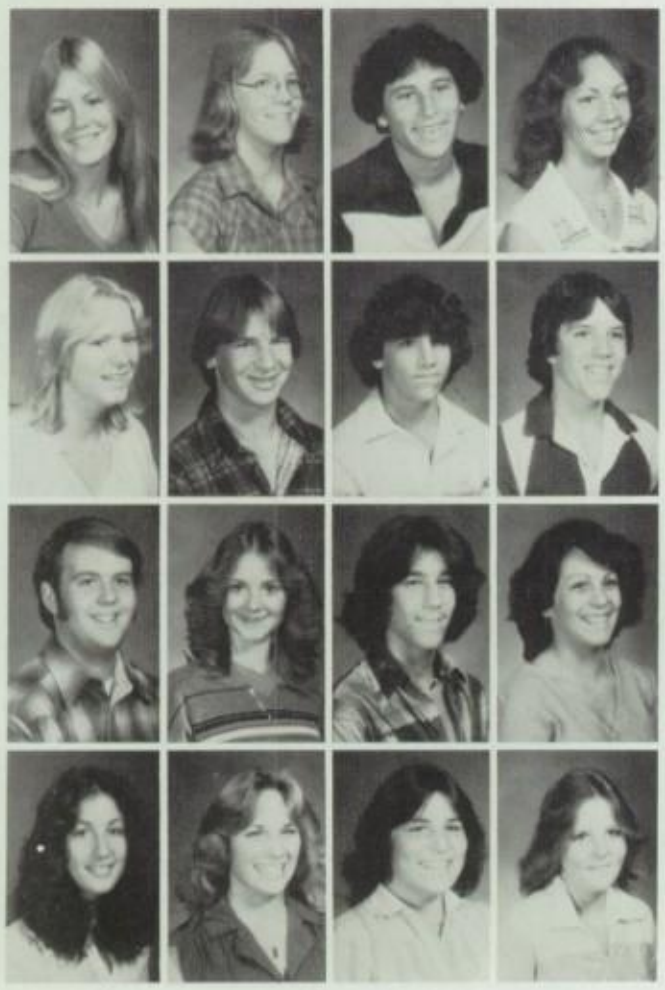

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Dave Sher
Lori Siemion

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Charlie Skipper
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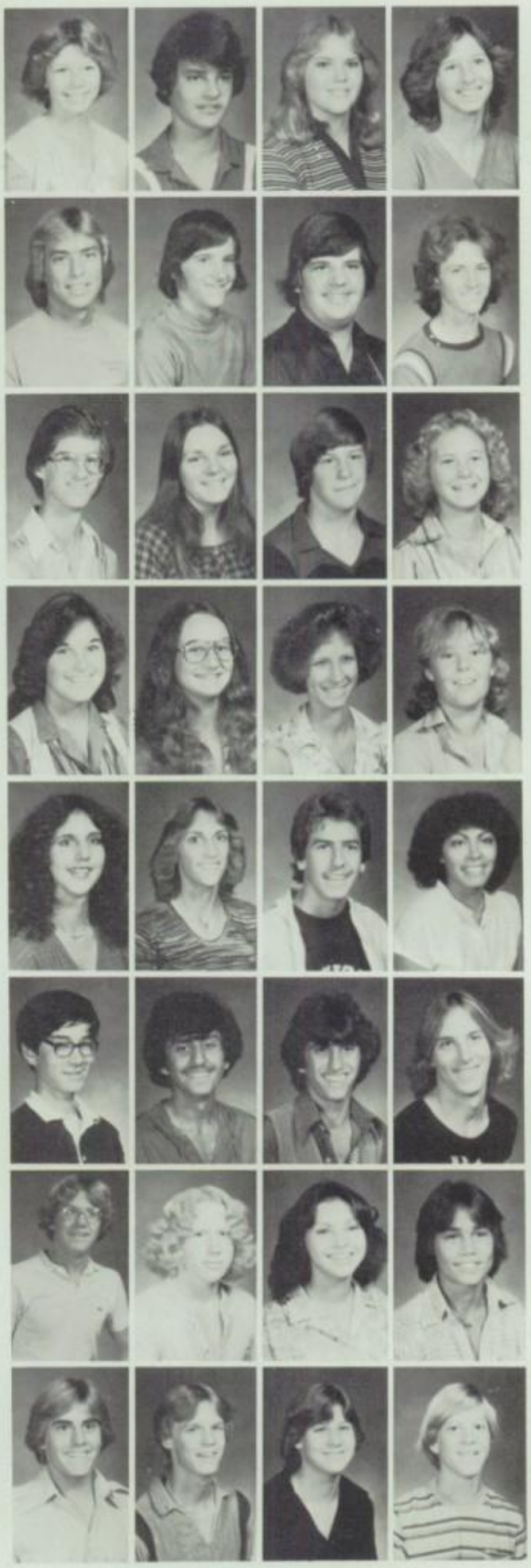

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Karen Stone
Laura Storm

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Randall Strother
Stephen Stubbs
Mike Swanson

Leo Tasakos
Misty Tenney
Ed Terkoski
Kim Thackery

Cherie Tierney
Jolanne Tierney
Toni Tirapelli
Jenny Topp

Melissa Tovar
Janice Tribbey
Steve Trolio
Geraldine Trujillo

Alan Tuthill
Kamyar Vaghefi
Mohsen Vaghefi
Tony Valle

Stewart Van Horn
Pete Vanvolkenburg
Dawn Verwayen
Rick Vogelsang

Craig Walker
Greg Wall
Sheila Walsh
Pete Wardlow

1. Jeff Wright and Brian Purcell say cars run well with gas but better with gasohol. 2. The career center is often used by students who are seeking jobs. Amy Hamilton sneaks in to catch up on homework. 3. Encina students win many academic honors. Junior Tristen Billerbeck is serving at Awards Night. 4. The cafeteria offers a variety of food for students. Frank O'Dell is patiently waiting in line to make his purchases. 5. Escaping from the hustle and bustle of the Homecoming football game, Jill Polakoff ponders the Junior class third place finish in the float competition. 6. Trespassing: Junior Laurie Peterson and Sophomore Ted Stewart appear to be preparing for their senior year on "the lawn".

Tena Wells
Lonnie West
Deanna Western
John Whidden

Betsy White
Chuck White
Keith Wilber
Pam Wilkerson

Kevin Wilkinson
Loren Willeford
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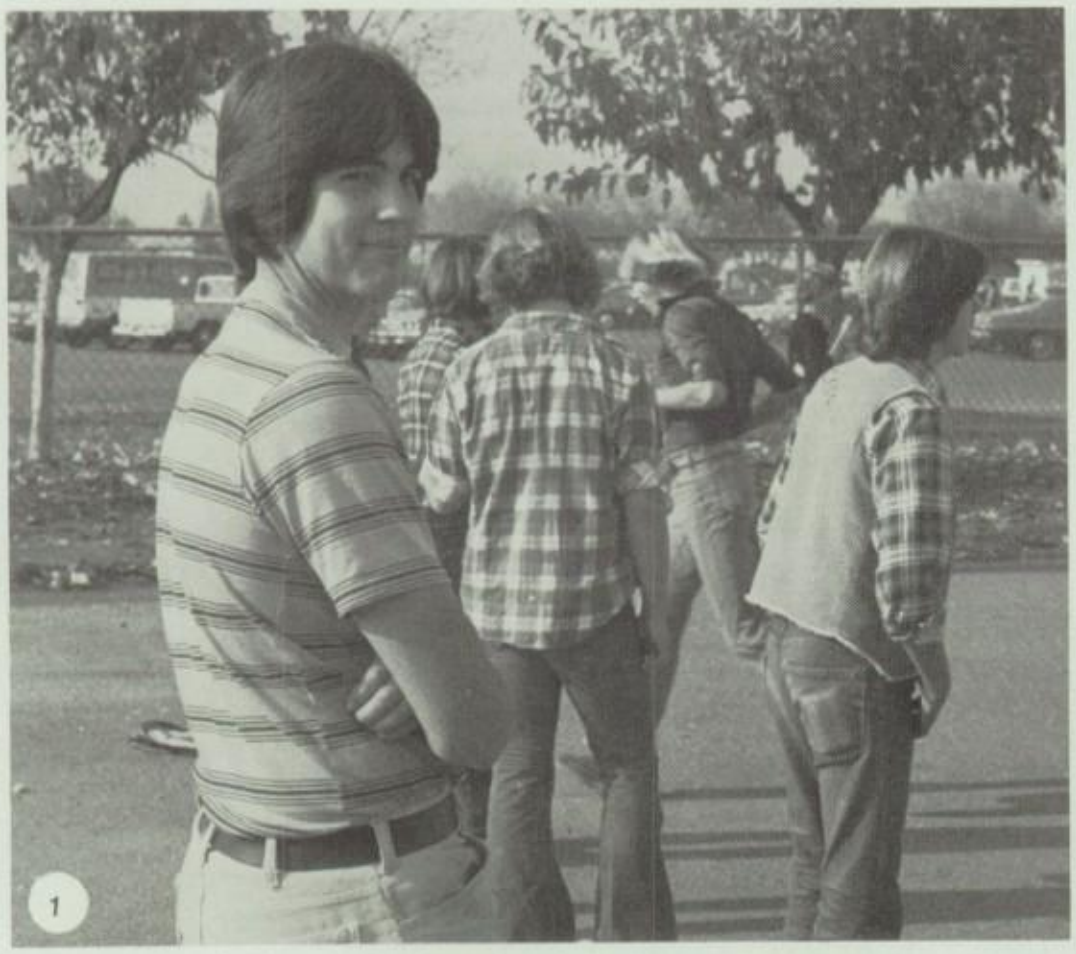

1. Students, including Phil Gillihan, wait their turn to use the handball courts. 2. Every spare moment is spent practicing for the next drill team performance. Pictured here are Stacey Ledbetter and Lisa Johnson. 3. Although Encina's library is primarily used for class study and homework, students, such as Scott Machado, also use it for a place to relax and read magazines.

Junior Class Officers

Junior Class President Bud Boyer with the help of diligent and creative class officers exhibited unity to the rest of the student body. With Vice President Kati Roberson, Recording and Corresponding Secretaries Sue Cantwell and Laurie Parquer, and spirited Senators Katie Ingram, Jill Polakoff, and Jolanne Tierney, the Class of 1981 was in good hands.

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1. President — Bud Boyer. 2. Vice-President — Kati Roberson. 3. Senators — Jolanne Tierney, Jill Polakoff, and Katie Ingram. 4. Corresponding Secretary Laurie Parquer and Recording Secretary Susan Cantwell.

Seniors

Each year, Senior classes come and go, but the class of 1980 will be remembered by many Encinians. The Seniors, **the class with class** proved to be powerful with their high spirits, good organization, and the motivation of the class to promote the "Senior Lawn". 1980 was a year to look back at and recognize the success of the Seniors.

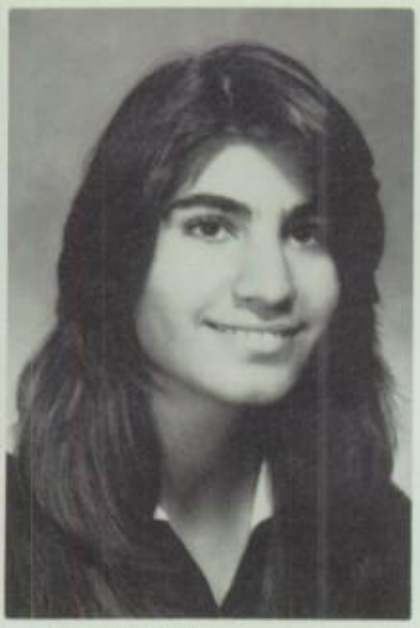
The Senior's enthusiasm prevailed throughout Homecoming by taking first place in the Homecoming Activities along with first place in the parade. Their superbly illustrated "Chinese New Year" was brought into clear perspective with a fifteen foot decorative dragon and a pagota that ejected multi-colored helium balloons. This task took much organizing and hard work from many members of the Senior Class.

Another example of the Senior involvement was in the rallies. On one occasion, almost the entire Senior class dressed up. The gals in dresses and the guys in suits . . . and marched into the rally all together. It was quite impressive and obviously astonished the other classes.

Other specific events kept the Seniors in high spirits. Senior Ball at Red Lion Inn and the all night grad party in Santa Cruz were also spectacular events that will be remembered for years to come.

"Monte Carlo Nite" was an outstanding event. The night of "play" gambling with black jack, craps, roulette, and keno for prizes was a night of fun for many students at Encina High School.

Life will go on as it has for many years. Other classes will come and go and look back at their past, yet the class of 1980 has a lot of special memories to help them accept what the future has in store for them.



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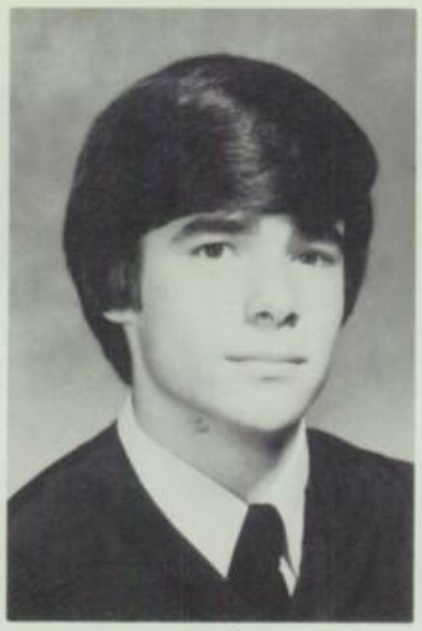

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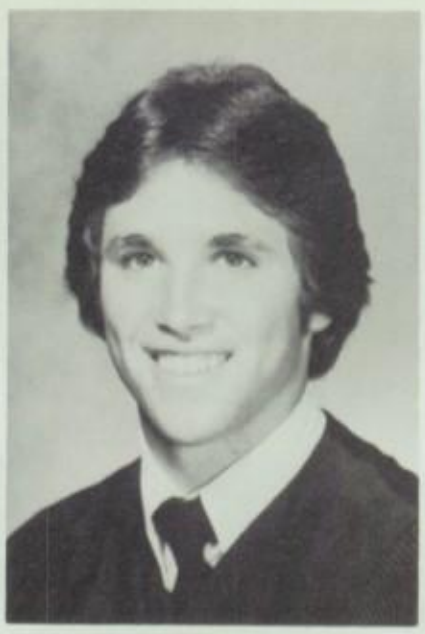

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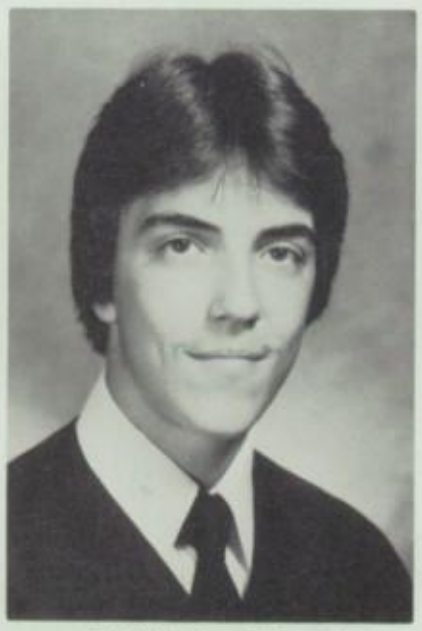

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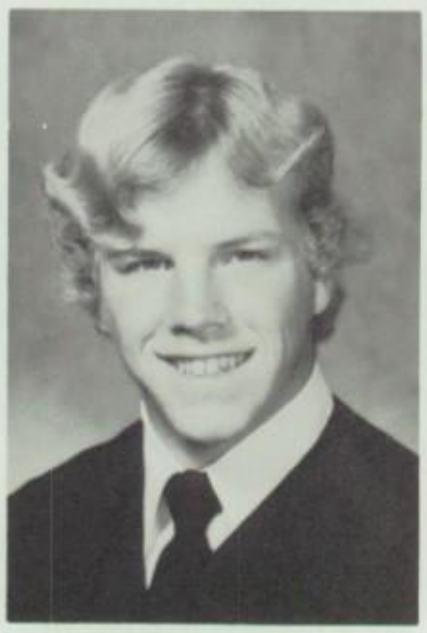
Carolyn Armstrong



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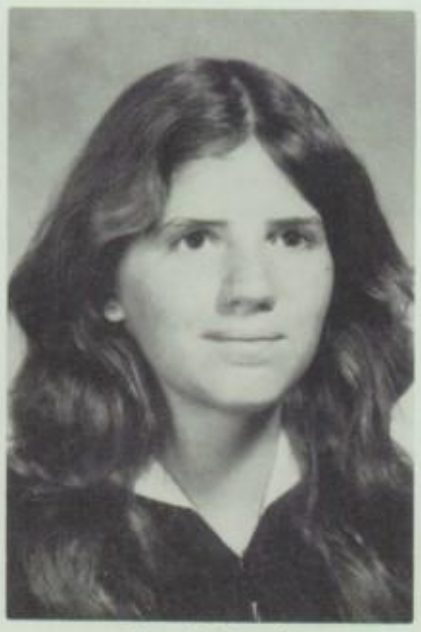

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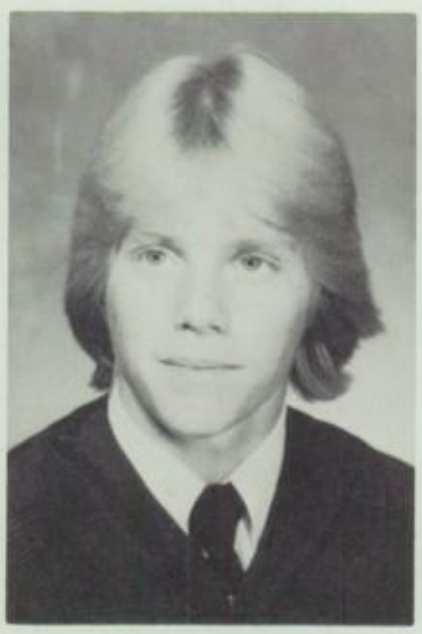

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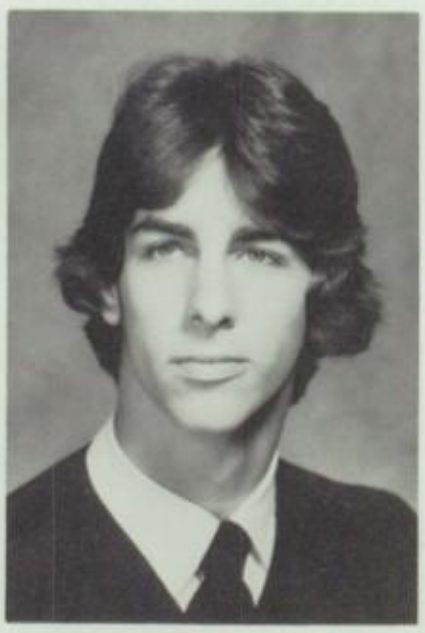

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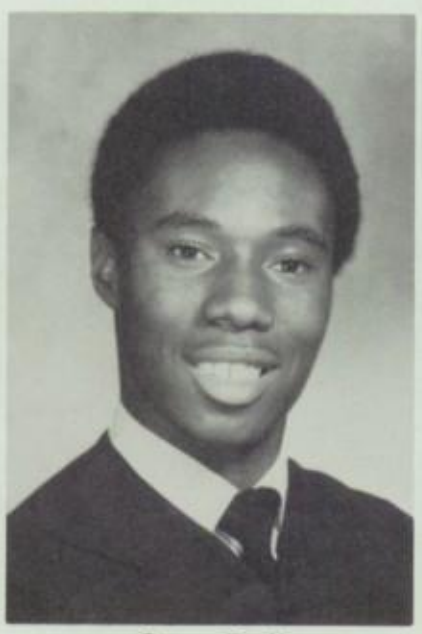

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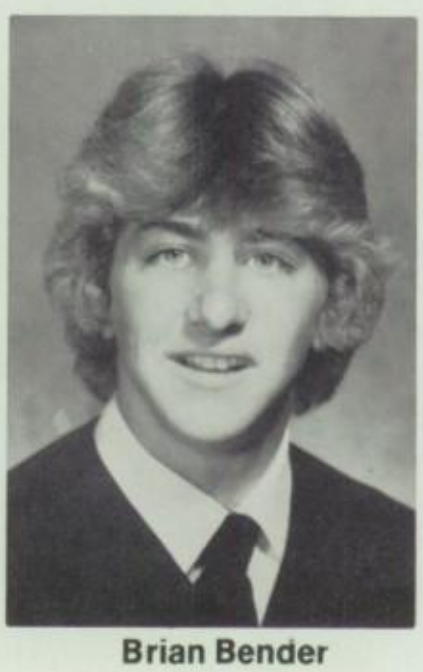

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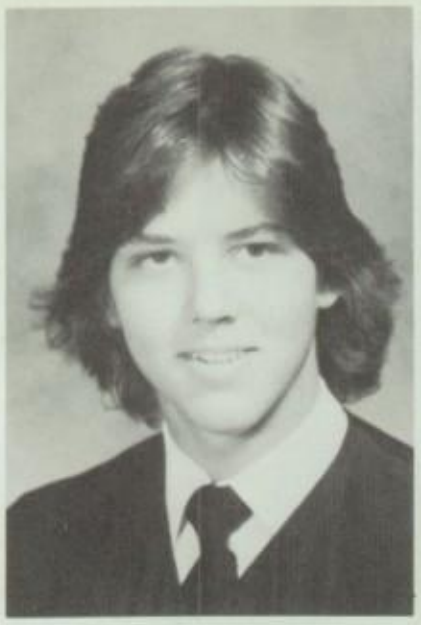

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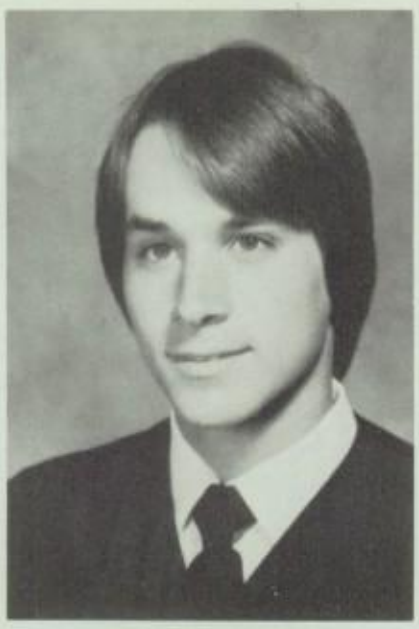

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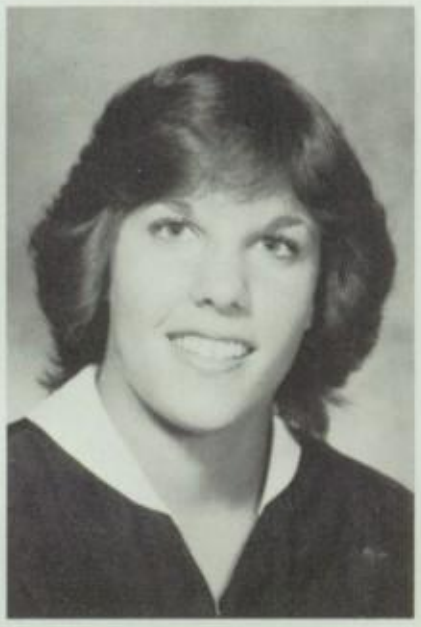
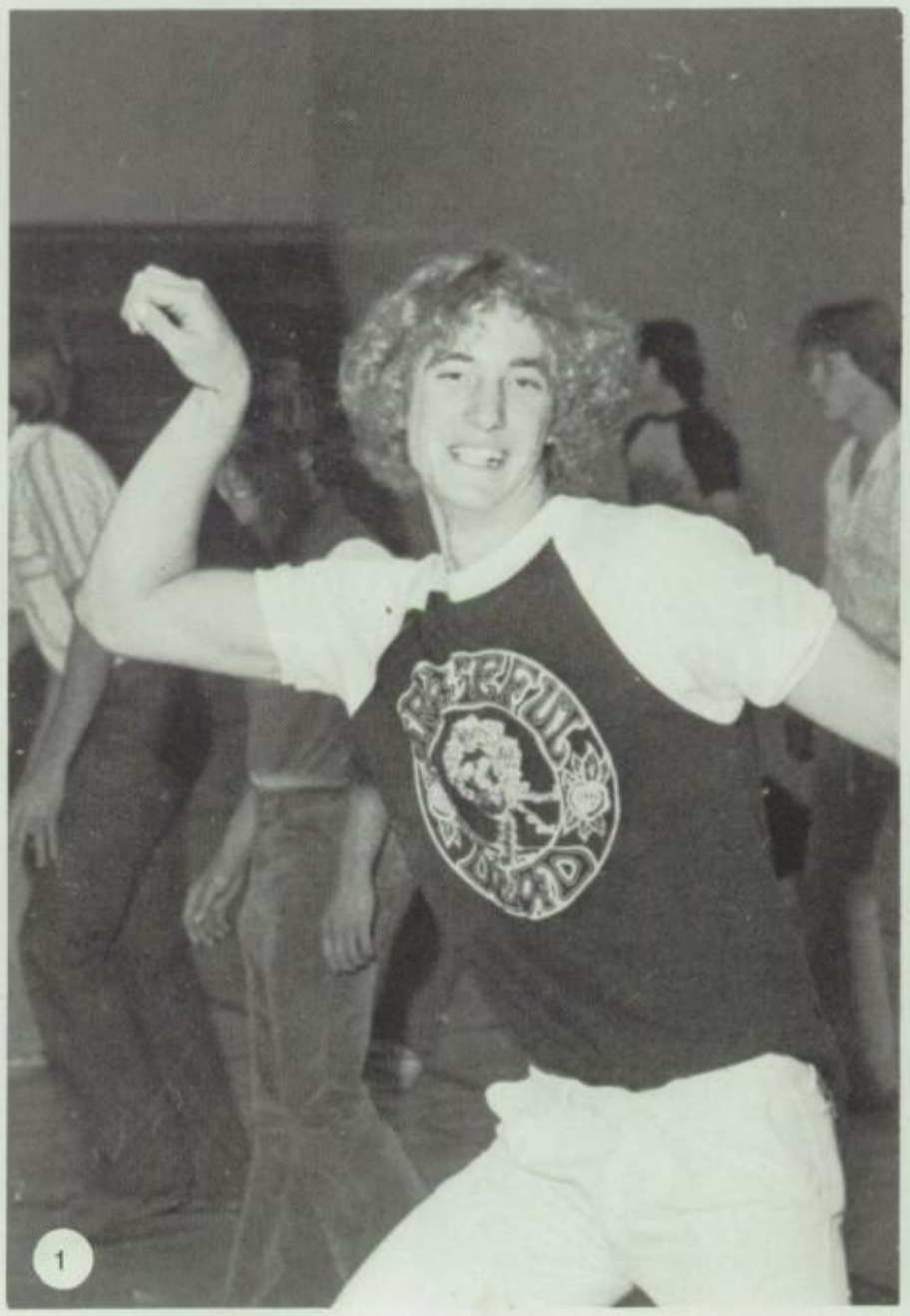


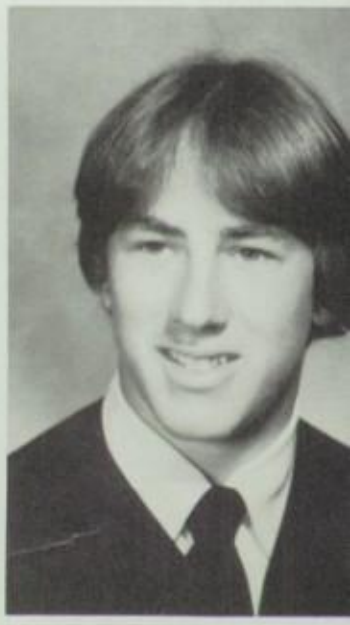
Lynn Bradhoff

Mike Bradley

Mitzi Bremser

1. The dances this year have had marvelous attendance. Scott Knight shows how he can be macho and disco at the same time. 2. Leaving Encina High School can be difficult for some people. Here, Eric Larson takes one last look at his fellow underclassmen.





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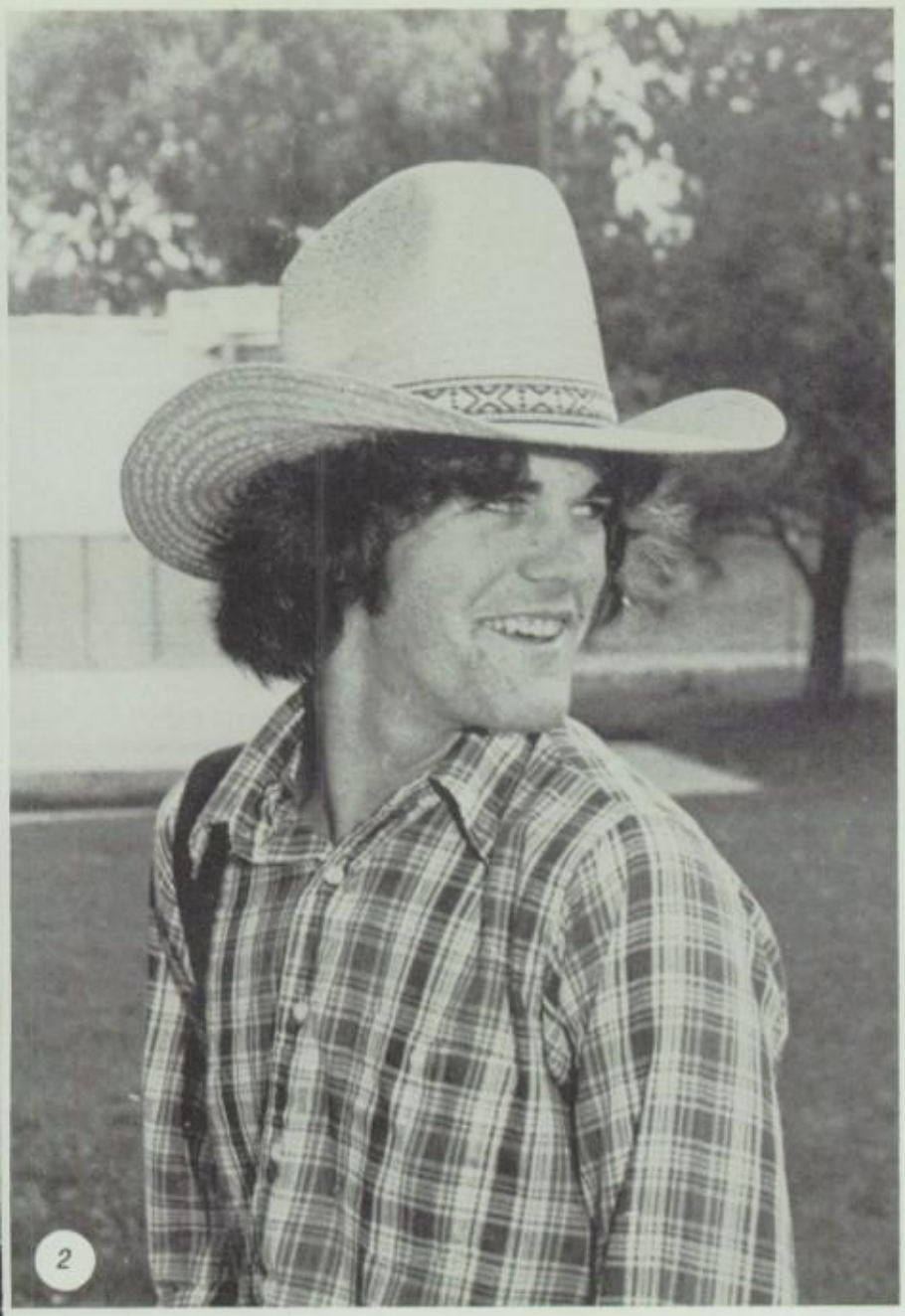

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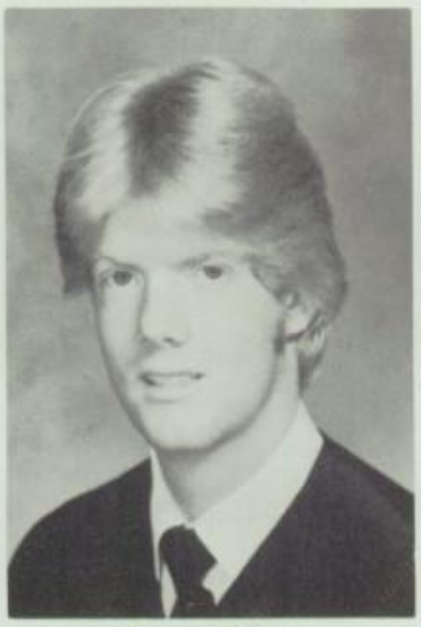

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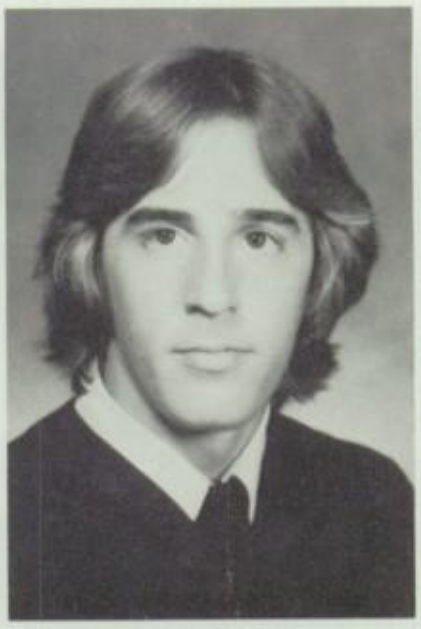

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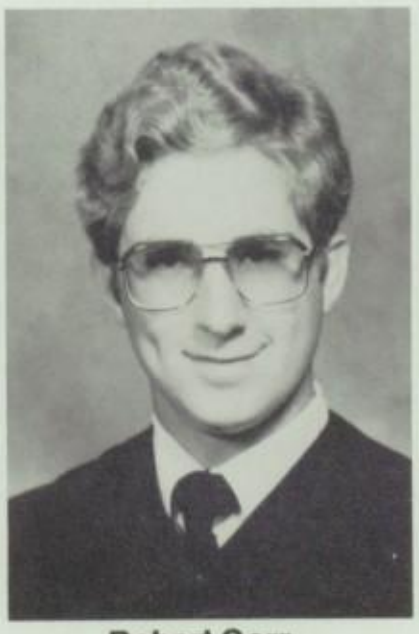

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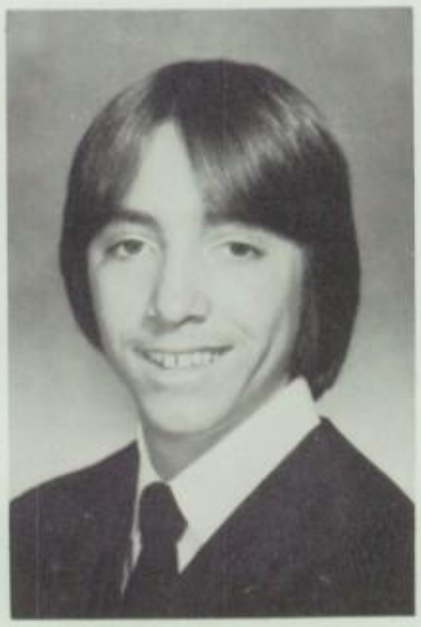

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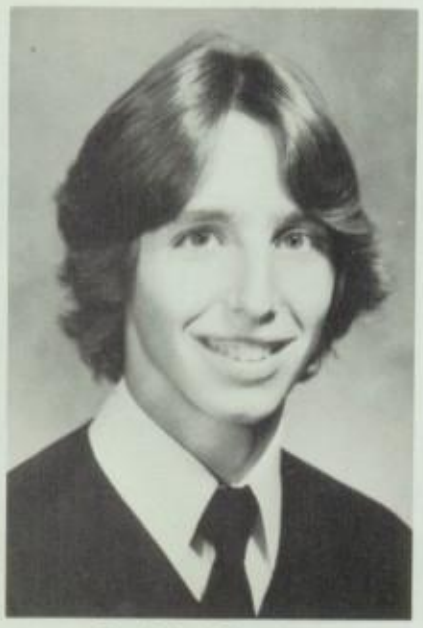

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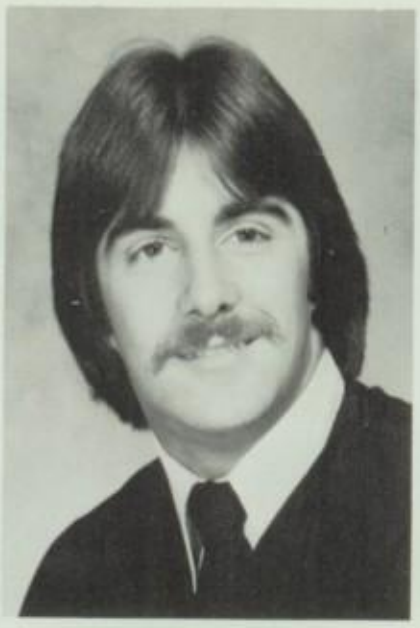

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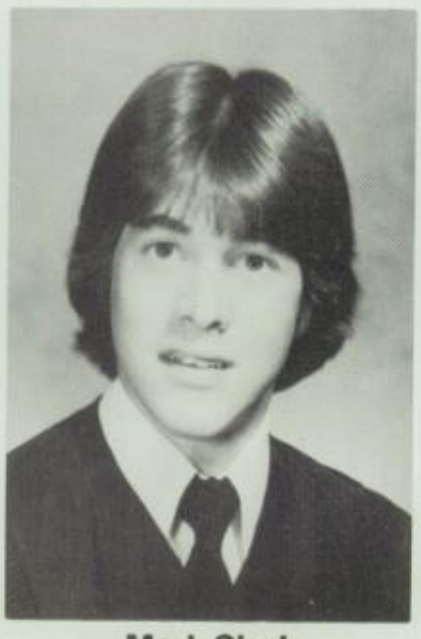

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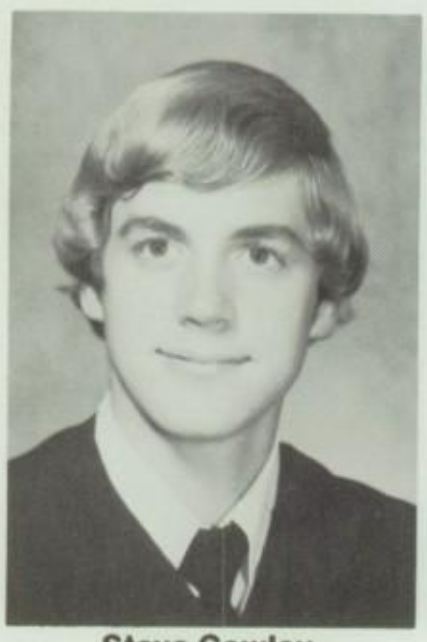

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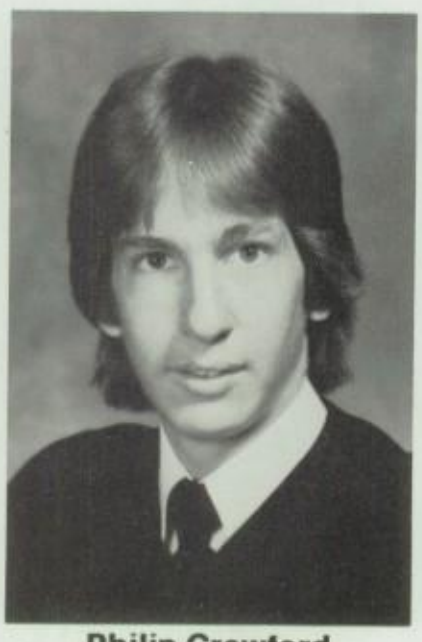

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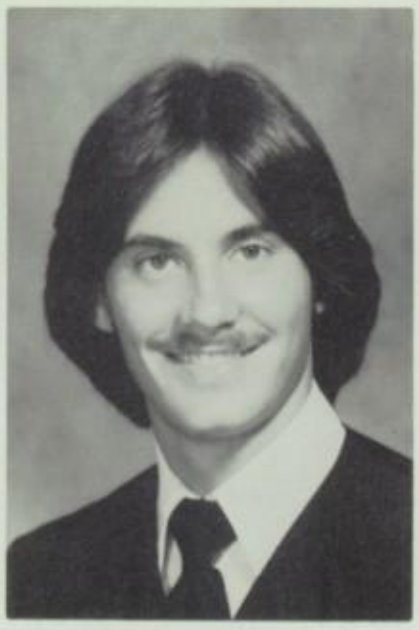

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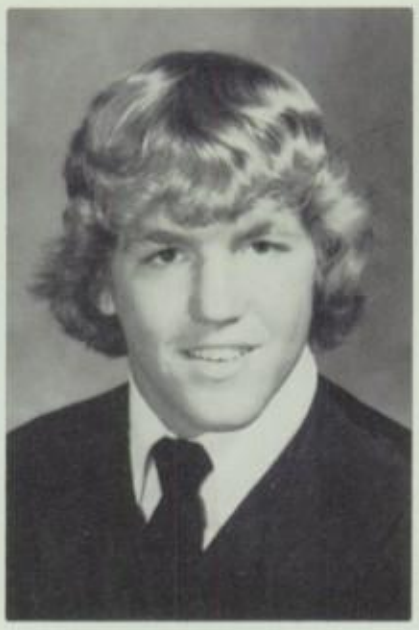

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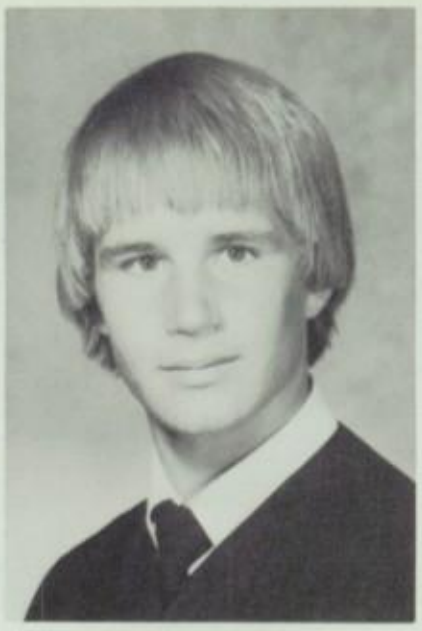

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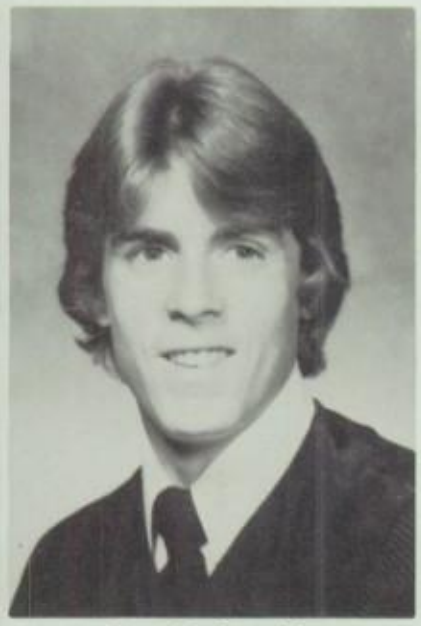
Dalene Drinning



Dan Driscoll

Marcy Duke

2

Merle Drucker

1. During Homecoming Week, Rowe Perryman shows how it is just too hard to get up and dressed. 2. Studying in class is hard for some people. Andrew Pawlowski gets away from it all by studying on the Senior Lawn.

Darleen Edwards

Suzanne Ellis

Sherry Eshbaugh

Mark Evans

Sonia Fantasia

Dan Fernandes

Jami Ferreira

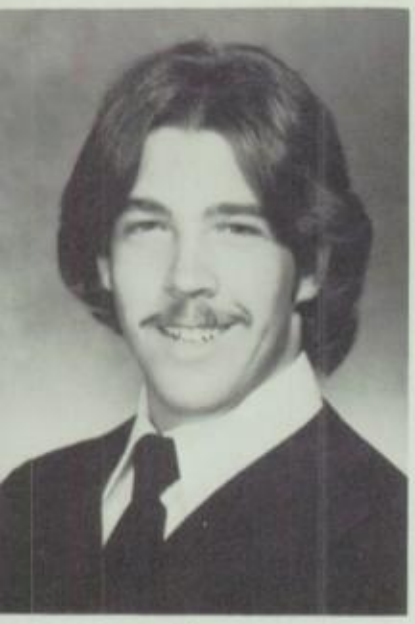
Jill Finlay

Kim Fitch

Tina Flohr

Denise Ford

Georgia Fousek



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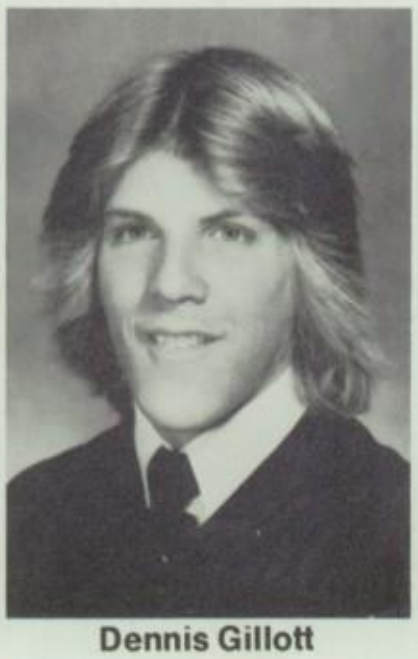
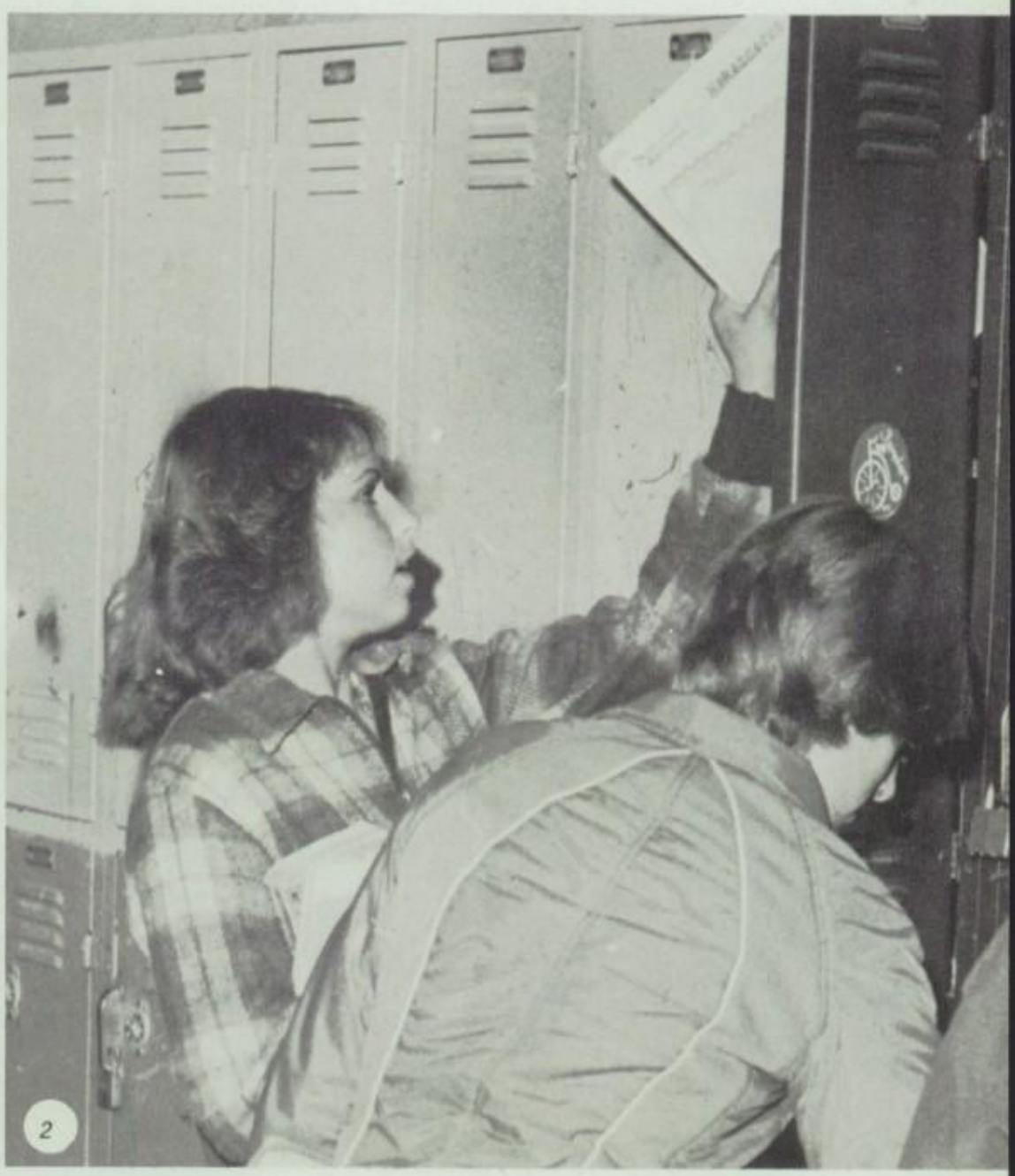


Dennis Gillott

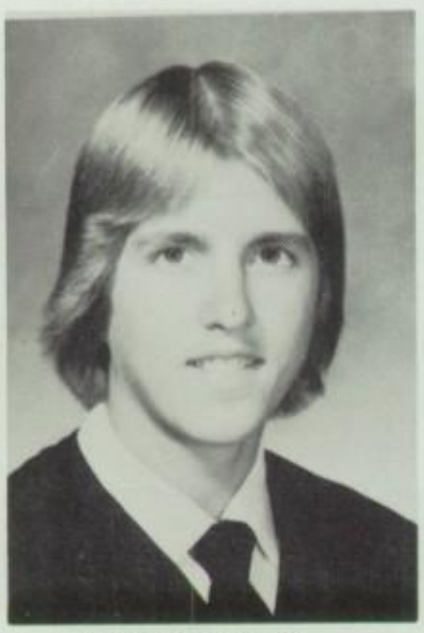
Russell Gladden

Cathy Goldberg

1. The sound level on the quad can get very high. Kirt Shearer frequently uses a mike for a day—to—day conversation. 2. Getting to class on time was a big accomplishment for most students at Encina, but for Dawn Lemmond, it was a breeze once she got her locker opened.



1. The Christmas Rally is always a festive one. John Marshall, Randy Hill, Diane Puccinelli, and Brian Bender show their Senior spirit by dressing up for the occasion. 2. Suzi Lakata shows how our dress code standards are very high.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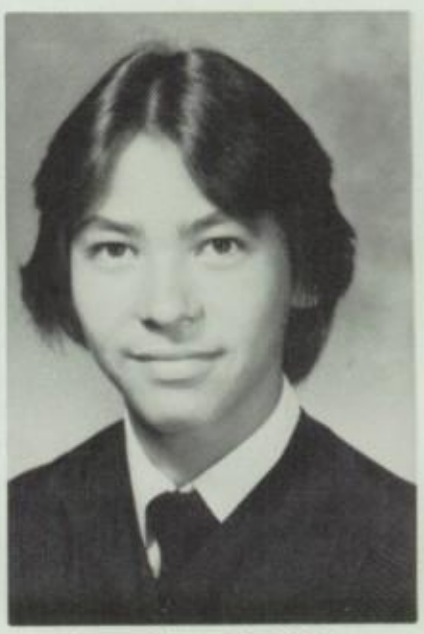
Cecil Goodnight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Dana Grinnell

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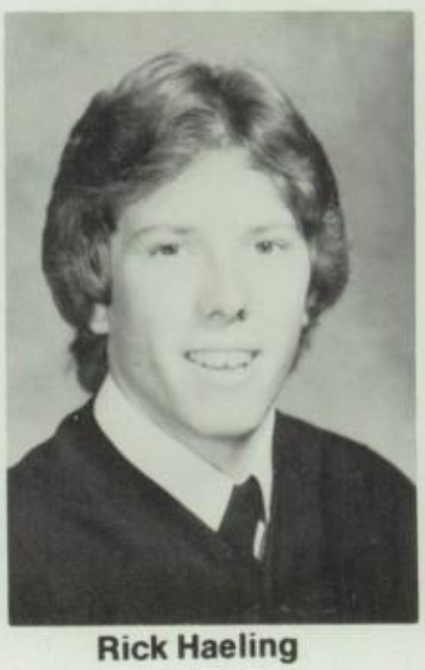
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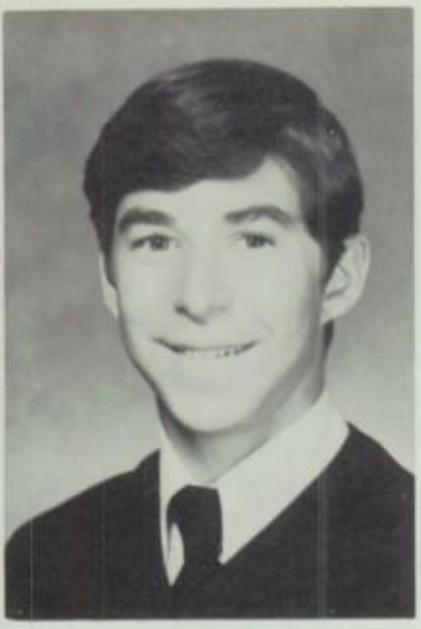

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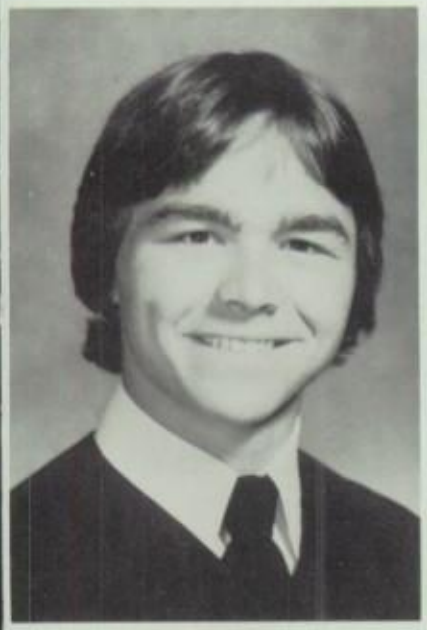
Holly Hale

Stacy Halstead

Lori Hankins



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Brian Haskins

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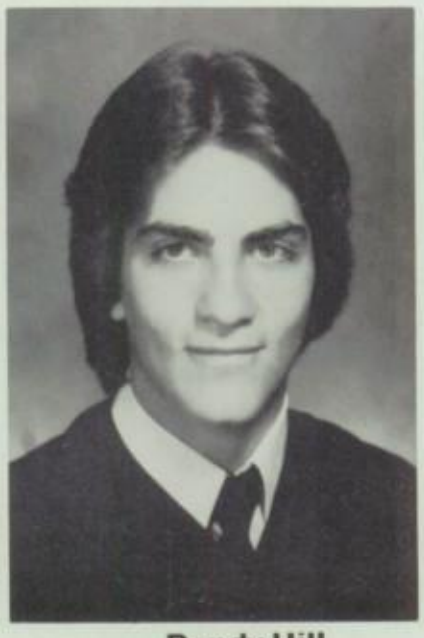
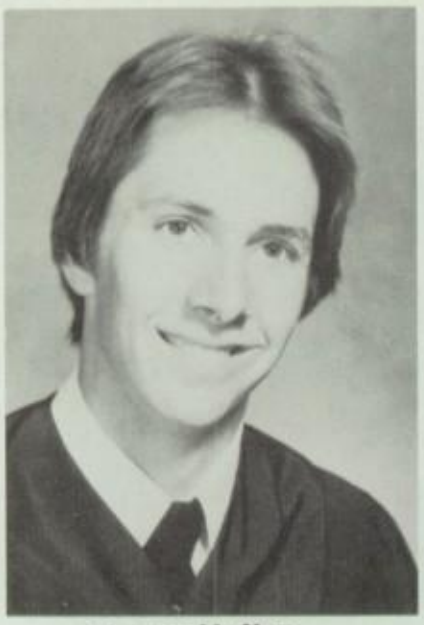


Randy Hill

Stacy Hill



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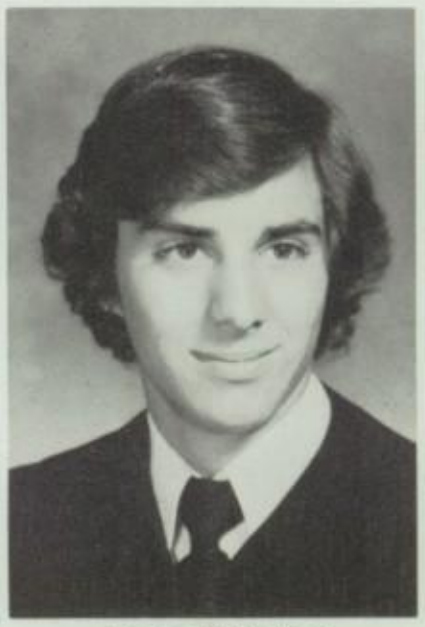
Robert Hinz

Chuck Hobson

Marcy Honeyman

Gina Hood

Wendy Hopson



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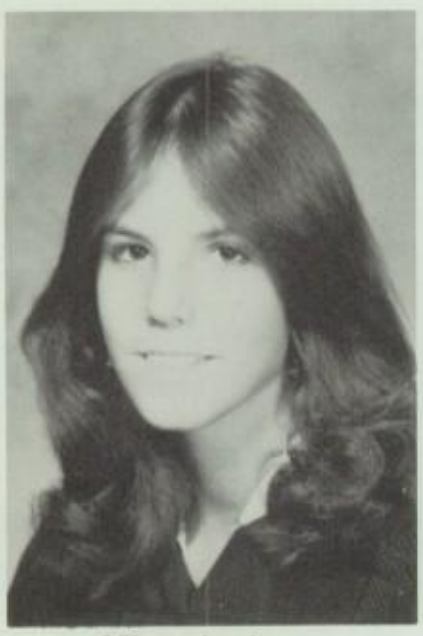
Mike Hughson

Alicia Hundley

Victor Hutchinson



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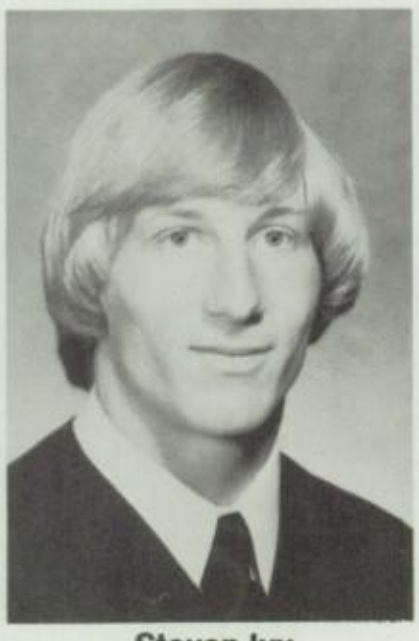
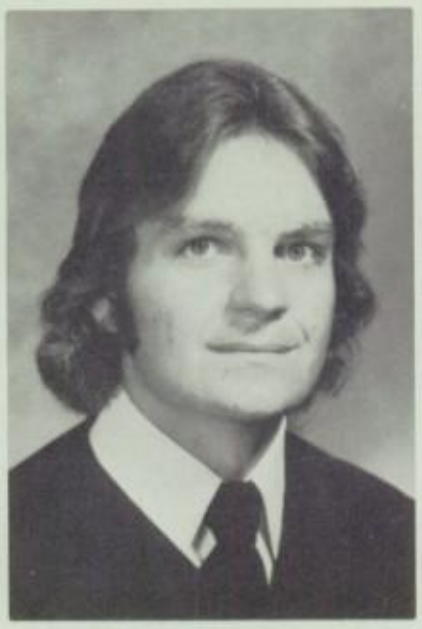


Steven Ivy

1. The Spanish 4 and 5 classes are very popular. Here, Mary D finds cooking enchiladas for the Spanish Dinner to her liking.

Alan Johnson

Dan Johnson



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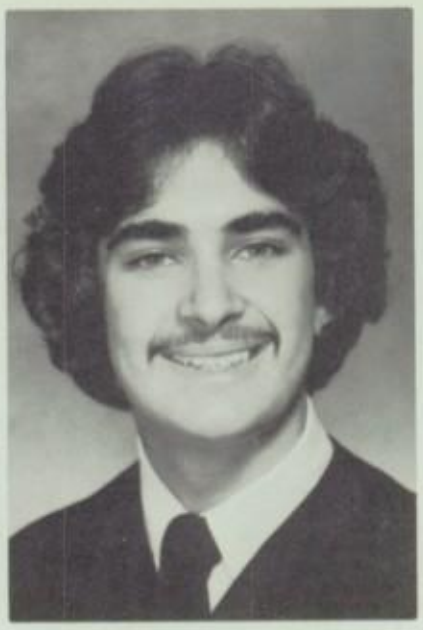
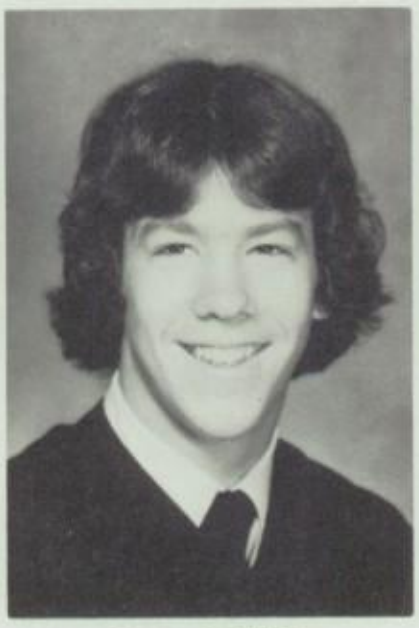


Jimmy Johnson

Robin Jones



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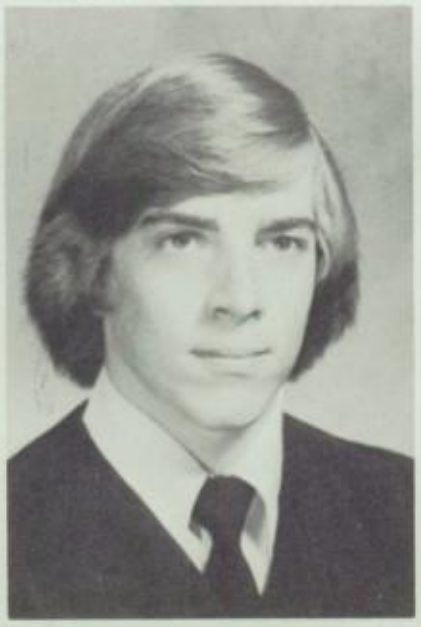
Troy Kaneff

Todd Kern

Virginia Kidson

Sylvia Kincaid



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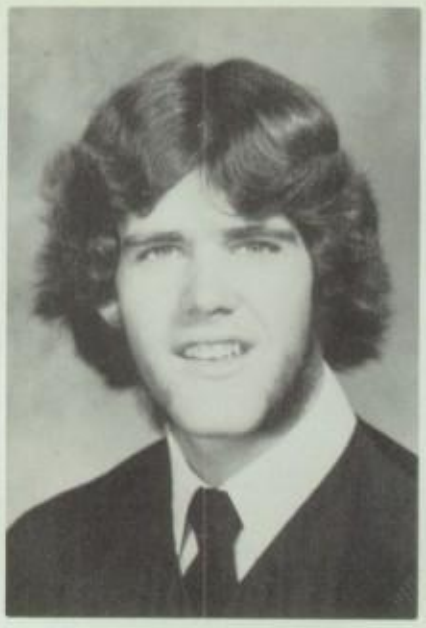
Richard Koster

Ken LaFromboise

Suzy Lakata

Dan Langan



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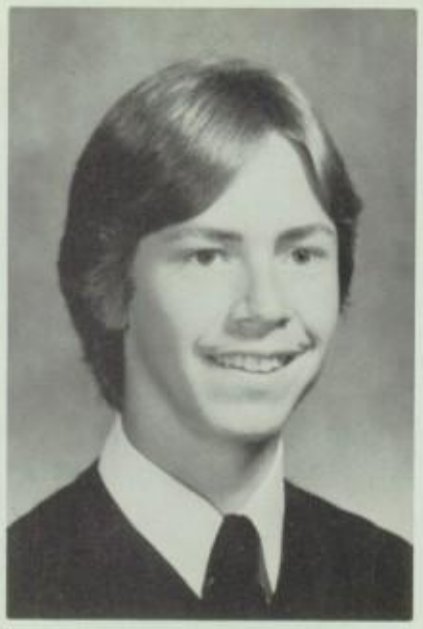

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Mary Lawrence

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Dana Lehmkuhl

Dawn Lemmond

Debbie Leonard

Terry Levea

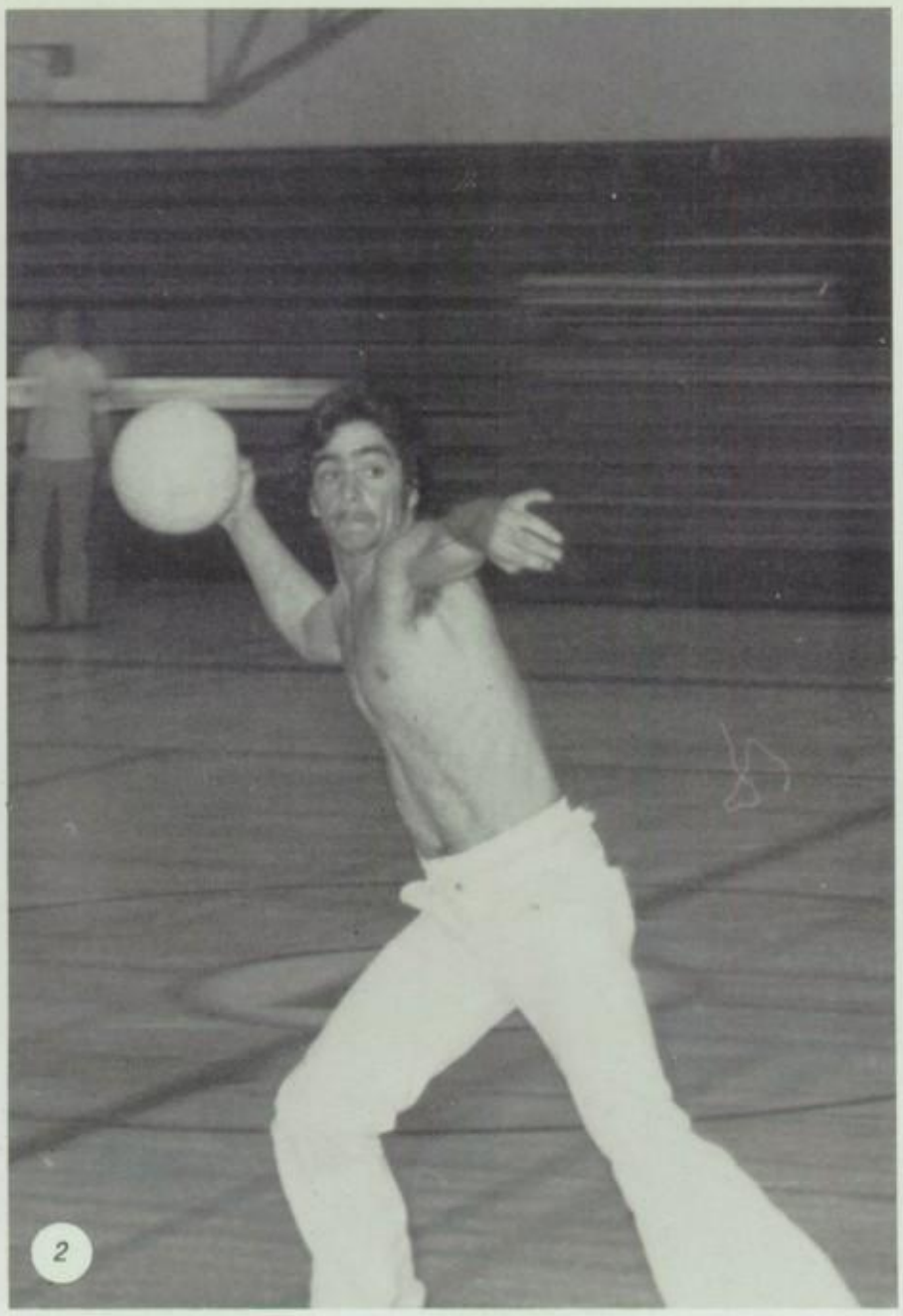
Jill Lewis

Lisa Lewis

Sandra Lindsey

Scott Liske

Carole Luna



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Gretel MacLeod

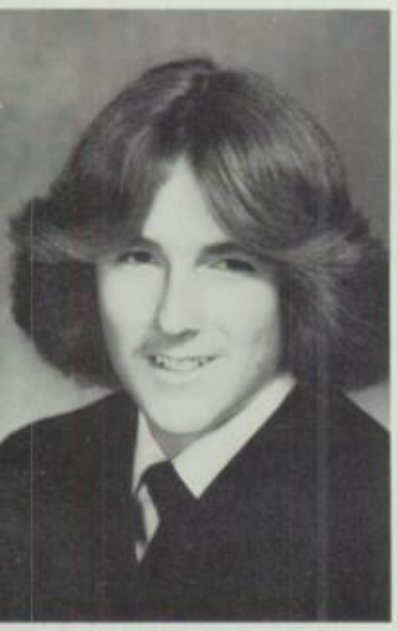
Daisy Magante

John Marshall

Catherine Martin

Keith Martinez

Becky McClernon



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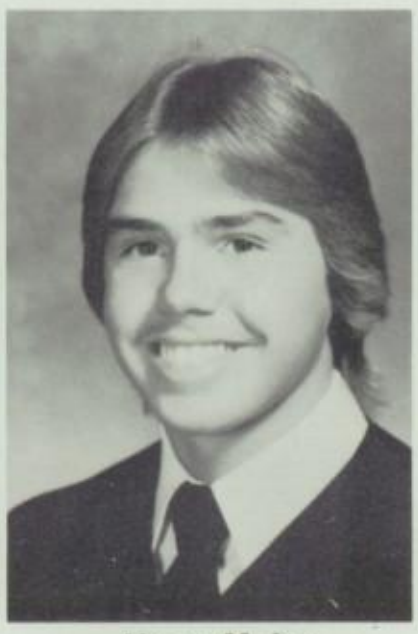


Henry Meier

Lisa Mensch

1. During Homecoming Week, Dress—up days intrigued many students. Carole Luna was one to show her Apache power. 2. Slaughterball tournaments were always well attended. Here, Jim Parino attempts to slaughter the other team by himself.

Madeline Meyer

Valerie Michaleski

Angela Miller

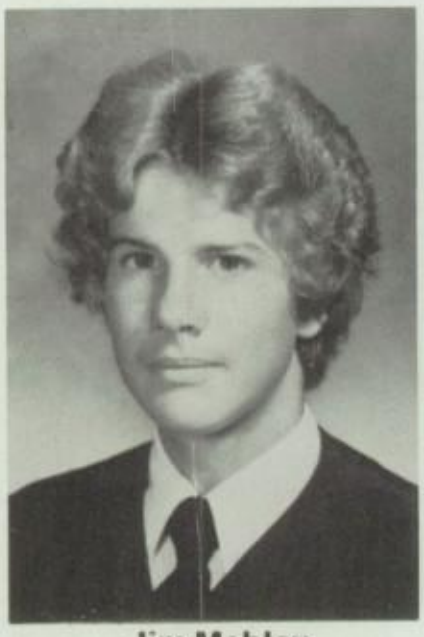
Janice Miller

Roxana Miller

Darren Minard

Martha Miranda

Teresa Mitchell



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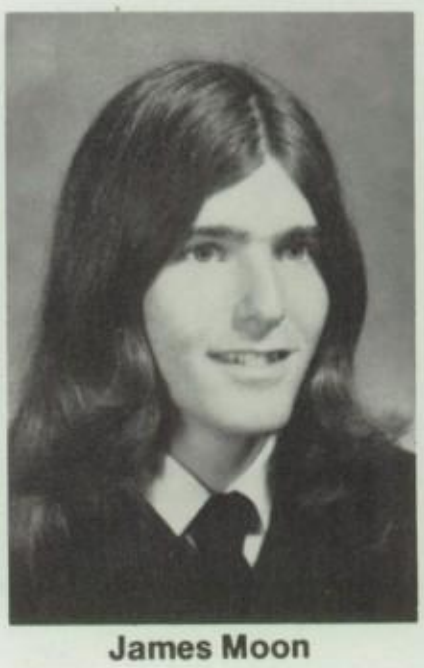
Sara Molloy



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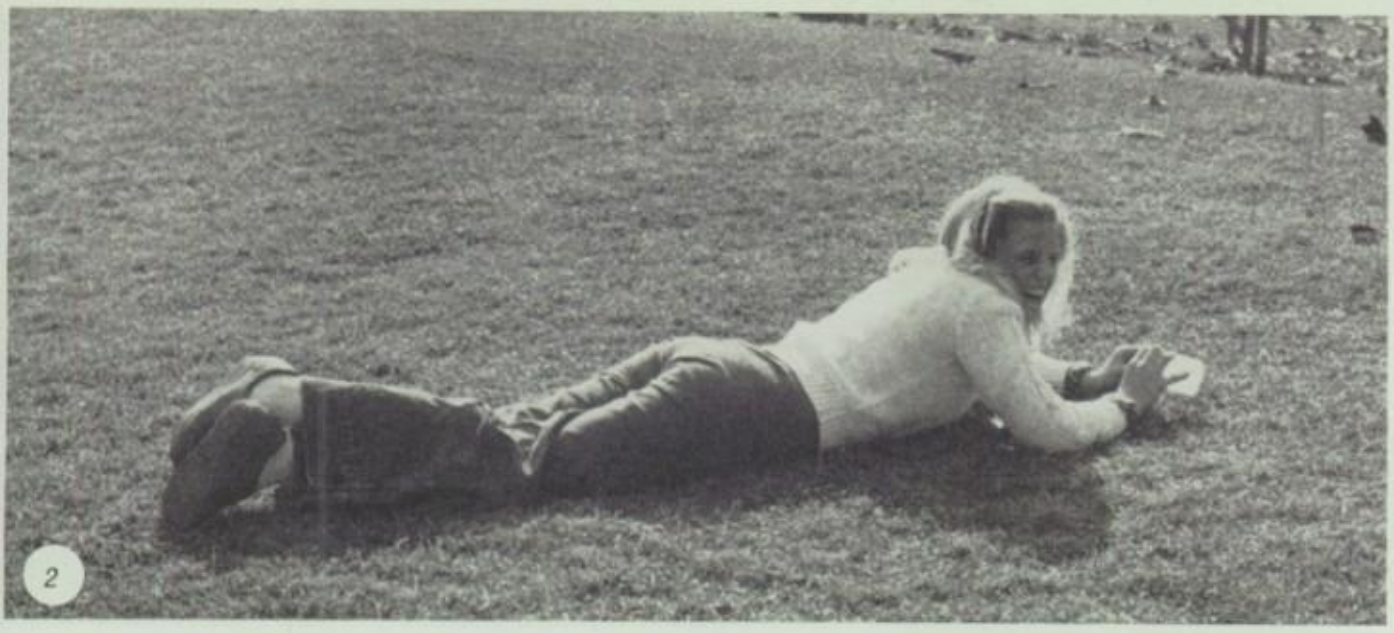
Lisa Moore



1. "Seniors —r— Alive" after winning the Christmas Rally, and shown here as they are receiving the Apache Spirit Stick. 2. The Senior Lawn is an excellent place to take a nap. Carolyn Armstrong wakes up just in time for fifth period.

Sandra Moore

Patty Morgott

Leo Naranjo IV

Evelyn Neilson

Janie Neubauer

Scott Norris

Sue Nyheim

David O'Connor

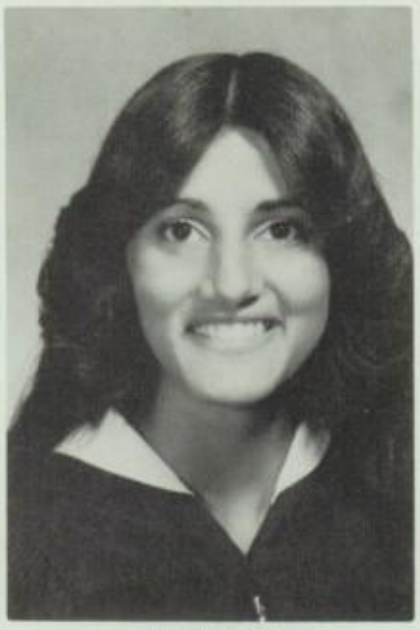
Paul Olson

Laura Osgood

Terri Pacheco

Kittena Parker

1. Todd Hansen in "civies", recouperating from his football injury. 2. Lunch time has many advantages. Here, Todd Kern indulges in his favorite past time after a long morning of classes.



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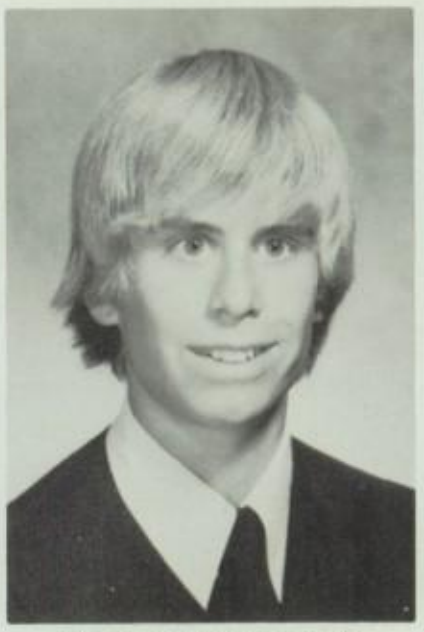

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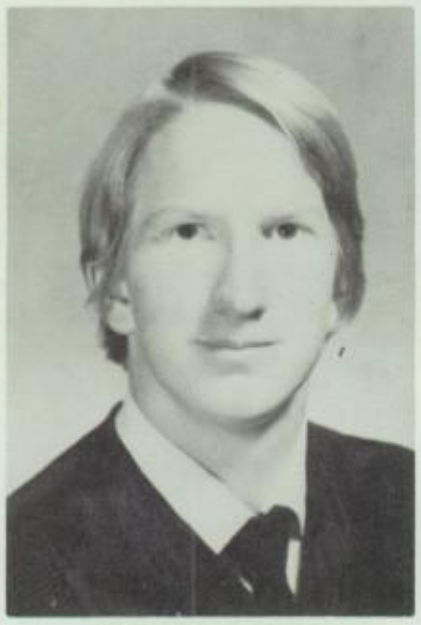
Jeff Pearl

Daphne Pechart

Sante Perreras



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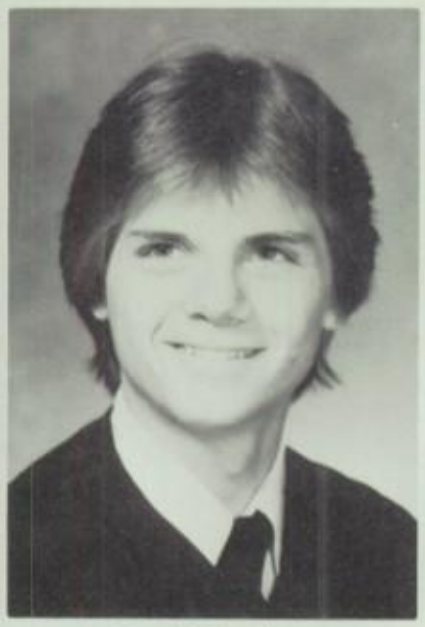
Micheyl Petkovich

Kathie Piland

Rebecca Pires

Valerie Poetker



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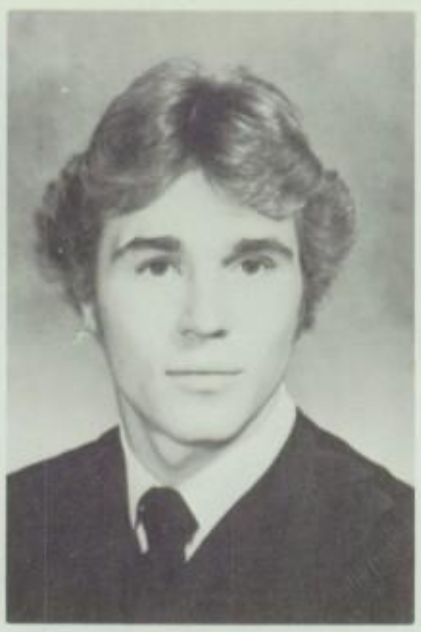

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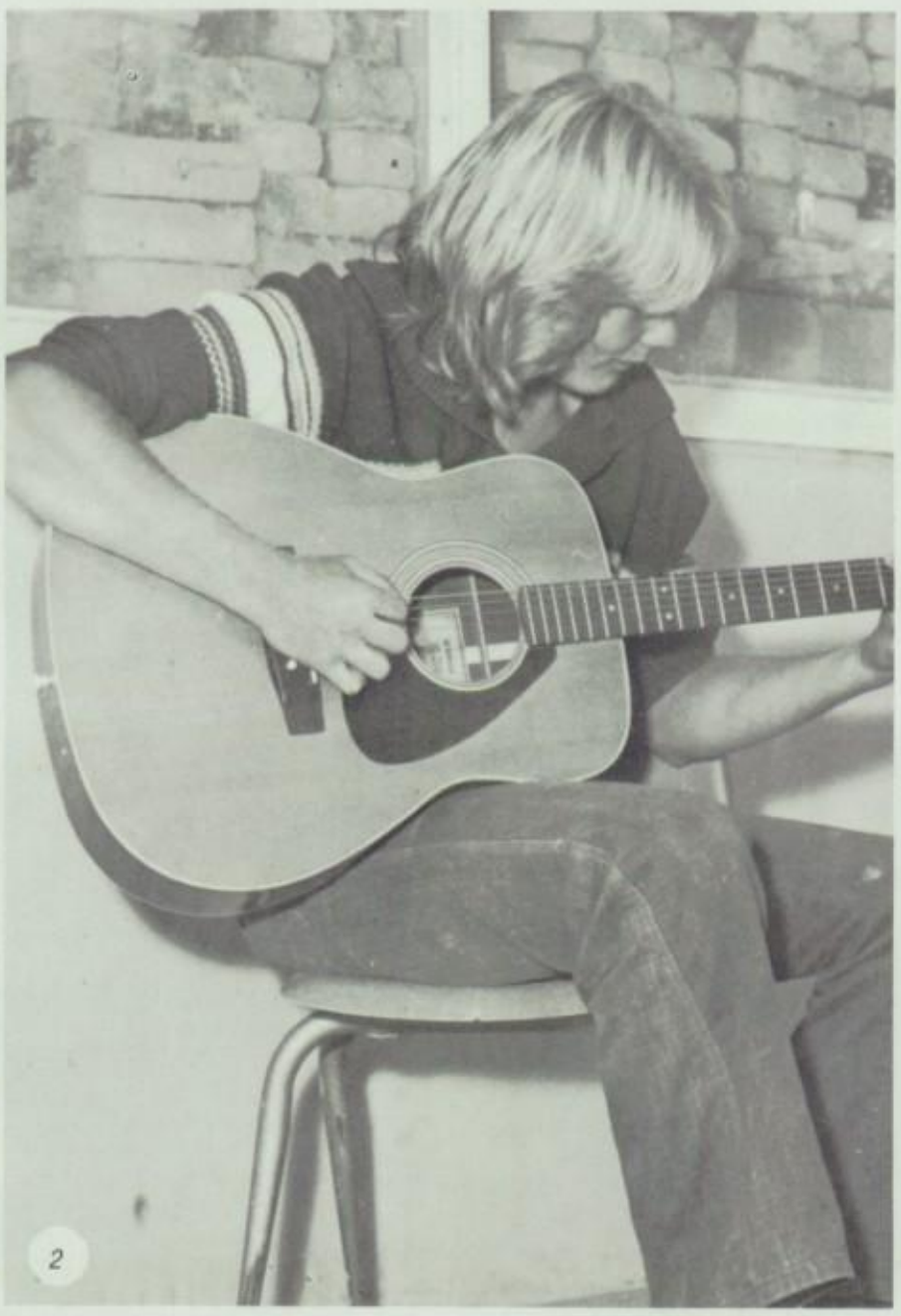

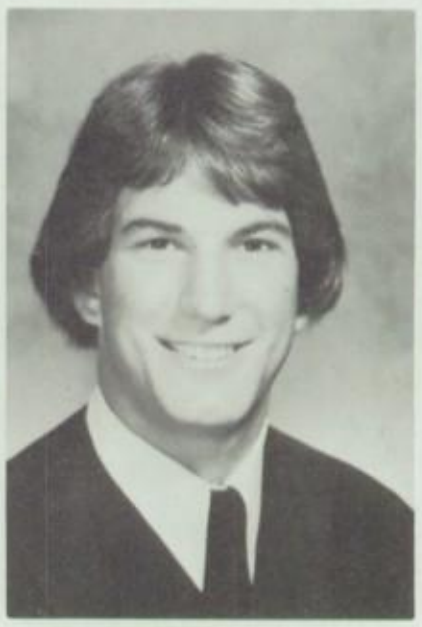

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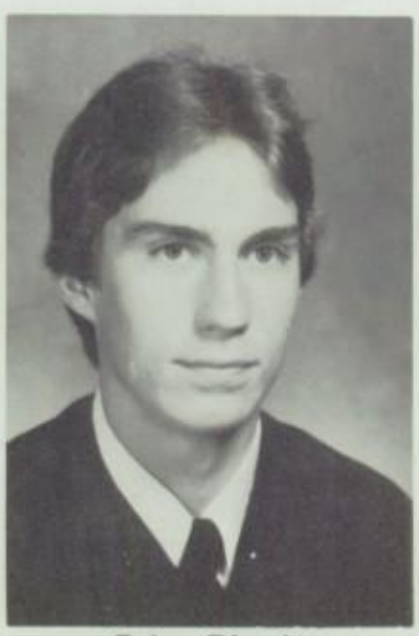

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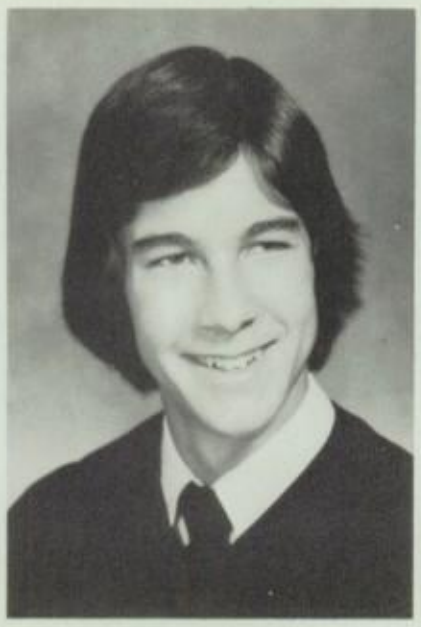

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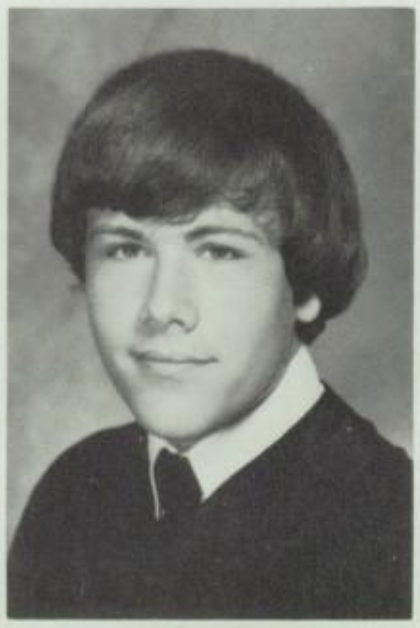
Greg Rogers

Carol Roina

Lynn Rose



Dirk Ruthrauff

Marla Ryder

Julie Salmonson

Marla Santos

Angela Saragoza

Carmella Sarguis

Daphne Satter

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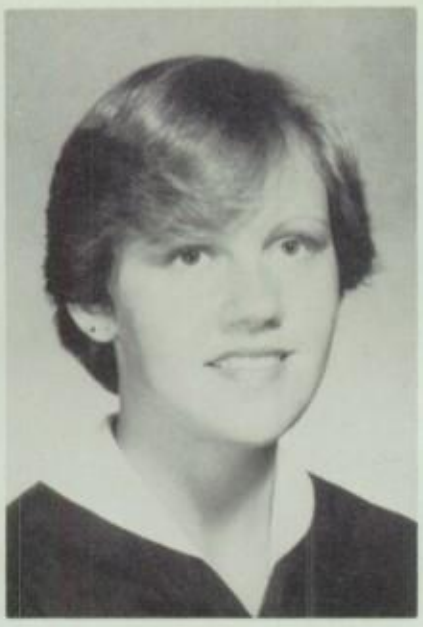

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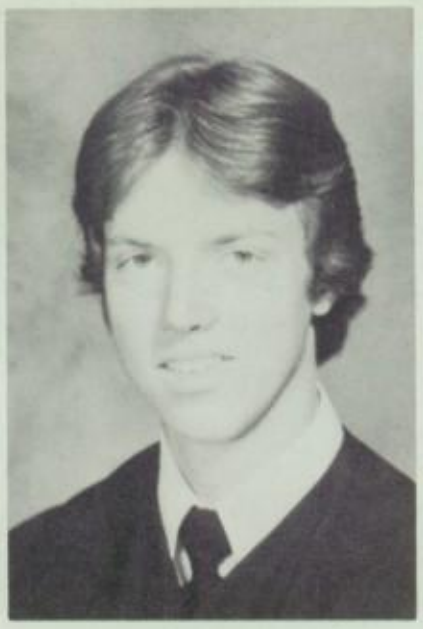

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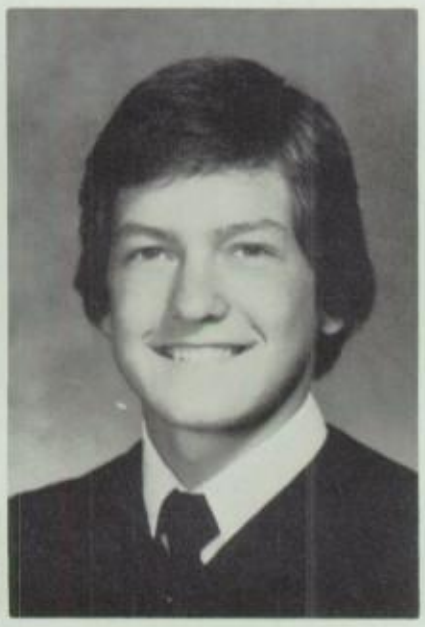

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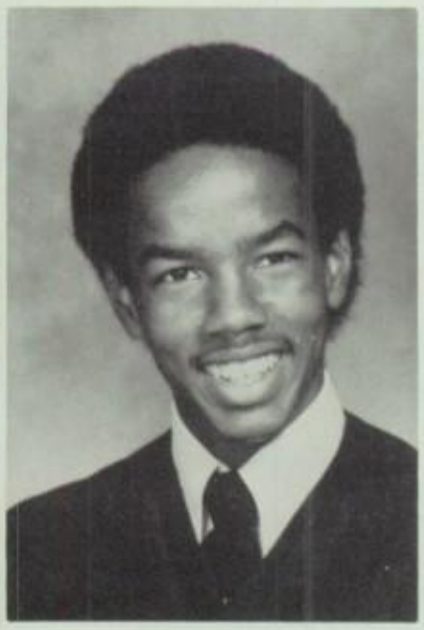

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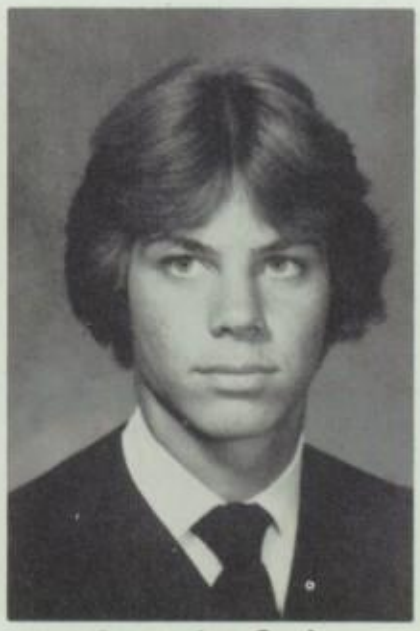

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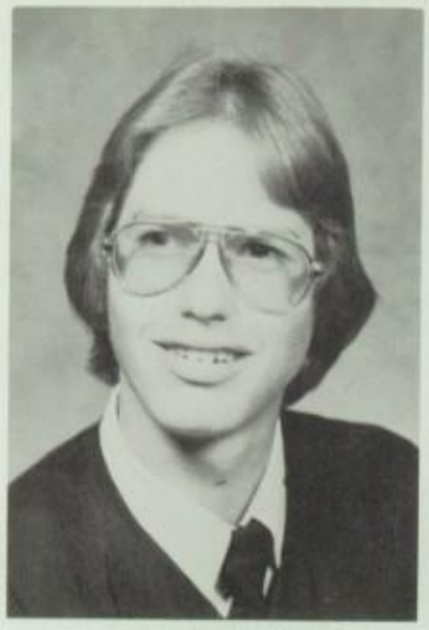

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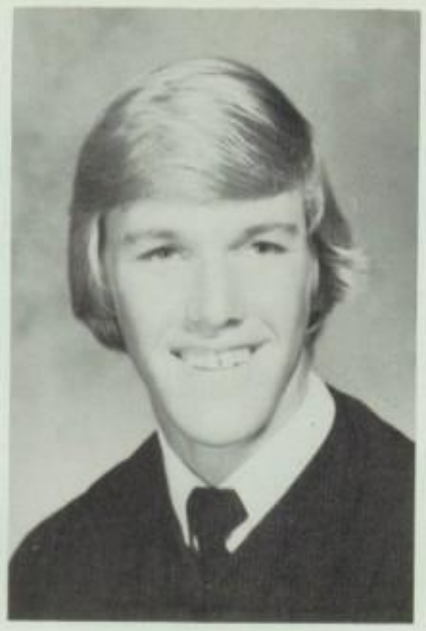

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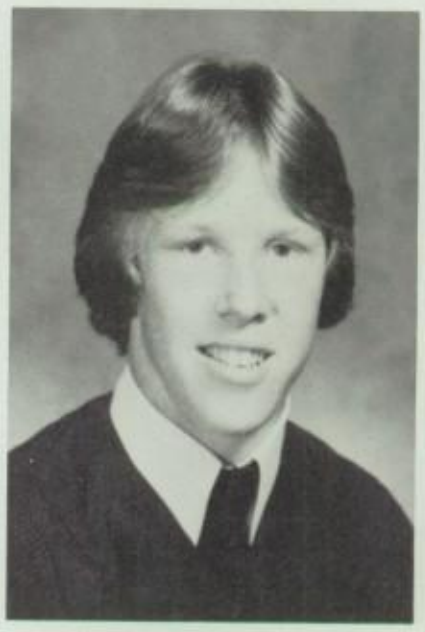

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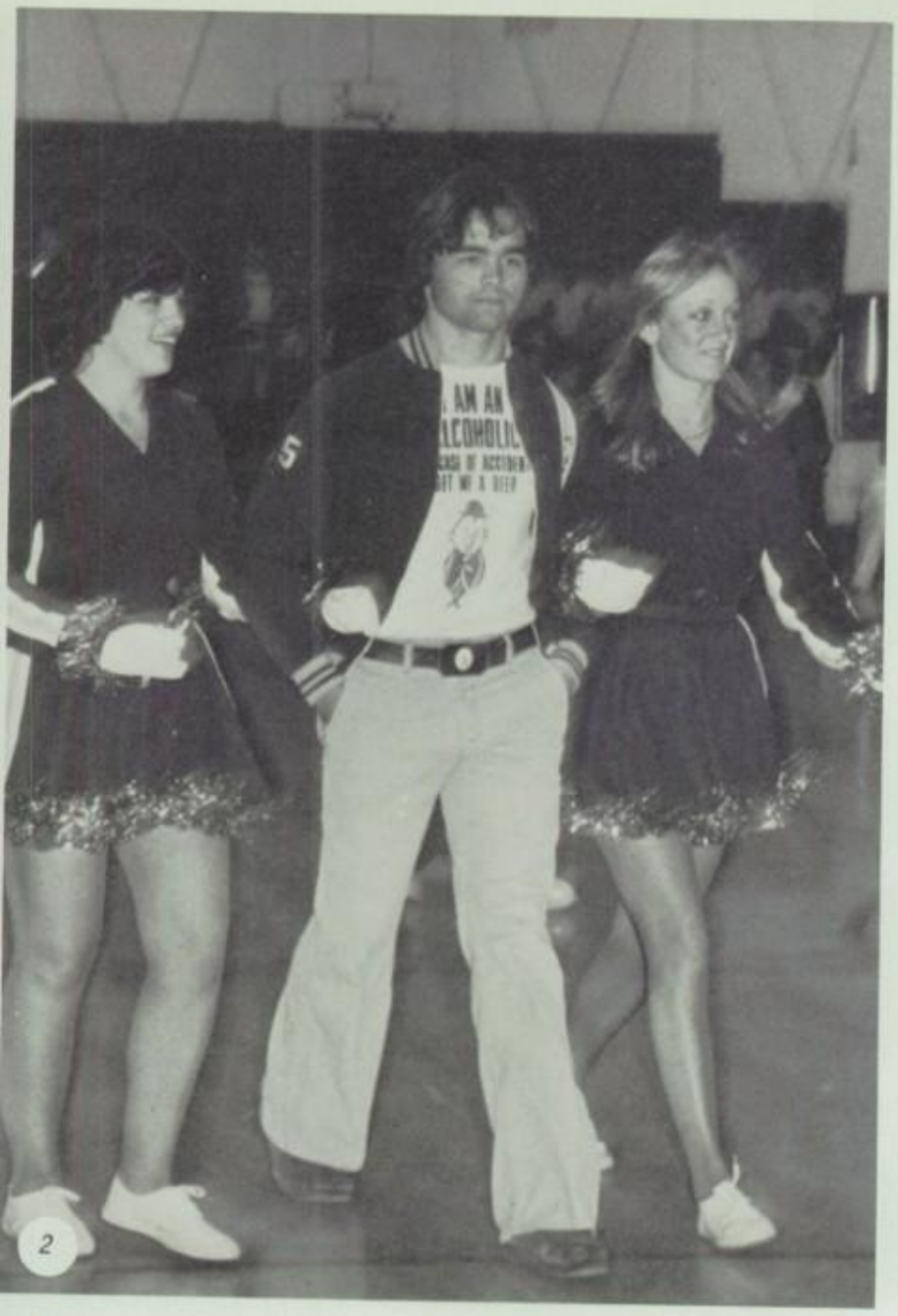

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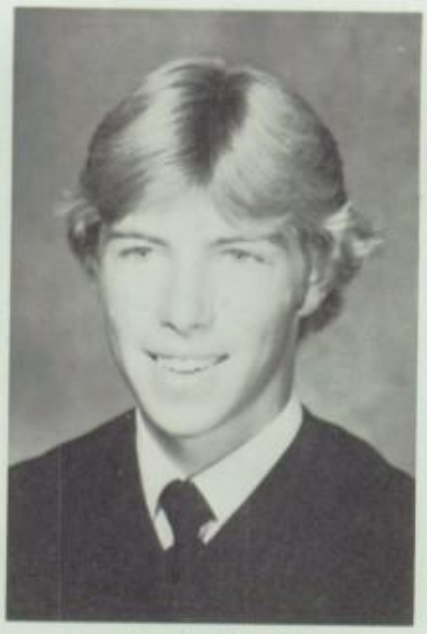

Rich Stoffel

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Kari Sweet

Anika Swisher

1. Most people are anxious to get their picture taken for the yearbook. But, on the other hand, Lisa Mensch hides her vivaciousness, while Mary Distasio smiles for the camera. 2. Juniors, Julie McCoy and Lisa Morris smile proudly as they escort Senior, Mike Hanks into the one-and-only Christmas Rally.

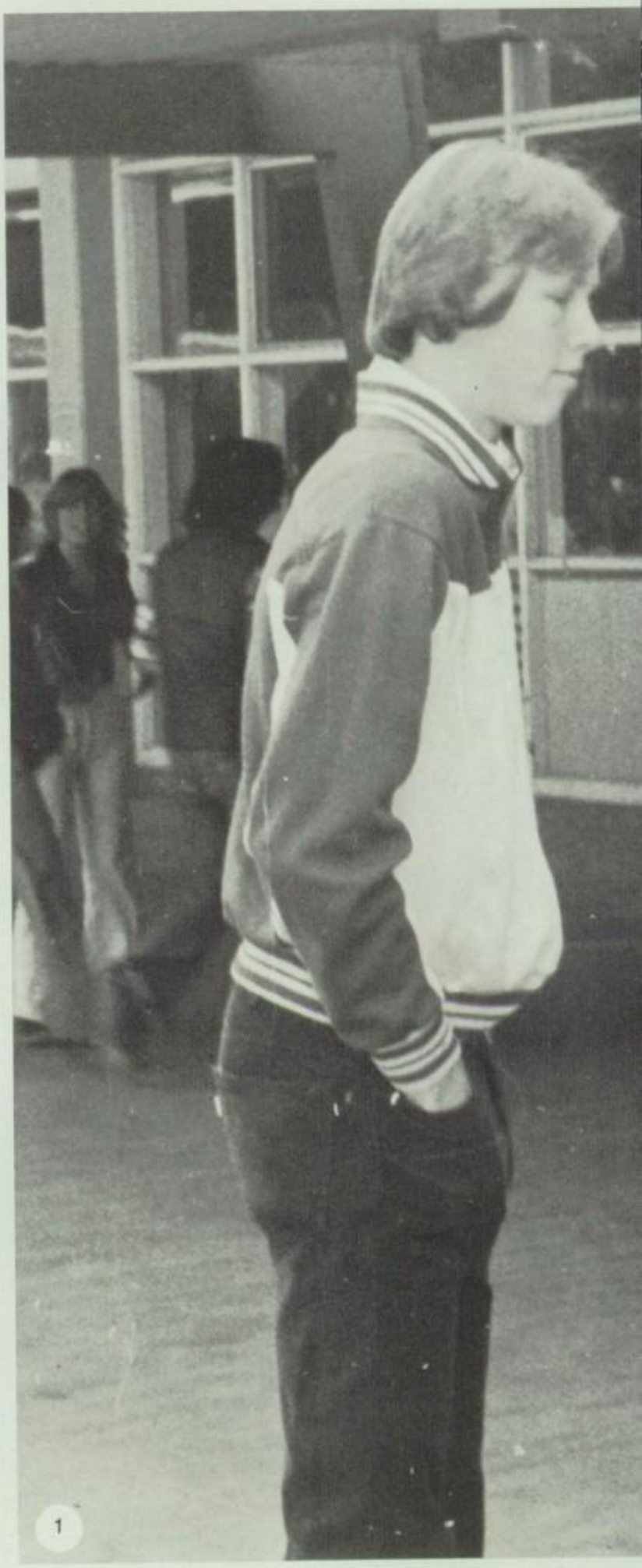
Richard Thomas

Lee Ann Trevelya

1. Scott Simon was awarded Most Valuable Player at the Jack Scott Basketball Tournament. But, still his height has him looking down at most everything.

Dale Tucker

Charles Turner



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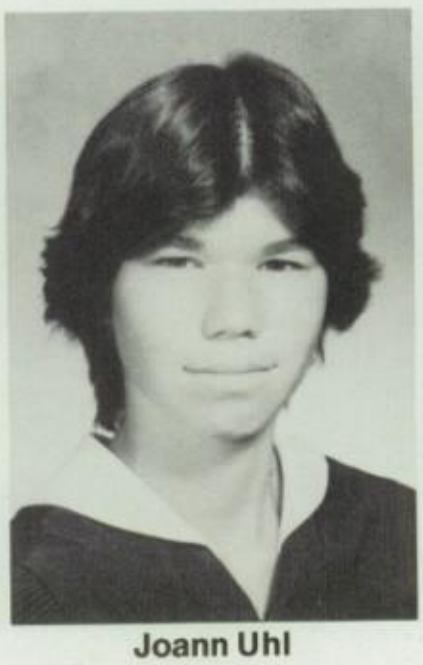

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Andrea Van Horn

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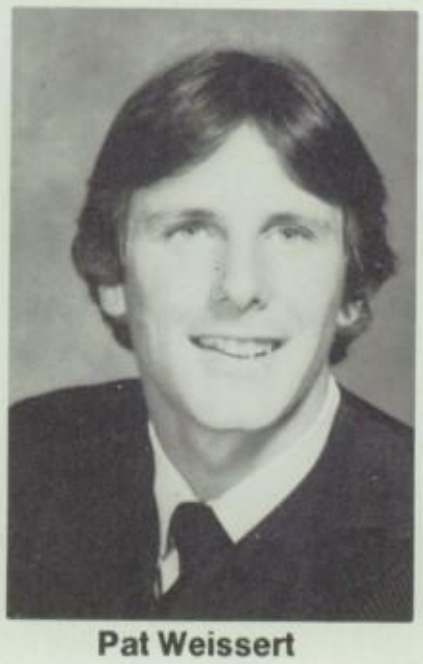

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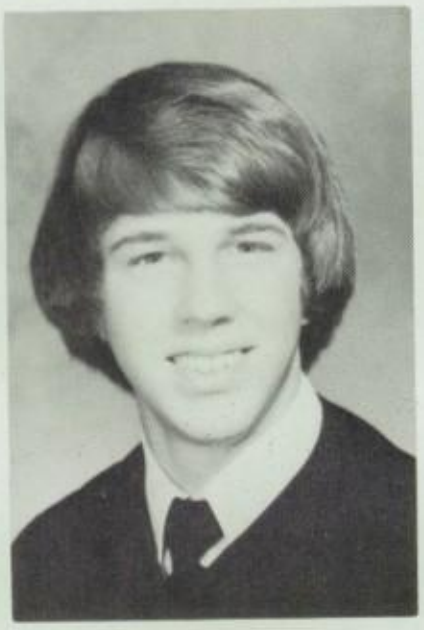

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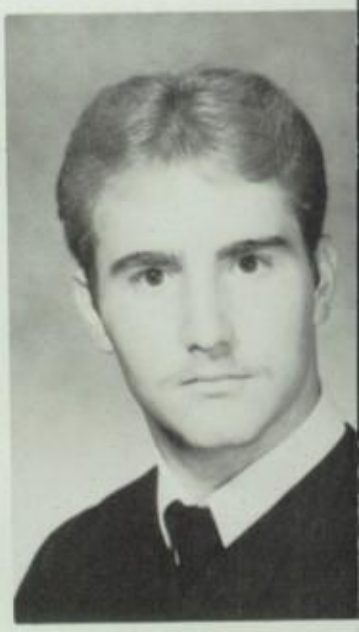

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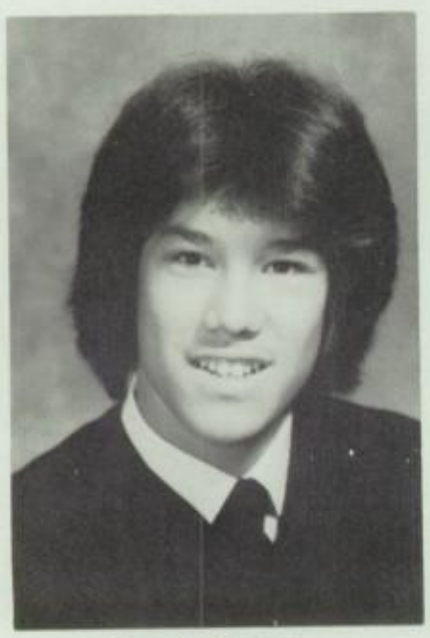

Randy Wong

Georgianna Wooley

Rich Wright

Colleen Yee

Helen Yuan

Lauren Zdybel

Lisa Zeller

Cheri Zumwalt

Senior Class Officers

Representing the class of 1980 were six very involved students. These students showed that leadership and particiaton were only a part of their duties as officers. The officers organized fund-raisers: bake sales, car washes, sticker sales, and Monte Carlo Night which were successful as well as a great head start to a plentiful bank account.

To keep the Senior class motivated, the class officers promoted the reputable "Senior Lawn". They strung various colored flags attached to posts across the lawn to prove they could withhold the treasured reputation of all Seniors.

During the Christmas Season the officers remained busy by organizing a "Needy Family Canned Food Drive". To say the least, it was very successful and brought in more than $100.00 and over 150 canned goods in only one day.

The Senior Class Officers for 1980 were Diane Puccinelli — President, Lisa Lewis — Vice President, John Auble — Recorder/Treasurer, and Brian Bender, Jane Carr, and Daphne Pechart — Senators.

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1. Diane Puccinelli — President. 2. Senior Class Officers: front: Lisa Lewis, back: Daphne Perchart, John Auble, Diane Puccinelli, Brian Bender, and Jane Carr. 3. Lisa Lewis — Vice-President. 4. John Auble — Recorder/Treasurer. 5. Brian Bender, Daphne Pechart, and Jane Carr — Senators.

National Merit Winners Are Best In Nation

Encina students who ranked in the upper ½ of 1% on S.A.T. and P.S.A.T. tests won awards from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation. Students who scored just below the ½ of 1% mark were commended for their outstanding efforts.

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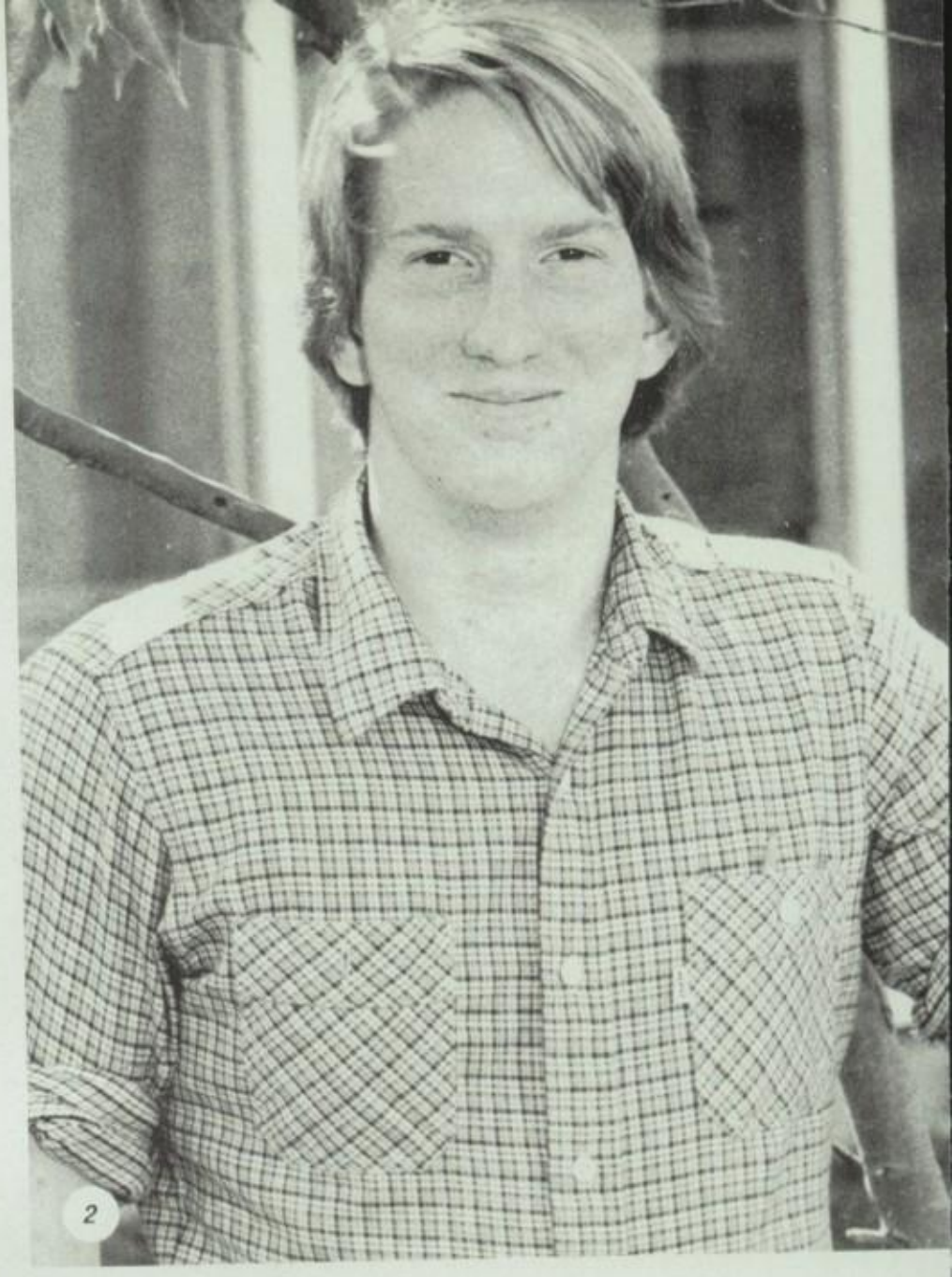
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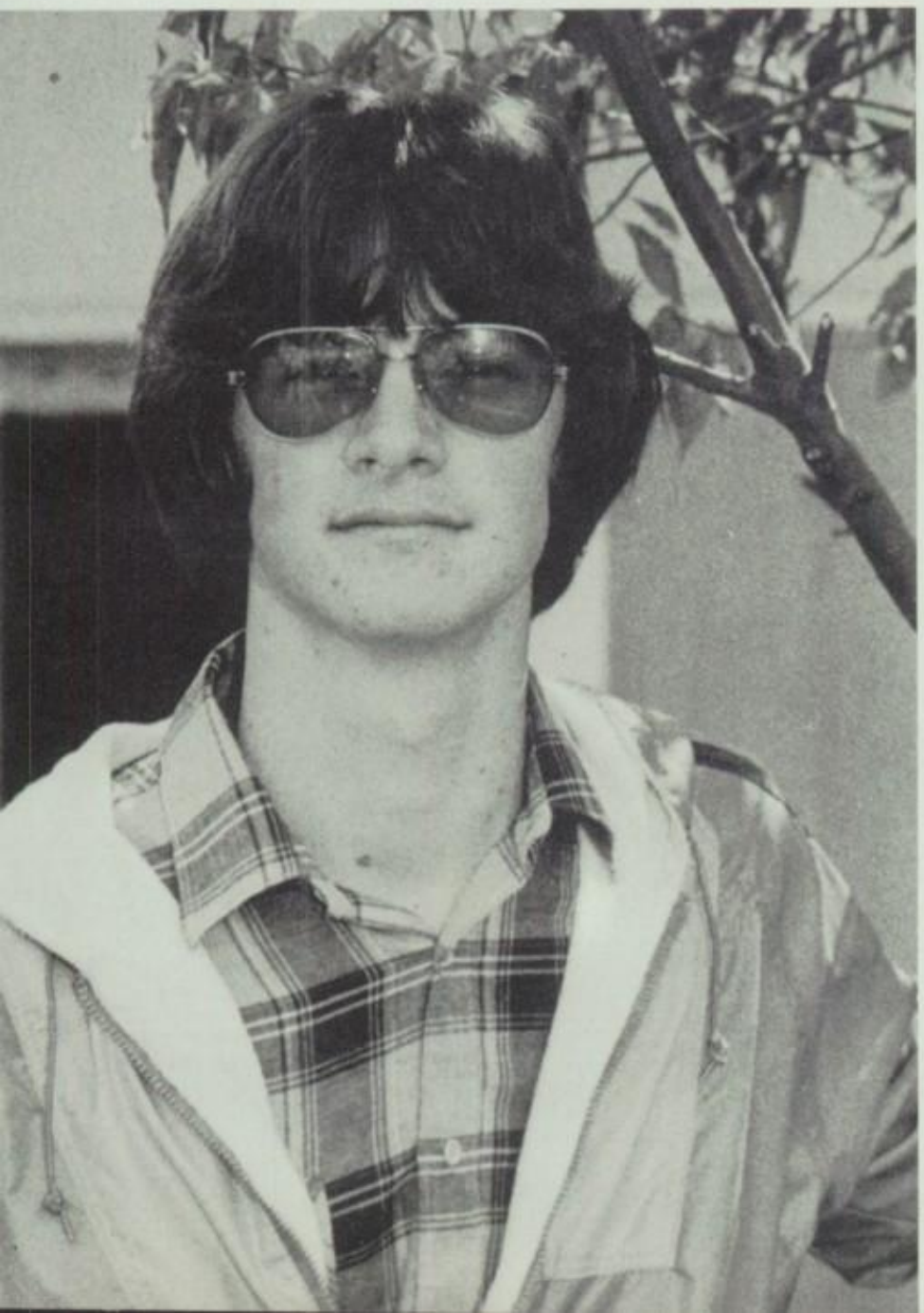

1. Sarah Barter: National Merit winner. 2. John Perryman: National Merit winner. 3. Chuck Hobson: National Merit winner. 4. Elizabeth Moore: National Merit winner. 5. John Williams: National Merit commended. 6. Bob Stanton: National Merit commended.

Scholarships Are Earned

Scholarship support was granted to three Encina Seniors by the Suroptomist Service Club and local Gemco stores.
Two grants of $200 were the Suroptomist Award which was based on the student's G.P.A. and a written paper on goals and ambitions.
One Encina student was selected to participate in a group discussion set up by Gemco stores to be judged for first, second, and third places. Scholarships varied from $1,000 to $2,500.

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1. Gemco award winner; John Marshal. 2. Georgianna Wooley; Suroptimist International award winner. 3. Lynn Rose: Suroptimist International award winner.

Seniors Earn Honors

Lynn Rose, a senior at Encina, was selected Sacramento's Junior Miss for 1980. From several hundred applications in which the girls had to write about their goals, future plans, honors and awards, activities, and a one-page essay about themselves, eleven finalists were chosen. Then at the competition, the girls were judged in four categories: poise and appearance, transcripts, creative and perfoming arts, and interview.

Lynn represented Sacramento in the statewide Junior Miss competiton held in Santa Rosa. She won first runner-up and was awarded a $3000 scholarship.

Many Seniors were rewarded for their exceptional scholastic achievements. Lifetime California Scholarship Federation members were those students who had served with C.S.F. for four semesters, maintianing an "A" or better G.P.A. and earning 10 points per semester. These Seniors wore a gold briad during graduation symbolizing their academic achievements.

1. Sacramento's Junior Miss: Lynn Rose. 2. California Scholarship Federation Life Time members: Wendy Hopson, Jan Schott, Cherie Walker, Carole Luna, Laurie Zydbel, Georgianna Wooley, John Marshall, Alan Schurr, and Brian Rhodes. Not pictured: Dana Lehmkuhl.

Senior Quotes

Kim Allison
If all the world's a stage and men and women merely players, then where is the audience going to come from?

Carolyn Armstrong
You can try to force me to change
I can succumb to your force
Or I can try and repel your force
You can laugh at my efforts
I can succumb to your laughter
Or I can laugh at you —
I laugh at you!
Auburn Keegan

Sarah Barker
In life friends pass and fade into obscurity. This is very sad, but the love of new friends, surely is enough to give you over-riding joy.

Sherry Bateman-Eshbaugh
You only get out of life what you put into it, so keep trying.

Bob Bell
Someone to claim us
Someone to follow
Someone to shame us
Some brave apollo
Someone to fool us
Someone like you

Bob Bjorklund
I want to fly like an eagle and let my spirit carry me. *Steve Miller Band*

Chris Blease
Confidence: The feeling you have before you truly understand the situation.

Kathleen Bordisso
How long it's been since yesterday? What about tomorrow? What about the dreams, and all the memories we've shared?
John Denver

Tracey Bova
It's been such a long time
I think I should be going
Cause time doesn't wait for me
It keeps on rollin'.
Boston

Lynn Bradhoff
No use wondering where the years have gone. Time waits for no one: we all have to go on. But every now and then I'll look up an old friend and come home to someplace I used to belong to.
Carole King

Tom Burns
True friends are like water in a desert, hard to find, but worth looking for.

Shawn Campbell
Constant change is here to stay.

Skip Campbell
You bring your guitar
And I'll bring the wine,
And we'll blow our amps,
Just one more time.
Little Feat

Ray Carpenter
My life is called an expensive crime just passing away the time in my Radical Penthouse and snorting beefy lines.

Jane Carr
Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen.
St. Paul

Mickey Cassady
Where there is honesty there is understanding
Where there is fairness there is peace
Where there is sharing there is friendship
Where there is love there is fulfillment
Susan Polis Schutz

George Champayne
My Last Year
To the students of coming years
I wish to you in your four years
Your studies and sports will come to be,
As much as this school has done for me.
And as I pass through twelfth grade ranks
I'd like to express my thanks
To all my friends and teachers, too.
Someday, may there come to be
A day Encina is proud of me.

Archie Ciotti
You're never too old to live and never too young too die, but always remember rock-n-roll will always survive.
Some say disco is the new beat, but from this Lynyrd Skynyrd, Led-Zepplin, Neal Young and Lou Reed fan, I say disco is dead, and rock-n-roll still survives.

Kevin Clark
A drummer's life is never dull when you sell yourself to rock and roll.

Mark Clark
We are only young once. That is all society can stand.

Ruth Collins
Happiness is like a butterfly.
The more you chase it,
The more it will elude you.
But, if you turn your attention to other things,
It comes and softly sits on your shoulder.

Leslie Cotham
When you least expect it, expect it.

Philip Crawford
Well, sometimes you want to get higher, and sometime you got to start low, some people think they are going to die someday, I got news you never got to go.
Ted Nugent

Liz Dahl
There are places I'll remember all my life though some have changed, some forever not for better, some have gone and some remain. All these places had their moments with overs and friends I still can recall.
Some are dead and some are living, in my life I've loved them all.
Beatles

Gloria Delany
What a long strange trip it's been.
Grateful Dead

Lydia Dillion
When we met we were strangers and I took you as my friend. Someday we will meet in a place where friendship never ends.

Mary Distasio
To sail on a dream on a crystal clear ocean
To ride on the crest of the wild raging storm
To work in the service of life and the living
In search of the answers to questions unknown
To be part of the movement and part of the growing
Part of beginning to understand.
John Denver

Merle Drucker
I wish I knew then, what I know now.

Darleen Edwards
Just when I learned all of life's answers, they changed the question.

Suzi Ellis
I do not expect that we will meet again in the same way as before. Accept the fact that we will grow in different ways.
Rod McKuen

Jami Ferreira
The best way out, is always through.

Jim Finlay
We don't need no education . . .
Pink Floyd

Denise Ford
The past is gone: it went by like dusk to dawn. Isn't that the way everybody's got their dues in life to pay?
Aerosmith

Georgia E. Fousek
All the time, all the wasted time.
All the years waiting for a sign
To think I had it all . . . I had Christ
Barry Manilow (Revised)

Jim Granroth
Be yourself. Who else is better qualified?
Frank J. Gihlin

Dennis Louis Gillott
It's a free for all.
Ted Nugent

Cathy Goldberg
Time it was,
And what a time it was,
It was . . .
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences,
Long ago . . . it must be . . .
I have a photograph,
Preserve you memories,
They're all that's left you.
Bookends Theme / Simon and Garfunkel

Angel Gottlieb
Let the light shine down on us
Show us the road to go
Make us arrive, help us survive
Teach us what we need to know.
B.R. and M. Gibb

Bruce Hagy
Got no time to spend and weep,
The time has come to be gone.
And tho' our health we drank,
A thousand times, have to ramble on.
Jimmy Page and Robert Plant

John Hagy
Freedom is not the right to do as you please, but the liberty to do as you ought.

Todd Hansen
It is easy to say good-bye to the school; but what about the friends? Good-bye.

Bruce Hildebrand
Ever since I was a kid in school
I messed around with all the rules
Apologize then realize, I'm not different after all.
Rod Stewart

Wendy Hopson
Ther saugh I first the derke y maginying of FeZonye, and al the compassying:
Conteck, with blody knyf and sharp manace.
Al ful of chirkying was that sory place
Chaucer, the Knkghts Tale II

Gina Hood
To live to the fullest dream,
To learn the life of the future,
To love the life that has helped us to reach our eternal goal.

Mike Hughson
It doesn't matter what you did during your high school years as long as you are satisfied with the results.

Steve Ivy
My idea of an agreeable person, is a person that agrees with me.
Benjamin Disraile

Robin Jones
Hello folks! How are you?
No reply? Don't deny
Speak! You are overdue
You need not throw a lie.
Everyone has a stand
Say what you must
Take away your crippled hand
Or let yourself rust.
Be glad for you are free
Some others would pay
To so luckily be
A person who owns his day
You are graced with voice
Yes, you sure do have a choice!

Suzy Lakata
When we met we were strangers, and I took you as my friend. Someday we will meet in a place where friendship never ends.

Mark Lawrence
Zero is a number is a number smaller than something, yet larger than something smaller than nothing.

Mary Lawrence
It's about time!

Ray Lee
Come mothers and fathers throughout the land and don't criticize What you don't understand,
Your sons and daughters are beyond your command, your old road is rapidly aging
Please get out of the new one,
If you can't lend a hand
For the times they are a-changin.
Bob Dylan

Dana Lehmkuhl
Success is measured by the friends you make and the goals you achieve.

Dawn Lemmond
Let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing. For without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all desires, all expectations are born and shared, with joy that is unacclaimed.
Kahlil Gibran

Debbie Leonard
Vacuum!
Der

Randy Hill
It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.
Publilus Syrus

Stacy A. Hill
If you wish to know yourself, observe how others act. If you wish to understand others, look into your own heart.

Chuck Hobson
Twenty-five years from now, you (the reader) after spending a long, productive day pushing buttons at the local rubber band works, will hobble into the attic of your split-level, pre-fabricated, artificial, fiberboard, economy size, suburban hovel, open this yearbook, look into the Senior Quotes section, look at your and others quotes, including this one, and wonder how twelve years of education could have accomplished so little.

Bruce Kaldor
Many people climb the ladder of success only to find it leaning against the wrong wall.

Virginia Kidson
To me, a sense of humor is more important than anything. However, $18,000 is sure going to help me keep it!

Sylvia Kincaid
Look how far we've come, so far from where we used to be. But, not so far that we've forgotten just how it was before.
Neil Diamond

Ben Kleinwachter
I bid the rat at Encina fare well.

Bill Knoble
When in doubt, whip it out.

Jill Lewis
Cherish each day as if it is your last, for the present will soon turn into the past.

Lisa Lewis
Give the world the best that you have, and the best will come back to you.

Sandra Lindsey
Do what it takes to get in the door: Once you're in the door, GO FOR IT!

Scott Liske
Take only pictures, leave only footprints. Go for the summit.

John Marshall
Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the Pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.
From INVICTUS by Henley

Catherine Ann Martin
Now that I am safely through,
I readily admit
That P.E. credits and competency tests,
Have given me a fit!

And though I've slaved under a teacher or three,
That drove me up a tree,
These high school days will always be,
A dear friend to my memory.

Our teams weren't always known for a showy finish,
But my love for Encina will never diminish,
For it wasn't trophies, or metals that glimmer,
But the people of Encina who made her a winner!

So, although the end appears so near,
The memories I have gathered here,
Will carry me through future tears.

Onward driving ever striving we will never fail,
Encina High our alma mater, Hail to you all hail!

Keith Martinez
To a friend's house, the road is never long.

Lisa Mensch
The secret of life is enjoying the passage of time
Any fool can do it
There ain't nothing to it.
Nobody knows how we got to the top of the hill
But, since we're on our way down
We might as well enjoy the ride.
James Taylor

Madeleine Meyer
Don't worry over needless things. Chances are they will never happen.

Valerie Michaleski
There's no such thing as a big shot, only little shots who keep on shooting.

Angela Miller
We finally made it!

Janice Miller
Now that we're organized . . . what do we do?

Jim Moon
They're gonna ruin the air that we breathe,
They're gonna ruin us all by and by.
I'm telling all you beware, I don't think they really care,
I think they just sit up there, and just get high.
Lynyrd Skynyrd

Lisa Moore
My soul, be satisfied with flowers, with fruit, with weeds even; but gather them in the one garden you may call your own.
Cyrano do Bergerac

Patricia L. Morgott
We have nothing, but we have everything
We rise like the sun and the days come and go . . .
Maranatha

Sandee Moore
When I remember the past, I cry. When I think of the present, I am dissatisfied. So I dream of the future because it makes me anxious.

Leo Naranjo
The difficult is easy, it's the impossible that takes a little longer.

Evelyn Neilson
Commit everything you do to the Lord. Trust him to help you do it and he will.
Psalm 37:5

Janie Neubauer
We are students of words. We are locked up in high school for four years, and we come out at last with a bag of wind, a book of memories, and we still don't know a thing.

Scott Norris

I wish I was a headlight, on a northbound train.
The Grateful Dead

Sue Nyheim
I have the best memories from the past four years.
I have learned that friendship is invaluable from my friends, and I thank them all.
May they know that I will be thinking of them as we go our separate ways. And, may God grant them love and laughter along the way.

Laura Osgood
he who hesitates is lost . . . I think!

Andrew J. Pawlowski
You only live once. Allow not materialistic to obstruct your goals. Pain hurts. Remember: It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

Daphne Pechart
Even though we're so far apart, you will forever remain a part of my soul as well as my heart. You are a part of my future for you have been in my past and tomorrow is the day for us to look to at last. Always remember what can be, and not what has been.

Cresante Perreras
DON'T STOP TILL YOU GET ENOUGH!
Michael Jackson

Rowe Perryman
A thousand times I say hello, plus a thousand times before. Will I know all of you or any of you at all anymore?

Micheyl Petkovich
One of the most important things in life is to strive to be an individual and be proud of who you are!

Rebecca Ann Pires
Never try to make anyone like yourself — you know, and God knows, that one of you is enough.
Ralph W. Emerson

Kim Poulsen
Men and women chasing each other is what makes the human race.
Mark Beltire

Diane Puccinelle
What lies behind us and what lies before us are just tiny matters in comparison to what lies within us!

Kyle Purcell
No eye has seen,
No ear has heard,
No mind has conceived,
What God has prepared for those who love him
1 Corinthians 2:9

Bill Putnam
I do my thing, and you do your thing I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine.

You are you and I am I, and if by chance we find each other it's beautiful.
Fredrick Perle

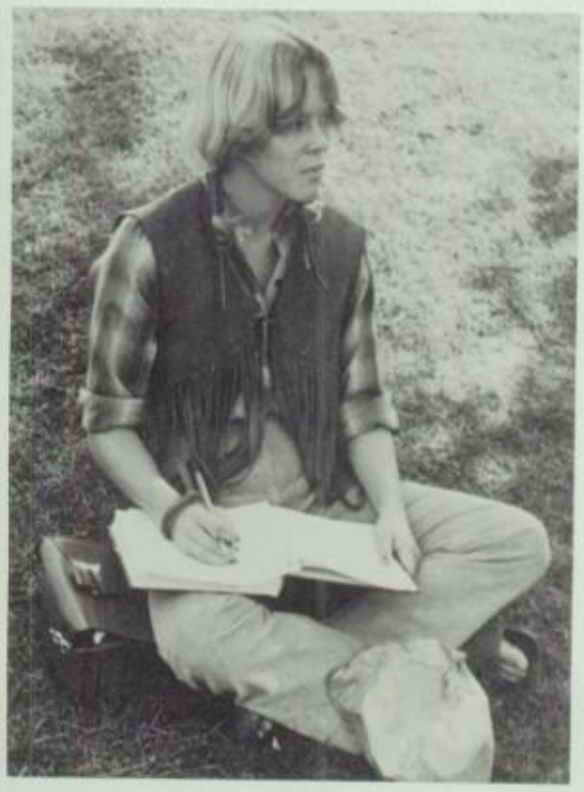
Mike Ramos
The future holds something for everyone. I hope the things the future is holding for me will be things I need.

Brian Rhodes
Come dance with the westwind and touch on the mountain tips, sail over canyons, up to the stars, reach for the heavens and hope for the future, all that we can, be what we are.
John Denver

Robert Rice
The only way to get a good high school education today, is to go to college.
A frustrated student

Lori Richards
Cecilia, Stacey, and Lisa, keep on Tripping!

Glenn Robles
Whenever you've come to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on!
Harry "Hack" Applequist



Greg Rogers

Nothing lasts forever, but the earth and sky.
When it slips away,
All your money won't another minute buy.
Kansas

Lynn Rose
Without dedication, any goal worth achieving is unachievable.

Marla Ryder
Through it all when there was doubt, I ate it up, yeah and I spit it out. I faced it all and I stood tall and did it my way.

Julie Salmonson
We look not at the things which are seen; but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are transient; but the things which are not seen are eternal.
2 Corinthians: 4

Marla Santos
Live, love, laugh and be happy.

Monette Santos
Déja vu.
Dionne Warwick

Daphne Satter
It's hard to see the end when you're beginning as time goes on you start to see the light.

Julie L. Schell
For every window a flower;
For every life a dream.

Dave Schmidt
It's a long way to the top . . .
Bon Scott AC/DC

Scott Schnackel
We'll always have Paris.
Humphrey Bogart in CASABLANCA

Janni Schott
Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset; four golden years, each set with three hundred and sixty-five diamond days. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever. Much we know, but more we dream.

Allan Schurr
An education is the safest investment, pays the highest interest; is most readily converted in to cash; never depreciated in value; never suffers from taxation; is never in danger from thieves; never ends in a law-suit; is a gain for all eternity.

Keri Shaw
The wild and windy night that the rain washed away, has left a pool of tears crying for the day. Why leave me standing here? Let me know the way.
Beatles
May the Lord bless us always.

Marc Shearer
My feet on the ground, but my head's going down the drain; heads ya win, tails you lose to the never mend, when you draw the line.

Paul Sheehan
Let me sleep on it, I'll give you my answer in the morning.
Meatloaf

Francis Sheetz
Yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision.
But, today well lived,
Makes yesterday a dream of happiness,
And, tomorrow a vision of hope.

Aaron Simmons
SMILE, it will brighten your whole day!

Michael Skube
Don't look back a new day is breakin'
It's been too long since I felt this way
I don't mind where I get taken
The road is callin' today is the day,
Boston

David Smith
Only some of us can learn by other people's mistakes. The rest of us have to be the other people.
Unknown

Jennifer Smith
Do not live in the past or for the future, But live and love today, for there may not be a tomorrow.

Suzzanne Renee Smith
Today is the tomorrow, I thought about yesterday. Good luck to all my friends!

Rebecca Stackpole
Every sunrise is a message from God, and every sunset His signature.
William Ward

Bob Stanton
At last!

Richard John Stoffel
Hey teachers, leave those kids alone.
Pink Floyd

Leslie Sullivan
So God bless the goods we was given and God bless the U.S. of A. and God Bless our standard of living, let's keep it that way and we'll all have a good time.
Paul Simon

Kari Swett *A friend is another I.*

Lisa Trieber
Never wait, never hesitate, give and get before it's too late. We may never pass this way again.
Rod Stewart

Lori Wagner
I'd bring it back if I knew how, but our world is all over now.
The world was our private little merry-go-round.
The lisp of our laughter made a beautiful sound:
What time we shared.

Candace Ward
I can't believe I did it. Thank god.

Lori Lynne Waters

The games, the dances, the looks
The joys of studying our books.
Days of having fun in the sun,
Now are all but done
But once not long ago, we were "all alone."
L.L.W. and John Wells

Janet Weaver
Personal beauty requires that one be tall.
Aristotle

Carol Weissert
Got a picture in my mind of the way that I wanna be so I'll search until I find the power inside of me.
Foreigner

Clay West
So many women and so leetle time.

Karen Wichodil
I am careless in replying to my friends, because I believe those who I really love know me without my writing to them. I often get an answer ready in my thoughts; but, when I want to put it on paper, I mostly throw away my pen, because I cannot write as I feel. I do remember every kindness you have shown me.

Eric J. Winchester
I've waited 4 years for this? I can't say that I approve of the methods, however, the result is satifactory.

John Williams

Yesterday I saw you kissing tiny flowers, but all that lives is born to die
And so I say to you that nothing really matters, and all you do is stand and cry.
Jimmy Page and Robert Plant

Randy Wong
Go forward, but never go straight.
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Georgianna Marie Wooley
Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends.

Colleen Yee
A love that always blinds, alllows no heart to rest a beat, and gives its way to painful scorn leaving souls in sorrow undefined.

Laurie Zdybel
So on and on I go
The seconds tick the time out.
There's so much left to know and I'm on the road to find out.
Cat Stevens

Cheri Zumwalt
All in all, it's just another brick in the wall.
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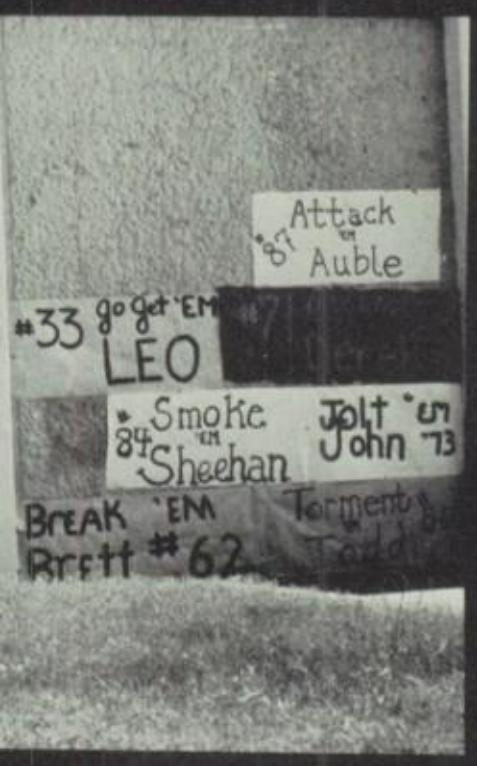

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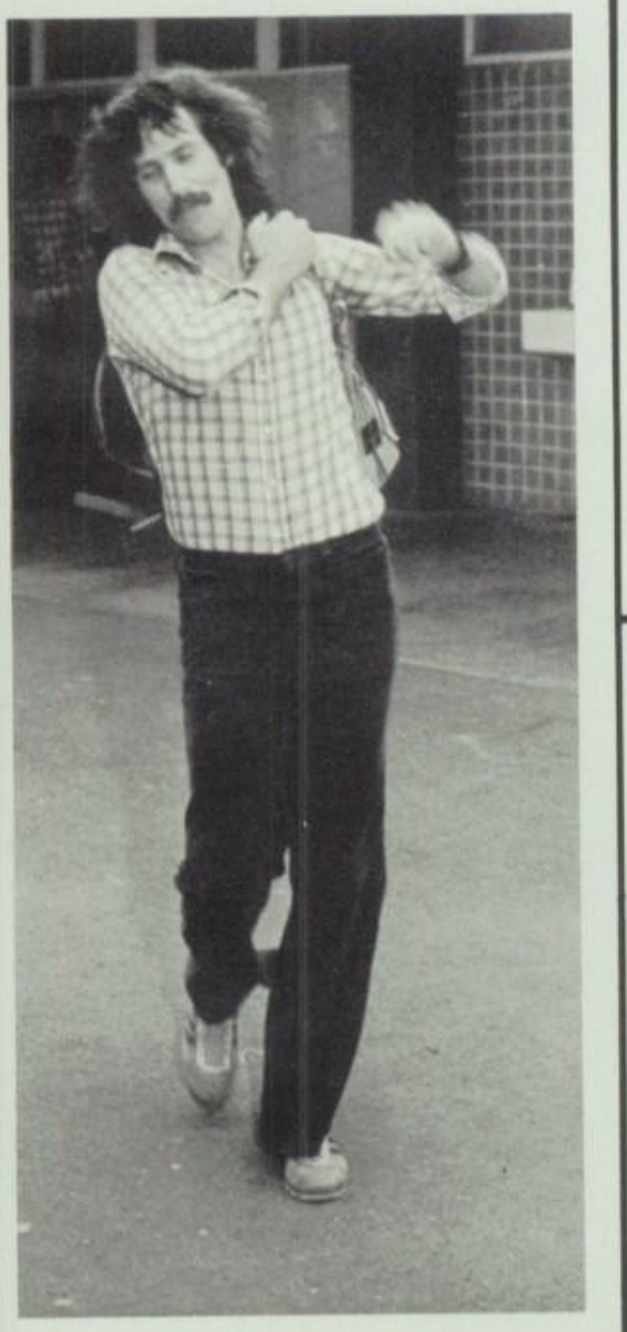

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we got to know each
other better this year.
You are a super guy and
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a great summer and all the
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Nice year together
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